2 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 194 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1931.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE *** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

LIFE FOR 3 TORCH SLAYERS

...HADO ASKS ...ES TO END ...LT IN CUBA

...ting Rages as ...e Seeks Peace.

...BULLETIN.

...Aug. 13.—(AP)— Dis... ...Baez, in Santa Clara ... fought said rebel forces ... the United Railways ... Aguasima, near there, and ... the bridge over the ... river. The insur... ...telegraph lines between ... and Baez, it was reported, ... quantities of arms. They ... before the arrival of fed... ... sent to check their ...

...T DEAN SANBORN.

...Tribune Press Service.] ...Aug. 13.—A move to put ... Cuba's war was begun to... ...President Machado sped to ... Clara, capital of ... province, to meet former ... Mendoza G. Menocal and other ... of the revolution.

...while the president was at... ...to negotiate peace, or at ... with the rebels, latest ... from the Cuban army ... the presidential palace ... that intermittent fight... ...of guerilla warfare is going on ... San Antonio, western tip ... province, to Cape ..., the most east... ...of Oriente province.

...Heavy Fighting.

...the day, military com... ...heavy fighting and ...vanas send reinforce... ...of localities at once.

...forces of armed men are re... ...to be engaged in battles ... the island. Loyal forces, ... concentrated, are meeting the at... ...of revolutionaries with con... ...pressure.

...to the report of heavy fighting, ... commanders immediately began ... troops in the capital. A ... train of seven cars, loaded ... troops from Cabanas fortress, ... out, carrying heavy artil... ...standing by at 8 o'clock ... ready to speed to Santa Clara.

...Battle Along River.

...troops tonight met rebel ... in an important engagement ... the Contra Meastre river, in ... province. The rebels are on ... west side of the river and the loyal ... on the other bank. The bat... ...according to messages received at ... headquarters here, will prob... ...all night.

...President Machado left the presiden... ...at 6 a. m. aboard a spe... ...for Santa Clara.

...The president was accompanied by ... Alberto Herrera, chief of staff of ... army, and an escort of high ... officers. The conference was ... scheduled to be held at the revolution... ...headquarters of Señor Gomez close to ... United Hills.

...Troops Escort Machado.

...The president's special train con... ...of six cars, five of which were ... to capacity with armed soldiers. ... was manned through Jovellanos ... Colon at 10 a. m. and arrived ... Santa Clara city at 11:15 o'clock. ... arrival was received in his na... ...province by Col. Emiliano Amiel, ... of the province, ... Col. Romulo Delgado, and other ... officers of the army and mu...

...Machado at once issued ... offering immunity to ... who lay down their arms ... to their homes within 24 ...

...president and his staff were ... scheduled to meet Col. Carlos Men... ...former President Menocal and ... dinner at an isolated farm. ... press conference was to be ... today. Wilfredo Fernandez, ... Pinar del Rio senator, a ... friend of both Machado and all ... revolutionary chieftains, was to ... mediator.

...Calls Off Attack.

...Machado at 2 a. m. to... ...according to reports from author... ...transmitted urgent mes... ...Col. Amiel, ordering an im... ...postponement of a proposed ... attack of infantry, cavalry ... on the stronghold of the ... leaders.

...decision made this first move ... it was stated, upon realiz... ...arrival of his former closest ... and comrades of the Cuban ... Independence would meet in... ...death following advices reach... ...the palace at 1 a. m. that his ... were rapidly closing in on the ... rebel leaders, leaving them ... to escape.

...reports from Col. Amiel that either

...(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Friday, August 14, 1931.

DOMESTIC.

Three Michigan torch slayers confess, tried, convicted, and put in prison in six hours. Page 1.

'Woman' steps in wine dumped in basement by drys; electrocuted. Page 1.

Former vice president of Cuba tells what revolt is about. Page 4.

Five border bridges are closed to halt gambling tours. Page 6.

Planters refuse to plow under one-third of cotton crop as farm board demands. Page 8.

U. S. judge calls New York most lawless city in country. Page 10.

Gov. Emmerson sees 7,500 troops parade at Camp Grant. Page 10.

Flyer lands his plane on rough sea to prove it will float; rescued after 35 hours. Page 13

Railroad unions approve request of railways for 15 per cent increase in freight rates. Page 24.

LOCAL.

Dr. Herbert Simpson of Northwestern university declares rackets have source in corrupt taxing system; assails dishonesty in assessments. Page 1.

Tract bought near Hinsdale as site for unique home for unmarried women as provided in will of late Mrs. Suzanne King Bruwaert. Page 1.

Union operators to meet today to consider terms of theater owners, who stand firm for one operator. Page 5.

State auditor tells more details of $70,000,000 pool of frozen assets of closed state banks. Page 5.

Woman who cared for Dr. J. J. McGrory during fatal illness bequeathed half of $500,000 estate. Page 5.

Manufacture of home made champagne makes amazing gains as California juice industry expands. Page 6.

Wealthy paralytic, freed from psychopathic hospital, gets warrants for wife and her business partner. Page 7.

Police incline to accident theory in gun death of girl after party. Page 7.

Recent turn in live stock and produce prices seen as opportunity for farmers to recoup from recent adverse conditions. Page 8.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 24.

FOREIGN.

Cuba swept by guerrilla warfare as President Machado meets revolt chiefs at peace parley. Page 1.

Lindberghs plan to circle globe on vacation flight. Sight body believed to be Cramer's in sea. Page 3.

Gandhi refuses to participate in London parley; India revolt looms. Page 3.

Soviet representative reveals plans for Franco-Russian political and commercial pacts. Page 9.

Political leaders of three British parties meet for debates on drastic slashes in budget. Page 9.

Riots feared in Madrid today as head of Catalonia arrives to present his constitution. Page 11.

WASHINGTON.

Dry agent who got girl spy intoxicated to secure evidence may lose his job. Page 6.

Navy offers to guide army bombing flyers to target on water. Page 13.

Albert B. Fall plea for Hoover clemency is rejected. Page 13.

SPORTS.

Phils get only four hits, but defeat Cubs, 4 to 3. Page 21.

White Sox whip Senators, 10 to 5, with rally in eighth inning. Page 21.

South Chicago wins in opening round of American Legion baseball tourney. Page 21.

Cheers beats Fiddler by a nose, or less, at Hawthorne. Page 21.

Did you ever own a bo...? It's ge... ting to be a hobby. Page 21.

Kilrain terms modern boxers equal to bare knuckle boys. Page 21.

Alert IV. wins first race for Sir Thomas Lipton cup. Page 21.

Private agent substantiates government on duck shortage. Page 22.

Polonaise and Dinner Time run one-two in Saratoga stake. Page 22.

Cardinals take third in row from Brooklyn, 8-5. Page 23.

Edgewood Valley retains district team golf championship. Page 23.

EDITORIALS.

What Taxes Have Come to Mean; Hell at Boulder Dam; Two Days by Air; Spain and the New World. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Speculation at low ebb, brokers' loans indicate. Page 25.

Texas conservation law boosts price of crude oil. Page 25.

Leading shares on stock exchange advance from 1 to 6 points. Page 25.

Chicago stock prices respond favorably to better news. Page 26.

Prices of wheat ease somewhat lower. Page 27.

Low prices at other markets send hogs to Chicago. Page 28.

Want Ad index. Page 28.

Average daily net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE *for* July, 1931, *in excess of* 815,000

HOLDS CORRUPT TAXING SYSTEM BRED RACKETS

Dr. Simpson Scores Rule of Graft.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Racketeering, which has brought millions of profits to Chicago hoodlums, is a natural outgrowth of tax-fixing, according to the view of Dr. Herbert Simpson of Northwestern university.

Dr. Simpson was summoned last night before Gov. Emmerson's revenue commission to give the results of his investigation of the boards of assessors and review between 1923 and 1928. After summarizing the discrepancies and discrimination he found, which have been reported previously, he gave other results of his investigation.

"Regarding taxfixing," he said, "the evidence is plain. There can be no question about the facts, although we were not looking for them. These facts are that the tax machinery in Cook ...unty has been used for 20 years for political purposes. It has been used to raise campaign funds, obtain jobs, force political support, and stop political opposition.

Tells Growth of Tax Fixing.

"No one can help but see the growth in taxfixing. The boys we had in the offices of the board of assessors and board of review saw and heard party officials talking—even boasting—of what they had accomplished.

"Few persons realize the despotic power lodged in the board of review for manipulation and discrimination in assessments, and particularly in personal property assessments. Much of personal property is exposed and can be assessed—and isn't.

"What I am going to say next, I havent court evidence to prove, because the men who have told me would not testify. But bankers and business men have told me they have been called in and told what they were expected to donate. The assessing machinery is used as a club to compel campaign contributions, keep men off campaign committees and force others on. Those are some of the results of the present system.

Creates Feeling of Dishonesty.

"Its effect upon the citizens of the city is to create a feeling of dishonesty. Citizens have seen the system so long, they assume it is crooked. It is an awful situation when the citizens go about proclaiming that the government is crooked.

"Some persons protested to me vigorously against what they call a tax strike by real estate owners. I have repeatedly told audiences that that is a natural and logical consequence. The board of assessors and the board of review have been on a strike for years. The legislature has been on a strike in tax matters, also the governor and other public officials. Now what is illogical about real estates taxpayers going on strike?

"The irregularity and discrimination in tax assessments we found could not have been accident or sporadic. We found it in every section and among every class of property and for different years. At the rate the board of reivew was correcting the discrimination, it would take 69 or 70 years to put the assessments back on the square.

Breeds Racketeering, is View.

"One consequence of this taxing system is the break down of government and the approaching bankruptcy of the governing agencies; but also what is more impressive to us in the colleges is the psychological effect upon the public. Racketeering is a logical result."

The remedy for the tax muddle, Dr. Simpson said, is the "centralization of administrative authority." He suggested that the assessor be appointed by the county board and the board of review by the county judge. He argued that when an official is elected control stops, but when an official is appointed control begins.

Dr. Simpson said that in 1926 $30,000,000 of taxes and in 1927 $35,000,000 of taxes had been taken off of certain property owners by the board of assessors and board of review and placed upon other property owners.

Hits Wide Errors in Values.

"That wasn't the result of carelessness, haste, ignorance or of an accident," said the professor. "It may be rash for me to say it but I believe that I can go out, without any manual, unit costs, code book or other paraphernalia—go out with only a note book and a pencil and value all of the property of Chicago—except the loop and certain large buildings—within 40 per cent of right. I do not see how it is possible to be off

(Continued on page 2, column 6.)

A COMMON COMPLAINT

"BUT, DOCTOR, I'M WORRYING BECAUSE I HAVEN'T ANY OVER-WORK TO WORRY ABOUT!"
"YOU MUST AVOID OVER-WORK AND WORRY. THEY ARE THE ARCH-ENEMIES OF HEALTH!"
M.D.

MRS. CALDWELL, WIFE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE, DIES

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Lillian Caldwell, wife of H. Wallace Caldwell, member of the board of education, died early last evening in the Blodgette Memorial hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich., where desperate efforts had been made during the last week to save her from the ravages of agranulocytosis, a rare disease which destroys the white corpuscles of the blood.

Mrs. Caldwell became ill at the family's summer home near Douglas, Mich., and was taken to the hospital on Aug. 7. Specialists were summoned and almost daily blood transfusions were given. On Wednesday a rare drug, adenine sulphate, was sent to Grand Rapids by airplane. Mrs. Caldwell was given an injection at once, but her death occurred before a full reaction to the drug had set in.

With her when death came were her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Stephenson; her husband and his mother, Mrs. Frank C. Caldwell, and several other relatives. Mrs. Caldwell, who was 31 years old, is survived by her husband and a daughter, Suzanne, 6 years old. The body will be brought to Chicago for burial. The Caldwell home is at the Belden-Stratford hotel.

E. L. Doheny, Oil Baron, Is Reported Seriously Ill

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP)—E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, was reported seriously ill tonight at his home here. Dr. L. G. Visscher, Doheny's personal physician, denied reports that Doheny, who is 75 years od, had suffered a paralytic stroke.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1931.

Sunrise, 5:57; sunset, 7:32. Moon sets at 8:42 p. m. today. Venus and Jupiter are morning stars. Mars, Mercury, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Friday; Saturday mostly unsettled; some likelihood of showers, warmer; winds becoming gentle to moderate southeast to south.

Illinois—Mostly fair in south, partly cloudy to cloudy in north portion, slightly warmer in northeast portion Friday; Saturday probably local showers in north, partly cloudy in south portion, slightly warmer in east and south portions.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 72
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 63

3 a. m. ...66	Noon ...71	8 p. m. ...70
4 a. m. ...65	1 p. m. ...71	9 p. m. ...71
5 a. m. ...64	2 p. m. ...72	10 p. m. ...71
6 a. m. ...63	3 p. m. ...72	Deathlight—
7 a. m. ...64	4 p. m. ...72	11 p. m. ...71
8 a. m. ...66	5 p. m. ...72	Midnight ...70
9 a. m. ...68	6 p. m. ...71	1 a. m. ...70
10 a. m. ...70	7 p. m. ...70	2 a. m. ...69
11 a. m. ...70		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Aug. 13: Mean temperature, 68; normal, 72; excess since Jan. 1, 602 degrees.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.23; 8 p. m., 30.22.

[Official weather table on page 24.]

Buy Site for Unique Home for Spinsters

A home for "elderly unmarried ladies of gentle birth and breeding who have reached the age of 60 years" will be under construction near Hinsdale before snow flies. And with that news eighty-five applicants hopefully will await entrance into a charitable institution unique for the middle west.

Purchase of a site for the home was announced yesterday by William Burry Jr. and Charles Y. Freeman, trustees for the estate of Mrs. Suzanne King Bruwaert. Selection of the location followed the termination early this summer of a two year contest over Mrs. Bruwaert's will brought by a nephew, John Andrews King of Lake Forest. Mrs. Bruwaert's estate provides $2,500,000 for the erection and endowment of the home for unmarried women.

Tract Is Purchased.

A thirty-five acre tract a half mile south of Hinsdale and adjoining the home of Alexander Legge was purchased from Laura L. and Edward B. Carrington for $55,000, trustees of the estate made known. Early this fall, they said, construction will start on a building to cost between $350,000 and $400,000. The plans for the building have not been completed.

The title to the property upon which the home will be built is only three transfers removed from ownership by the United States government. It has been in the possession of the Carrington family since 1836, three years after the incorporation of Chicago.

Mrs. Bruwaert was the widow of a French diplomat, Edward Bruwaert. For more than thirty years she had accompanied her husband on his missions in the French diplomatic service. The major question the court was asked to settle was that of the nationality and residence of Mrs. Bruwaert. Judge Denis E. Sullivan decided she was a resident of Chicago and an American citizen.

Dies En Route to Chicago.

Mrs. Bruwaert outlived her husband only eighteen months. After his death in April, 1927, the widow removed from Lausanne, Switzerland, to Paris. Two weeks before she left for America with the intention of making her home in Chicago she drew up her will in longhand. She died in Utica, N. Y., in November, 1928, en route to Chicago. She was 80 years old.

The late J. McGregor Adams of Chicago, founder of Adams & Westlake, manufacturers of railroad supplies, was Mrs. Bruwaert's father.

Under an agreement approved by the court the heirs, numbering five, were to divide a reported sum of $500,000.

Chef's Appendicitis Bares Shingle Nail in Interior

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Charles Housing, hotel chef, became violently ill while at work today and was rushed to a hospital for an emergency appendicitis operation. Surgeons found a shingle nail in his appendix.

LAWYER TELLS JURY HE SLEW 2 IN SELF-DEFENSE

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—"I shot them both, Charlie Crawford and Herb Spencer," David H. Clark, recent candidate for judge, and former deputy district attorney, told a jury in Judge Stanley Murray's court today, where Clark is on trial for murdering Spencer, a newspaper man, in the first of his two trials for murder. Clark's confession was the first positive clearing of the Crawford-Spencer crime since the double killing threw police and political affairs into a turmoil May 29.

"Crawford told me he wanted me to take Roy Steckel, the chief of police, my friend, out to a place and frame him," Clark testified. "I called Crawford a dirty skunk. He reached for his gun. I shot him.

"Crawford yelled, 'Get him, Herb.' I saw Herbert Spencer coming from behind me, reaching beneath his coat for a gun. I shot him, too."

Clark identified his revolver as the weapon which took the lives of Crawford, the church going politician, and Spencer, former city editor of a Los Angeles newspaper. Only two shots were fired, the defendant said. Each shot exacted a life, and each shot was necessary to protect his own life, Clark indicated.

RUSSIA AGREES TO CLEMENCY FOR 1,508 PEASANTS

MOSCOW, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The presidium of the all-Russian central executive committee agreed tonight to a proposal made by Chairman Solfz of the state amnesty commission to mitigate the sentences of criminals of worker and peasant origin who now are in various Moscow jails and houses of correction. The presidium, through Chairman Kalicn, announced it might be possible to mitigate the sentences of 808 prisoners and to release 700 of them.

Raiders Dump Wine; Woman Electrocuted

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Mrs. Helen Vasilzevic, aged 39, and living at 1238 North 19th street, was electrocuted when she stepped into a pool of wine, dumped by federal prohibition agents in the basement of her home this afternoon during a raid. She was fatally burned by the electric current as she disconnected an extension light the agents had left burning.

Her clothing had become saturated in cleaning up the debris left by the agents in smashing three 50 gallon barrels of wine in the basement, and as she stepped into the wine pool to disconnect the electric light, her body formed a ground for the electricity. One hundred and ten volts passed through the right hand as she disconnected the light, through the body and out the left hand, preliminary investigation by Deputy Coroner A. J. Grundman disclosed. Grundman explained that the wine soaked clothing intensified the voltage.

Dry Agents Face Quiz.

Coroner Henry Grundman said tonight the federal agents would be questioned at the inquest to be held early next week and that a transcript of the testimony would be turned over to District Attorney Bowman.

W. Frank Cunningham, prohibition chief for eastern Wisconsin, refused to discuss the raid or reveal the names of the agents involved. Deputy Grundman said, however, that he has information that one of the raiders was Edward L. Evans.

Other agents at the prohibition office said it was customary to dump confiscated liquor at the scene of the raid, but referred to Cunningham all questions concerning whether it was customary to flood buildings with the liquor.

Body Found After Hour.

Mrs. Vasilzevic's body was discovered in the fruit cellar in the basement, the disconnected extension light lying at her side in the wine. Her 6 year old son, Nick, and a roomer, Paul Farkos, found the body about an hour after the raid. She was dead on arrival at the county emergency hospital.

The woman had been peeling cucumbers in the basement when the agents arrived, and when the child inquired of Farkos where his mother was, the roomer took him to the basement, believing her still to be at work there.

Investigation showed that the agents arrived at the Vasilzevic home at 1:30 p. m., arresting Michael Vasilzevic, the husband. Then they set about to demolish the barrels of wine and confiscate a 15 gallon still they found in operation. Vasilzevic was taken to Central police headquarters by the agents as they left the home and later was arraigned before Commissioner Jenkins. He was released on $500 bond and bound over to the grand jury.

Husband Views Body.

He went to the morgue after his release to view the body of his wife and was too grief stricken to discuss the raid and its fatal consequences.

The light which caused the tragedy was attached to a ten foot extension cord and had been moved from another part of the babement to the fruit cellar, where the wine was stored.

Evidence indicated Mrs. Vasilzevic had attempted to avoid the pool of wine in the fruit cellar, but was obliged to step in it to reach the light.

The husband has retained Attorney Morris Podell, who said tonight he is going to make a strong protest against the action of the agents in dumping the wine in the babement of the home, which hasn't a sewer.

Indiana Woman, 84, Dies While Walking to Funeral

Franklin, Ind., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The body of Mrs. Eliza Jane Zook, 84, who started on foot Saturday to attend a funeral four miles away, was found late today by a searching party.

CONFESS, TRIED, PUT IN PRISON, ALL IN 6 HOURS

Tear Bombs Quell Lynch Mobs.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on back page.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Three men, two of them ex-convicts, confessed late today to the torch murders of two young high school girls and their boy escorts on a lonely wayside road near Willis. The scene of the slaying, which occurred early last Tuesday morning, is 30 miles southeast of Ann Arbor.

The three slayers, David Thomas Blackstone, 23 years old, a Negro; Fred Smith, 23 years old, ex-convicts, and Frank Martin Oliver, 19 years old, all of Ypsilanti, made their confessions at Ypsilanti shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon. They were brought to Ann Arbor, and in a record breaking trial, in which they pleaded guilty, were sentenced four hours later to life imprisonment on four charges of murder each, the penalties to run consecutively.

Heavy Guard Foils Mob.

The victims of the confessed slayers were Vivian Gold, 15, and Ann May Harrison, 18, both of Cleveland, and Harry Lore, 16, and Thomas Wheatley, 17, both of Ypsilanti.

Under heavy guard to foil a threatening mob the slayers were spirited out of the courthouse and rushed to the Michigan state prison at Jackson. Warden Harry Jackson had 100 guards on duty, but state police had barred all traffic from the vicinity of the prison and there was no demonstration.

The prisoners later will be transferred to Michigan branch prison at Marquette, upper Michigan. The motor parade reached Jackson at 11:25, completing one of the speediest cases of justice on record. Only a little more than six hours had elapsed from the time the confessions were made until the time the murderers were in prison.

Tries to Dispose of Gun.

A slip on the part of Smith led to solution of the crime. Fresh from the scene of the killing, he attempted to dispose of his revolver. This weapon, turned over to police, was put through a ballistics test and was pronounced as one of the guns used in the quadruple slaying.

Two other revolvers were used in the crime and one of these is unaccounted for. In this connection, it was learned last night, Ypsilanti police had seized Kate Keller, sweetheart of Smith, and turned her over to the custody of Ann Arbor officials. She was subsequently released unwittingly by a deputy. Later she was rearrested at her home in Ypsilanti and brought to the Ann Arbor jail.

Under questioning the Keller woman admitted being with the three slayers, but said she left them before the holdup. She was washing a blood stained shirt when arrested and a revolver belonging to Smith was found in her possession.

Robbery was the underlying motive for the crime, although two other factors—rape and fear of identification—played a part. It was the latter factor, though, which prompted a pronouncement of death on the four victims. In the confessions of Smith, Blackstone, and Oliver, drinking in one of Michigan's small town blind pigs was mentioned, and all three claimed they were befuddled with gin when the crime was committed.

Mobs Call for Vengeance.

From the time of the confessions until late tonight Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor were in a state of mob hysteria and at 9 o'clock, when Judge Sample sentenced the torch killers, a yelling crowd, estimated at 20,000 persons, surrounded the courthouse here, shouting threats of "Lynch them!"

Two attempts were made to seize the prisoners, one at Ypsilanti and one here, and only by the use of tear bombs were the crowds driven back.

So serious did the situation here become tonight that one company of the National Guard troop, comprising 200 men, was called out. The soldiers, armed with rifles, posted themselves at the four courthouse entrances and with difficulty kept off several rushes of the surging mob. Citizens were deputized and augmented the force of deputy sheriffs, policemen, and state highway police.

How Confessions Came.

It was about 4 o'clock this morning that the first break in the case came. The Negro landlord of Smith appeared at the office of Chief Ralph Southard of Ypsilanti and handed him a revolver. The weapon, he said, was given to him Tuesday morning by Smith in lieu of rent. The landlord

Drop in Food Prices Brings Opportunity for Thrift

Sir Walter Raleigh's muffins were made of wheat which cost no more than it does now. But no Englishman since Sir Walter's time could buy his wheat as cheaply. Grain is selling at a record low price. Other eatables haven't been humbled like wheat has, though it's a rare food item that can get the money it did two years ago. Government agents who investigated food prices a month ago reported that wholesale prices were off 29 per cent from the 1929 peaks.

All this is more than an item of news stated statistically. The consumer is getting the benefit. The government has reported also that retail food prices have dropped nearly as much as have wholesale prices. And that means that victuals are genuine bargains, because the grocer's rent, taxes, and general expenses haven't kept pace with wheat in their descent. Retail food prices can't go lower unless wholesale prices do. Many articles are selling for less than it costs to produce them. You may be sure this uneconomic practice isn't going to last long. The thrifty housewife is the one who is stocking her pantry while she can do it at these prices.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

had heard of the murders; he also had noticed that Smith was agitated. "Smith told me he had to leave town in a hurry," the landlord told Southard.

The landlord told Chief Southard that Smith was a close friend of Blackstone. Chief Southard sent the gun to Detroit for a ballistics test by Lieut. Earl Stephens, and ordered the arrest of Smith and Blackstone. They were found shortly afterward. For hours they were subjected to a grilling examination, separately and together. Finally word was received from Detroit that the ballistics test had proved that the gun was used in the murders. A bullet extracted from the body of one of the victims furnished the test.

Negro Confesses First.

Suddenly the Negro broke down, bursting into tears. "I'll tell all," he cried. In his confession he named Smith as the actual murderer. Smith was told of Blackstone's admissions, and he, too, confessed. Both named Oliver as the third man, and he was arrested at his home.

From that point on action started. A crowd of 500 gathered around police headquarters in Ypsilanti as rumors of the confessions spread through the town.

The confessions having established that the slayings were committed in Washtenaw county, of which Ann Arbor is the county seat, Ypsilanti and Wayne county officials immediately notified Prosecutor Albert J. Rapp at Ann Arbor and Ann Arbor police called for the prisoners. Ypsilanti is only 10 miles from Ann Arbor.

As they were led out in the center of half a dozen armed policemen a score of men, part of the crowd of 500, snatched at them. They tore the shirts of the prisoners and Blackstone received a blow on the face.

Second Mob Gathers.

In a short time the three were brought here and lodged in the county jail. By this hour several thousand men and women were on the scene, with the crowd increasing every minute.

Blackstone, Smith, and Oliver were arraigned at 7 o'clock before Justice of the Peace Jay Payne, who held them to the Circuit court. Judge Sample convened court immediately and ordered the prisoners brought before him in the courthouse.

As the deputies shoved Smith and Oliver into an automobile the mob surged around the car, tearing at the men's clothing. However, the officers delivered the slayers to the courthouse safely, a block away, and returned for Blackstone. Cries of "Lynch him!" arose as the officers brought out the Negro. He also was placed in a car, but progress was impossible, the mob being too threatening.

Resort to Tear Gas.

As several of the leaders attempted to seize the prisoner the sheriffs backed their car to the jail door and clanged the door shut.

A few minutes later the deputies appeared at the door, tossed three tear bombs into the crowd, and as the mob dispersed in the blinding fumes the officers in the car took Blackstone to the court building.

In court the trio were surrounded by thirty armed men. Judge Sample appointed Attorney John Mellot as defense counsel, and Prosecutor Rapp, with Prosecutor Harry S. Toy of Wayne county, standing alongside him, read informations charging Blackstone, Smith, and Oliver with the crime of murder. Four informations were filed against each. The defendants, shackled in handcuffs, listened grimly.

Sheriff First Witness.

Deputy Sheriff Glenn Squires of Ypsilanti was the first witness. His testimony was brief. He said that he saw the murdered boys and girls on Monday evening. He established a corpus delicti. Smith was then beckoned to the stand. His manacles were removed.

He spoke low. His voice was colorless. His eyes were cast toward the floor. He was questioned by Rapp. Then he told his story briefly.

"I went into a speakeasy Monday night," he said. "There I met Blackstone. Oliver came in later. I got disorderly on booze and didn't know what I was doing. We drove to where the couples were parked, and held them up. I thought they identified me and Oliver. In a scuffle, Blackstone shot them. I ain't sure who he hit. I picked up a stone and

TORCH SLAYERS TO BE MICHIGAN'S LONGEST TERM PRISONERS

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Four life sentences each, not to run concurrently, will make the Ann Arbor torch slayers the longest term prisoners in Michigan Branch prison, a hasty search of the records here tonight indicated.

Heretofore, that distinction has been held by "Gypsy Bob" Harper of Detroit, who is serving three life sentences.

Warden James P. Corgan said tonight that unless other prisoners were received in the interim, the torch slayers, David Blackstone, Fred Smith and Frank Oliver, would become "Nos. 5374, 5375 and 5376" upon their arrival here.

The warden said they would be given routine treatment, including 30 days in quarantine, during which they will be finger printed and clothed, then they will be assigned to the box factory, overall factory, or to work in the prison yard.

---

hit some of them. Then we drove to the county line road. We poured gasoline over them and started a fire by lighting a handkerchief, and throwing it in the car."

Four shots in all were fired, Smith recalled. The location of the slaying, he remembered was on Tuttle Hill road, six miles from where the bodies were found.

After Sheriff Jacob Andres of Washtenaw county testified that the crime was committed in Washtenaw county, Oliver was called to the stand. He appeared alternately cool and nervous. As the handcuffs were removed from his hand, the howl of the mob burst into the silent courtroom. Judge Sample turned his eyes to the windows.

Negro Slayer's Confession.

Blackstone, squat, and stolid at times, declined to testify in court, although urged by the appointed counsel. However, his confession, made to Chief Southard at Ypsilanti, was available for reading. In his story Blackstone said:

"On Monday night we thought we would go and rob a gambling game over at Milan. We got together and went over there and it didn't look good to us.

"So we said we would go down Lovers' lane and knock off some of these here petters. They always is easy. We went down and saw this car, in which Miss Vivian Gold, Miss Anna May Harrison, young Wheatley, and Harry Lore were riding.

Recognized by Wheatley.

"We robbed them of some little things and a little bit of money. Then we saw that Lore had recognized us. So we talked to him about it. The boys said they wouldn't make no complaint and we was for letting them go.

"But Smith he weren't satisfied. He said what about the girls? And then we got ahold of one of the girls and dragged her out of the car. She came out clawin' at him.

"We then lined them all up alongside the road and started to frisk them and make them promise not to tell—that was at Tuttle Hill. First thing I knew Smith jerked a pistol out of his pocket and shot three or four times.

Hauls Bodies to Oil Station.

"Then we had to shoot them all. We knocked them down and put them in the back of their car and Oliver drove that back to Ypsilanti with us. We took our car and got some gasoline while Oliver waited a little way off with the Wheatley car and the bodies.

"After we had our gasoline we drove back down along the road toward where we left the bodies. On the way we heard one of the girls groan so we hit her in the head with a wrench.

"We was scared they was not dead so we took rocks and beat them in the heads until we were sure. Then after we was sure we drove the car off the road and set fire to it. We went right by the Lore home after we had killed those folks with all the bodies in the car."

Youngest of Trio Testifies.

Oliver, the youngest of the trio, had no part in the actual killing, a point indirectly referred to later by the judge. His voice was thin and weary. He told his story haltingly and in gulps, but in great detail. The packed courtroom listened, gloweringly.

"I met Smith and Blackstone in Otis Odin's blind pig," he began. "Odin is a colored man. All I drank was one shot of whisky, which he gave me.

"Blackstone and Smith asked me to drive them around in my car. They said, 'Let's go to Peninsula Grove and hold up some one. We need some money.' That was at 10:30. We drove around, and got there at midnight. We saw only one car, the one in which the two couples were sitting.

"We parked about 75 feet away, and Fred [Smith] and Blackstone walked to the car. They returned and said, 'We are going to take them out into the country so they won't report that we robbed them. Fred said that the two boys knew him because he had been a neighbor of one of them.'"

Loot $2 and a Watch.

Rapp interrupted at this point to ask how much loot was taken in the robbery. Oliver replied that his companions exhibited $2 and a watch taken from one of the girls. A short conference was held, Oliver said, and it was decided to take the couples in Wheatley's machine, to the country. This was done, he said, with the couples sitting in the rear and the three men in the front.

They drove to Tuttle Hill road, Oliver testified, where he got out, and held a gun that Smith handed him. Blackstone had another revolver, he added.

"Blackstone then made the Harrison girl get out, and he raped her," asserted Oliver. His voice was shaking. "Next he ordered the other girl, Vivian M. Gold, to step out, but she refused, saying she'd rather die first.

"Then Blackstone shot her, and she fell in the road. He turned his gun and shot two others, but I don't know which ones. Smith hit one of the girls with a rock, and then hit the others. He and Blackstone next discussed what they should do. Wheatley was still alive, and he got up and started to fight, but Blackstone knocked him down. Smith hit him with a stone, and then threw the stone away."

Put Bodies in Car.

The bodies of the young victims were placed in Wheatley's car, Oliver testified, and he and his companions drove around and finally reached the grove. There, he said, Oliver got into his own car, while Smith and the Negro remained in the murder machine. They drove around a while longer, stopping to get some additional gasoline. Blackstone, he said, procured a shovel to bury their victims about 2 a. m. Tuesday and they drove to a gravel pit near Ypsilanti.

"It was decided to bury them, but Blackstone figured daylight would come before the burial could be finished," said Oliver. "It was agreed to set fire to the car. Smith poured gasoline on the machine. At this point one of the girls moaned and Smith hit her on the head with a wrench. Then Blackstone set fire to the car and we drove back."

As Oliver paused in his gruesome narrative, an angry cry rose from the crowd in the streets. Judge Sample adjourned court, saying he wanted to talk to the defendants in his chambers. At 9 o'clock he emerged.

Judge Passes Sentence.

Judge Sample looked at the three men before him. The howling of the crowd increased outside.

"With you men before me," began Judge Sample, "I feel that I am in the presence of fiends." He paused as the roar of the mob almost drowned his voice.

"If the crowd outside listened to this testimony, they would not be as civil as they are now," he observed. "It is a mark of civilization that mob rule is not our law.

"The people of this state have fixed

TORCH SLAYER ONCE A CLOSE FRIEND OF ONE OF HIS VICTIMS

Ypsilanti, Mich., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Fred Smith killed a boyhood pal and a companion on many a fishing trip when he shot Harry Lore to death Tuesday morning.

Bert Lore, father of Harry, recalled today, after Smith had been arrested for the murder of Lore, another youth, and two girls, that the Smiths had lived near the Lores until two years ago.

"Both of the kids were crazy about fishing," he said. "The Smiths moved away two years ago and we hadn't seen much of them since. About three weeks ago, though, Fred passed the house. Harry and I were sitting on the porch. He waved to us."

Smith had not confessed when Lore was recalling the past and the father of the slain youth could not believe the boyhood pal of his son was guilty.

It was that acquaintanceship, however, which precipitated the slayings, according to the confessions, for Smith recognized young Lore and shot him first to forestall later detection.

---

a penalty of life imprisonment as the maximum for murder. We all know that this does not meet this kind of a case."

Then the judge paused again, interrupted by the clamor of the mob outside.

"The crowd is doing something to disgrace this county," he observed angrily, then added: "The court must admit it is not entirely out of sympathy with its spirit.

"How human beings could act as you have acted is beyond me," he continued. "I am heartsick that the peace of the county here was infested with human worms such as you. Society has no place for you, and can never have. Even if you live 10,000 years you can never re-enter society.

According to the jurist, "something might be said for Oliver," but under the law he was on an equal plane of guilt with Smith and Blackstone.

"Smith was before me several times," recalled Judge Sample, "and I tried to help him to differentiate right from wrong." Here it is believed Judge Sample referred to the fact that he interceded to obtain Smith's release last May from Jackson prison, where Smith was serving a sentence of from five to fifteen years for larceny of an automobile. "But for Smith," resumed the judge, "this crime would not have been committed."

Abruptly then he sentenced each of the defendants to prison for the term of his natural life. Four life terms were meted to each man, the terms to run consecutively. He ordered that the men be taken to Jackson temporarily, 40 miles away, and transferred later to Marquette to serve their terms. As the mob howled outside, Judge Sample instructed the deputies to arm themselves fully and to use tear bombs freely in removing the prisoners.

Shortly before 11 o'clock sixty deputies gathered around the prisoners in the north wing of the courthouse. Most of the crowd surged at the east wing.

A ruse was planned. A deputy sneaked out of the east wing, and shouted "Here they come." Parts of the crowds in the other sections rushed to the east door. At the same time deputies hurled three tear bombs from the north entrance, dispersing several hundred men who refused to move. The murderers were shoved into three cars, which sped away.

On route 12, 200 men had been waiting under the leadership of Harry Wheatley and Burt Lore, fathers of the slain boys. The road was sprinkled with glass. Word of the barricade had reached the sheriff, however, and route 12 was avoided.

ASSESSORS MAY SEEK LIST OF ALL BANK DEPOSITORS

Members of the Cook county board of assessors, it was reported yesterday, are preparing a demand that all the banks in the county turn over to them lists showing the amounts of money to the credit of each depositor and also naming the holders of safety deposit boxes.

The assessors are said to contemplate the use of this information in making up assessments of personal property. Another threatened extension of this demand would include bond dealers, who may be requested to turn over the names of persons purchasing income bearing securities in the last year.

John E. Conroy, secretary of the board, did not wish to discuss the matter last night. He said that legal phases would have to be carefully looked into, but that some action might be taken by the board today.

Fine Rockefeller Grandson for Bathing in Reservoir

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—John Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of John D. Rockefeller Sr., who worked his way through Yale by serving as a night telephone operator at the New Haven hospital, was fined $5 and costs today after he had pleaded guilty to bathing in the Maltby lake reservoir, part of the New Haven water supply. Prentice now is in the Yale law school.

CLAIMS RACKETS HAVE SOURCE IN CROOKED TAXES

(Continued from first page.)

more than 40 per cent on the average. Look at it this way: There is a property worth $100,000, I could estimate its value at $60,000 or $140,000 and still be within 40 per cent of right.

"But the assessments on real estate in Chicago varied from as low as 5 per cent to as high as 80 and 90 per cent. That was not an accident."

"Do you think that the tax assessments have spread a highly detrimental influence over other governments?" asked Douglas Sutherland.

"The local governments are so inefficient and corrupt in the opinion of those with whom I have talked that it is difficult to find an honest part of the governments," replied the professor. "That is the belief of the people with whom I come in contact. I believe that government integrity is at a very low level."

Litsinger Has His Say.

Edward R. Litsinger of the board of review, who was present at the session, opposed a board of review appointed by the County judge. He said: "The County judge appoints the board of election commissioners and it is common knowledge that the politicians friendly with the judge appoint the judges and clerks of election.

"It is commonly known that in the rotten boroughs fraudulent votes are cast, sometimes 600 to a precinct where only 100 citizens live, yet those judges and clerks are kept on. In the bloody 20th ward (before redistricting) there was a struggle for the [illegible] clerks so that the election could be manipulated. It is [illegible]ly believed that in every election [illegible] to 50,000 fraudulent votes are cast but it goes on year after year."

Then Mr. Sargent added: "I do not mean to suggest to the local assessments last December that tax valuations would probably be cut 25 per cent and that they should [illegible] expenses accordingly."

Jerrems' Six Stores Will Remain Open All Day Saturday

This Is the Final Month of Jerrems'

TWO-TROUSER SUIT SALE

QUALITY IS TODAY JUST AS IT EVER WAS—
THE FOUNDATION OF SUCCESSFUL RETAILING

Sale

Men's Fine Suits

Unrestricted choice of any Suit in our stock, blues and staples included, reduced for immediate clearance. The majority of these Suits are year-round weight.

Values to $80
Now
$44.50

Values to $90
Now
$54.50

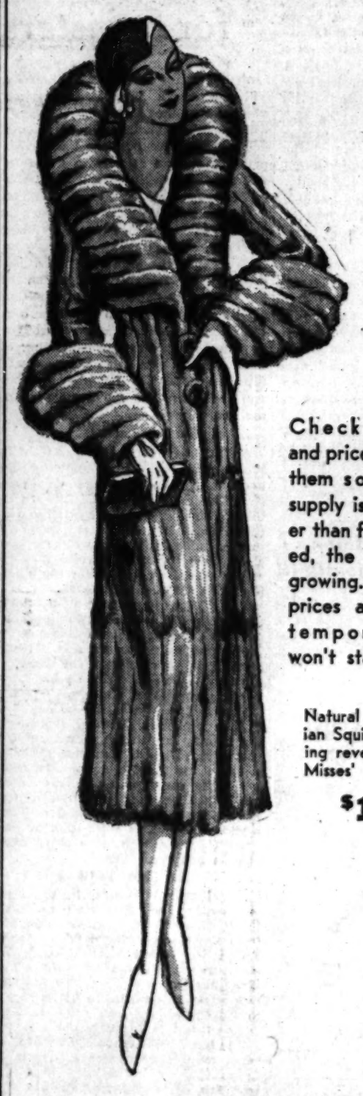
Values to $100
Now
$64.50

20% Reduction on Full Dress, Tuxedo and Cutaway Suits

OUR ANNUAL AUGUST OVERCOAT SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

STARR BEST
Randolph *and* Wabash ··· CHICAGO
FINE CLOTHES *for* MEN *and* BOYS

check the value
and you'll wear a
SHAYNE FUR COAT



Check our qualities and prices—but check them soon. The fur supply is vastly shorter than first anticipated, the demand is growing. Our present prices are strictly temporary—they won't stay this low!

Natural Grey Siberian Squirrel, interesting revers and cuffs. Misses' sizes only
$195

SHAYNE'S 58TH AUGUST FUR SALE

John T. Shayne
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

G.G.G.
Wall Street
Kuppenheimer
Hickey-Freeman
$75 $65 $60 $50 suits at
$35

The world's finest suits for now, for fall or year 'round wear in sizes for all men and young men—at a price that makes them the outstanding value of this generation

Men's suits 2nd fl.—Young men's suits 4th fl.—4 pc. golf suits 4th fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS — *State at Jackson* CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

JOHN P. HARDING MARKET
Opposite the Morrison Hotel
Open Saturdays Until 8 p. m., Daily 6 p. m.
72 W. MADISON St.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

ALASKA SALMON. Deep red slices for frying or whole piece boned for broiling. Lb... 25c
BONELESS PERCH. Fresh lake perch with every bone removed. Lb. 39c
GENUINE FILLET OF SOLE. Lb. 27c
SPECIAL! Tartar Sauce FREE with each fish order.

POT ROAST. So popular with housewives because always tender and juicy. Lb. 18½c
LAMB ROAST. (Boneless). From 1931 Spring Lamb. Lb. 27½c
BEEF ROAST. Prime quality beef. 6th and 7th rib. So tender and fine you will enjoy every morsel. FOR STANDING ROAST. Lb... 23½c
BAKED HAM. Very finest sugar cured hams, spiced and oven roasted—ready to eat. Whole Ham, $3.95 Half Ham, 1.98
HARDING'S PREFERRED FRANKFURTERS. Lb. 25c
HARDING'S PREFERRED BACON. Something exceptionally fine. Whole or half slab. Lb. 27½c
HARDING'S PREFERRED SMOKED HAMS. Hickory smoked. Whole or half ham. Lb.... 19c
COFFEE CAKES. Fresh from our own ovens. Each 35c
Quart Jars Dill Nubs. 2 for 35c

PORK LOIN. Boneless and rolled. Cut from fancy young pork. Lb. 27½c
1 doz. new laid eggs. 1 lb. fresh churned butter. 1 lb. box sausage patties. ALL FOR.. 89c
HARDING'S FAMOUS CORNED BEEF. Boneless brisket of corned beef. Only the very finest quality beef. Lb.. 27c
7 oz. Jars Sweet Gherkins, Sweet Relish, Sweet Mixed Pickles. 7 jars for $1.00

FINE MEATS

TWO MARKETS: 728 W. Madison and 72 W. Madison

Deliveries: IN LOOP phone Franklin 4200 OUTSIDE LOOP phone Haymarket 3968
No deliveries north of Evanston, south of 78th St. and west of River Forest. Orders for delivery on same day must be placed before 11 a. m.

WEEK-END CLEAN-UP

Summer Dresses
$5 and $10

PEARLIE POWELL
320 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
DRESSES · COATS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXX. Friday, Aug. 14. No. 194.
Published daily at Tribune Tower, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
Mail subscription prices in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.
Zones 3 and 4 to states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—Daily $7.50 per year.
Zones 5 to 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico and foreign—Daily, $12.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter June 8, 1902, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

GANDHI SCORNS PARLEY; REVOLT LOOMS IN INDIA

'Holy Man' Says England Violated Truce.

BULLETIN.

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The Bombay Provincial government stands ready to examine alleged breaches in the truce pact, and is making fresh efforts to persuade Mahatma Gandhi in the round table conference, it was learned here.

BOMBAY, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, the frail, loin cloth clad leader of India's Nationalist millions, decided today to remain aloof from the second round table conference on Indian affairs to be held in London this fall.

MAHATMA GANDHI.

At a meeting of the working committee of the All-Indian National congress a resolution, drafted by the Mahatma and calling for abstention from the London parley, was adopted. The committee took this decision because of "repeated serious breaches of the truce" pact by the provincial governments.

The pact, signed last March by Gandhi and Lord Irwin, then viceroy of India, provided for the abandonment of the civil disobedience campaign by the followers of the mahatma and for the correction of alleged abuses against which the Nationalists had long complained. It stipulated also that the Gandhi party would take part in the second round table conference.

New Revolution Looms.

The mahatma said he also was influenced by the fact that the present viceroy, Lord Willingdon, refused to appoint an impartial tribunal to investigate alleged violations of the pact.

Gandhi announced that today's decision does not mean his campaign of civil disobedience will be renewed immediately. It is certain, however, he will not consider the decisions of the impending conference binding on his followers, and it is considered likely that if the conference fails to meet the principal Nationalist demands, the mahatma will sound the call for a new fight against England. Such a movement, many observers believe, would be more bitter and widespread than any in the past.

Crowds Hail Decision.

When the news of today's action was shouted through crowds, undaunted by a pouring rain, took part in demonstrations. There were loud cries of "Long live the revolution!" "Long live Mahatma Gandhi!" and "Long live Gandhi, our king!"

The mahatma came outside and walked up and down briskly for an hour in order to refresh himself. He looked fatigued.

"I need not say what a great blow it has been to me that I am not to go to London," he said. "I know what it will mean to Lord Irwin and I know what a severe disappointment it will be to my numerous friends in England, but the decision not to go there is inevitable. I had hoped against hope justice would be done, even at the eleventh hour.

"My request for the appointment of an impartial tribunal to adjudicate the matters in the Delhi pact was, in my opinion, incredibly simple. If there was a contract between the government and the congress, surely the rules governing all contracts must be applicable—the more so, in my opinion, because the contract is between a great government and a great organization claiming to represent the whole nation.

"That the contract is not legally enforceable imposes a double obligation upon the government to submit to an impartial tribunal the questions in dispute. In these circumstances it would have been highly improper if the congress had allowed itself to be represented at the round table conference. More than this I must not say."

It was believed that Lord Willingdon, possibly at the behest of Prime Minister MacDonald, would make fresh overtures to Gandhi to go to London. It was also regarded as probable that important Indian neutrals would intercede with the mahatma.

England Is Stunned.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Mahatma Gandhi's decision not to participate at the second round table conference was received in London this afternoon with great disappointment. Despite the decision, which was adopted by the working committee of the All-India Nationalist congress, the conference will be held as planned, it was stated by government officials.

Prince Atones for Injuring Actress

Miss Beryl Riggs, London actress, with bouquet sent her by the prince of Wales, after she had been injured when the car in which she was riding collided with the prince's machine. She is shown at the theater with the prince's flowers. [Associated Press Photo.]

REYNOLDS JR., SON OF BANK CHAIRMAN, IS SUED BY WOMAN

Arthur Reynolds Jr., stock broker and son of the chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois bank, was named defendant in the praecipe of a suit for $50,000 filed yesterday in the Circuit court by Miss Madeline Bratz of the Wellington Arms hotel, 3970 Sheridan road.

ARTHUR REYNOLDS JR.

Miss Bratz charges Reynolds with assault and battery, it was stated by Attorney John J. McMahon, who filed the praecipe. The only other information which he would give was that the incident occurred in April of this year.

Mr. Reynolds and his wife are in Hollywood, Cal., having leased their Lake Forest home for the summer. Arthur Reynolds Sr. said he had never heard of Miss Bratz.

JAPANESE PAPERS ATTACK FLYERS AS U. S. SPIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Aug. 13.—The hearing of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr., American flyers who landed in Japan to find themselves in serious trouble for having taken photographs of fortified areas, ended today and the aviators stepped from long hours on the witness stand into the streets, to be greeted by blazing newspaper headlines which bitterly attacked them as spies of the American government.

One newspaper, the Tokio Asahi, charged that the men plan to sell their $40,000 plane for half price and that they at no time had planned to complete the round the world trip.

Meanwhile the flyers were ordered by the public procurator to remain in Tokio, threatening imprisonment if they failed to obey the order. Within the next few days the procurator will decide whether they must stand trial for their offenses.

Meantime another flyer, C. C. Chichester of New Zealand, was being questioned at Kagoshima, where he landed from Shanghai, on his way to England from Australia, as to why it took him 10 hours to make the trip, when most flyers require only five.

U. S. Denies They Were Spies.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Acting Secretary Castle of the state department denied officially today that Hugh Herndon Jr. and Clyde Pangborn, held in Tokio for violation of Japanese espionage laws, had been acting for the American government.

Held for Slaying Youth Who Slapped Small Girl

(Picture on back page.)

A coroner's jury yesterday held Alexander Rice, 35 years old, 4822 Dorchester avenue, to the grand jury for the murder of Felix Mercsanits, 19 years old, an assistant janitor at 4010 Dorchester avenue, where he lived. Rice was alleged to have shot and fatally wounded the youth after Mercsanits slapped Rice's daughter, Jacqueline, 8 years old. The child had been ordered not to play in the back yard of the building at 4010 Dorchester avenue, but persisted in doing so, and returned home and told her father after Mercsanits finally became impatient and slapped her.

LINDBERGHS PLAN TO CIRCLE GLOBE ON VACATION TRIP

Ship Sights Body in Sea; May Be Cramer's.

(Picture on back page.)

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh disclosed here tonight that he plans to continue his flight around the world after reaching Tokio, the immediate destination of an aerial vacation trip from New York.

Without going into details of his proposed route, he said the "vacation" would be extended by a series of flights in Europe. He did not say whether his projected route lay across Siberia or through China and India.

A number of visits will be made first, he said, to Japanese and Chinese cities. From Europe the crossing of the Atlantic to America will be made by way of the Azores islands, he added.

To Hop for Siberia Today.

Impatient to be on his way despite rains over western Alaska, Col. Lindbergh tonight said he and Mrs. Lindbergh expected to hop off for Siberia early tomorrow if the weather was at all favorable.

Heavy rains have been general in this vicinity and westward over the Bering sea to St. Paul island, several hundred miles to the west, but at Karagin island, the flying vacationists' destination, favorable conditions were reported. The threatening weather forced the flyers to abandon plans to take off this morning.

Karagin island, 1,067 miles away, off the Kamchatka peninsula, is of volcanic origin and is peopled by only a few Russians and Japanese fishermen. The Lindberghs have a cache of gasoline there.

The flight will be the first ever made across the Bering sea by way of St. Lawrence island, which is half way to the Siberian coast.

SIGHT CRAMER'S BODY?

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

HAUGESUND, Norway, Aug. 13.—A body, believed to be that of Parker D. Cramer, Chicago airman, or his companion, Oliver Pacquette, was sighted floating in the North sea Sunday afternoon, about twenty miles northwest of the Shetland islands, by the crew of the trawler Soejlint, according to a statement which Capt. Joergensen made to the authorities on his arrival here tonight.

The weather was too violent for the crew to make any investigation of the body, which apparently was dressed in aviator's clothing and was floating upright, supported by a life preserver.

Believe Caught in Mist.

The Soejlint was running for shelter behind the island of Foula, which is westward of the main island of the Shetlands, from where Cramer and Pacquette departed Sunday on their ill fated flight across the North sea to Copenhagen.

The flyers left from the town of Lerwick. It is believed that on encountering a gale they turned, hoping to make a safe landing at Lerwick, but missed it in the mist and fell in the sea beyond.

The body was seen from the Soejlint's bridge about 4 p. m. Members of the crew agree that heavy weather made the launching of a boat impossible and that there was no doubt that the flyer who was seen was dead.

Von Gronau Reaches Greenland.

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

SCORESBY SOUND, Greenland, Aug. 13.—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, German aviator, landed at Scoresby Sound at 8:59 p. m. (4:59 p. m. Chicago time) today from Reykjavik, Iceland. He is aiming to fly to Chicago via Hudson bay.

HAWKS FLIES FROM CHICAGO TO N. Y. IN 3 HOURS 49 MINUTES

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Capt. Frank M. Hawks, who flew west to become Chief Chetan Kinyan of the Sioux Indian tribe, returned at 6:05 p. m. [E. S. T.] today after shaving 16 minutes off his 1929 speed mark between Chicago and New York.

Capt. Hawks covered the distance in three hours and 49 minutes, eclipsing his old mark of 4 hours and five minutes. He left Chicago at 2:16 p. m. [E. S. T.], after a flight from Hot Springs, S. D., where he and Gov. Warren Green were honored by induction into the Sioux tribe. Yesterday Hawks set up a new New York to Chicago speed performance, traveling the distance in four hours and four minutes.

YOUTH IS NABBED 2 MINUTES AFTER HIS FIRST HOLDUP

Two minutes after Joseph Housner, 19 year old, of 5817 South Trumbull avenue, committed his first holdup, he was a police prisoner.

Early last evening the youth leaped on the running board of the meat truck driven by Joseph Gentile, 805 South Loomis street, at California avenue and Polk street. He menaced Gentile with a revolver, taking $6.50.

Half a block away a flivver squad comprised of Sergt. Charles Danly and Policemen Ernest Hecker and John Enright of the Marquette station saw the incident, and at the same time heard Gentile call for help. They chased Housner into a basement at 820 South California avenue, where he surrendered without resistance. He was disarmed.

Women Row Over Clothes Line and One Is Stabbed

An old fashioned clothesline quarrel yesterday resulted in the stabbing of Mrs. Joseph Powell, 4171 West 24th street, by Mrs. Mae Kubart, a resident at the same address. The women fell out over the use of a clothesline, and Mrs. Powell struck Mrs. Kubart with a broom. Then Mrs. Kubart seized a paring knife and slashed her opponent in one of her hands. She was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Store-Wide Mid-Summer Sale

Fashionable Furniture and Floor Coverings for Every Room in Your Home at the Lowest Prices Since 1914.

Inner-Spring MATTRESS

Built to Sell for $19.75 — $12.50 — On Sale at Both Stores

A FINE MATTRESS made expressly for Richardson's to our own exacting specifications of construction. Roll box edge. Green or Orchid Ticking. Full or twin size. Just one of the many values awaiting you in this Great Selling Event.

O. W. Richardson & Co.

Lake, near Marion, Oak Park — 125 So. Wabash Ave., Just North of Adams

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
STATE STREET ENTRANCE • PALMER HOUSE

Special Selling!

of hundreds of summer PEACOCK SHOES left from our Semi-Annual SALE

$5.75

ORIGINALLY PRICED TO $15

If you are really "bargain-conscious" you will buy several pairs of these fine shoes at this low price. Every shoe is an original PEACOCK *hi-arch narrow heel* shoe creation . . . expertly crafted of the finest materials obtainable . . . perfect fitting . . . and luxuriously comfortable. The time is limited. Early shopping is advised.

ALL SALES FINAL

19-25 N. State St.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

You'll collapse, too, when you see the grand summer Dresses we're selling today for

$10

195 dresses formerly to $25 Moderately Priced Section Fourth Floor.

226 dresses and suits formerly to $35— Sports Section Third Floor

40 dresses formerly to $49.50—Junior Deb Salon Fifth Floor

Dresses that will see you smartly through the summer and early fall. Remember, we've more warm weather coming. Simply marvelous values!

This is your lucky day...

. . what with Hats on our Fifth Floor for

$2.50

275 hats formerly priced to $25. Some of the most desirable Hats of the season. You've plenty of time to wear them yet!

FIFTH FLOOR.

CURTAIN!

on Summer Garments

55 Individual, One-of-a-Kind Clothes

$19

Many Cost Four, Five, Six Times 19 Dollars

YES . . . Our windows are hidden from the public gaze, while we set the stage for Fall. During the intermission, Backstage (on our First Floor), beautiful Summer things are slashed to this spectacular low price. All are suitable for late Summer and early Fall wear. . . . And SUCH SAVINGS!

Coats . . . Suits . . . Frocks . . . Sportswear

The Tailored Woman
730 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES *for Fall*

Genuine Baronduki on sheer cuddly wool . . . such air, such elegance, so haughty, so naughty, . . . yet so dreamy and demure . . . it's Fall, 1931—and, believe it or not, they're only

$17.50

Others $17.50 to $65 Sizes 12 to 46

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

ROTHMOOR COATS

A truly sensational August value offer of new fall dress and utility styles at

$50

A flash of magnificent fur . . a glimpse of long, slender, sophisticated lines . . an air of luxury . . esprit de vivre. Rothmoor has triumphed as it never did before . . in style, in quality . . above all, in this special August value. Sizes 12 to 46

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 160 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No.....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of the Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?.....Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month.....Day.....Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.....Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship? .....

Address? .....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

CUBAN EXPLAINS WHAT REVOLT ON ISLAND IS ABOUT

Former Vice President Assails Machado.

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Dr. Domingo Mendez Capote, delegate of the revolutionary junta now directing the revolt in Cuba and former vice president of Cuba, told today what he is fighting for.

Dr. Capote acknowledged that the purpose for which he came to this city three days ago was to enlist the sympathy of the American people for the insurrectionist movement in Cuba against the government of President Machado.

"Machado has destroyed the rights and liberties and property of the Cuban people," he declared. "Machado has set himself up as a dictator. He has imposed upon the people impossible taxes. He has closed down the schools and universities. He has made his name the symbol of fear and oppression.

"Pauperizes" Nation.

"He has pauperized the nation and Cuba today has a budget deficit unparalleled in its history.

"To preserve his régime he has instituted a system of military supervision. The constitutional rights of the people have long since been abolished. The prisons are filled with professors and the lecture rooms are empty of students.

"We represent no party. We profess that our attitudes are liberal and forward looking. We hope to destroy the Machado régime and in its place set up a provisional government.

Would "Restore Rights."

"We will then restore to the people their constitutional rights and guarantees of life and liberty and establish a constitutional assembly. Who will be the head of this government we do not know. You can say definitely that I will not be the president, but whoever is so designated shall receive my support. Once we are established we will immediately reopen the universities, wipe out the budget deficit, bring about woman suffrage and abolish compulsory military training in the high schools of the country.

KILLED IN CAPITAL

William F. Norman, Washington lawyer, who was killed by hotel doorman following a dispute over the parking of his auto.

PAYS $1,000,000 OF DAD'S DEBTS; TAKES 24 YEARS

Mineola, L. I., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Twenty-four years ago a chain of banks operated throughout Brooklyn and Long Island by John G. Jenkins collapsed. Six months later Mr. Jenkins died, leaving more than $1,000,000 in debts.

Most of the depositors in the banks were personal friends of the Jenkins family, and to them all John G. Jenkins Jr., son of the banker, promised they would be repaid in full.

There was placed on file today in the office of County Clerk Thomas A. Cheshire a "notice to the world" that Mr. Jenkins had fulfilled that promise. The paper filed was the satisfaction of a judgment for $406,014.62, one of the largest judgments ever satisfied in Nassau county. It was the last judgment to be paid. Young Jenkins' share of earnings of a brokerage firm enabled him to make good.

Furniture Firm Executive and Girl Held Up in Auto

Max J. Wecker, an executive of the Wecker Furniture company, 1437 Milwaukee avenue, and Miss Pauline Ohnstein of 2943 Logan boulevard were sitting in Wecker's car in front of her home early this morning when three armed men accosted them. The bandits took $20 and a $1,000 diamond from Wecker and an onyx ring from Miss Ohnstein.

MACHADO ASKS ENEMIES TO END REVOLT IN CUBA

Fighting Rages as Head Seeks Peace.

(Continued from first page.)

the surrender or death of Menocal, Mendieta, and Gomez was imminent led the president to rush an order to Gen. Herrera to call off the planned attacks. The president's message added that he would personally lead the reconciliation party which left several hours later for the battlefield.

Machado After Peace Pact.

The presidential train is expected to return to Havana some time late tonight or tomorrow. At the palace it is believed President Machado will return with the revolt leaders after making a peace pact.

The president's unexpected departure and the officially announced purpose of his trip caused a sensation throughout the island and was commented upon by his followers as a great democratic and patriotic move for permanent peace and happiness for all Cubans.

Opposition headquarters here emphatically state that the rebel leaders are not ready nor willing to capitulate. They report that the leaders, Menocal, Mendieta Penate and Gomez are all in Santa Clara, each assuming command in various sections of the province. Gomez is said to be heading 2,000 rebels, who are now marching on Cienfuegos, while Mendieta and Menocal, with 5,000 men each, are reported to be invading the entire province from all directions.

The Union Nationalist headquarters pointed out here today that never before in the history of Latin American revolutions has a president, claiming mighty powers, full control of the army and all resources at hand, gone to the battlefields to accept the surrender of rebels.

Deny Machado Is "Victorious."

They insist that all official government reports on the outcome of the struggle indicating complete victory for the government troops are false, adding that the president, foreseeing "his inevitable downfall," is now demanding peace and has gone so far as to meet the enemy on its own ground.

Before President Machado ordered his special train for Santa Clara this morning, four troop trains, loaded with soldiers, and carrying large supplies of war materials left for Santa Clara city and Holguin, in Pinar del Rio province. The forces were under the command of Col. Gaspar Betancourt.

Scores of prisoners captured in clashes yesterday throughout Santa Clara and Pinar del Rio province arrived in Havana late last night and were confined in the Cabanas fortress. Reports of a clash between opposing forces at Santiago today was received here by telephone late this afternoon. It was stated that troops had routed a rebel detachment, killing one man and wounding two.

ENDS LIFE WITH GAS.

Leaving a note saying he was "too tired to go on," Louis Greenspan, 48 years old, a peddler, ended his life by gas yesterday in the basement of his home at 1200 Noyes street, Evanston.

URGE TO WANDER FAR GETS HOLD OF 3 AGED MEN

In springtime youth turns to love and little boys play hookey from school. But it takes the torrid rays of the dog days' sun to warm the cool blood of old men and give them a touch of the wanderlust.

Yesterday the detective bureau was asked to search for three who tired of being anchored in the backwash of life and started out afresh to see the world under a clear blue sky. One is 78, another 79, and the patriarch of the trio 82 years old.

The patriarch is back at home. He is Fred M. Waschau, 5962 McCook avenue. At 11 a. m. he left home with $50 in his pockets. To a little boy he passed at the first corner he related that he was going to Kansas City, but intended to walk down to the station to get a train, provided his feet didn't hurt too bad in his carpet slippers. His relatives found him at 6 p. m. at Halsted street and Grand avenue, and he confessed to them that his desire to travel had been satiated with a little window shopping.

Still missing are William Coughlin, 920 West 51st place, the baby of the trio, and Isaac H. Yoder, who came in from Lilly, Ill., to visit relatives and see how Chicago's millions contrast with Lilly's fifty inhabitants.

DEMAND BOARD RAISE CASH TO PAY TEACHERS

With the opening of the new school year only three weeks away, the Chicago Teachers' federation yesterday held a special meeting, at which it demanded that the board of education find cash with which to pay the teachers. The federation pointed out that unless constructive steps were taken immediately, teachers would be forced to begin a new term of school with no prospects of pay and with two months' pay yet due from the previous year.

Scrip payments, sponsored by the school board over the protests of the teacher organization, last night were reported to have exhausted almost all of the trust fund. As soon as the trust is completely exhausted payment of scrip will stop. A little less than $100,000 of the $3,000,000 tax anticipation warrants placed in the education fund remains. In addition, applications for $400,000 in scrip against this fund have been made. A resolution passed two weeks ago by the board, instructing the mayor to sign additional warrants to be placed in the trust has not been acted upon.

Under the plan put forth by the teachers' federation purchasers for $6,900,000 in 1930 education fund warrants held in city surplus funds might be found and the city might reinvest the funds in 1931 warrants for the pay of teachers.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

33⅓% off on All Summer HANDBAGS

The very bags you've admired—now reduced just when you need an extra bag or two with which to create new costume interest.

Cord Knit Bags—White and Pastels
Genuine White Pigskin and Patent Leather
Grain Calf Leathers—White and Pastels
Silk, Wool and Cotton Novelty Fabrics

FIRST FLOOR

The same 33⅓% reduction at Stevens Avenue Shop, Stevens Hotel

—FINAL PAJAMAS $1.55

About 600 suits of pajamas, solid colors and fancy patterns, English collar and slipover styles, French sateens, broadcloths, madras and French prints, broken lots, cut for final clearance to $1.55

AT STATE STREET STORE ONLY

BASKIN
133 South State Street

New Fall Lounging Pyjamas $5.95

Made of flat crepe—in the "trig silhouette" that makes new frocks so slenderizing! For Women, Teenettes.

Negligee to Match, $5.95

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

Mandel's Own POUJOL COSMETICS

1/2 Price

All in Matching Silver-Finish Cases

Double loose-powder compact with rouge,	75c
Double solid-powder compact with rouge,	75c
Single compact, made for loose powder,	50c
Single solid-powder compact, two shades,	50c
Lipsticks—three shades, light, medium, dark,	50c
Eye Shadow, blue, brown, violet and green,	50c

Large Size Single Rouge Compact, 50c

Mandel's—Toilet Goods—First Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price

BOROSO

Sharkskin, the Queen of Fall Shoes, at an Amazingly Low Price!

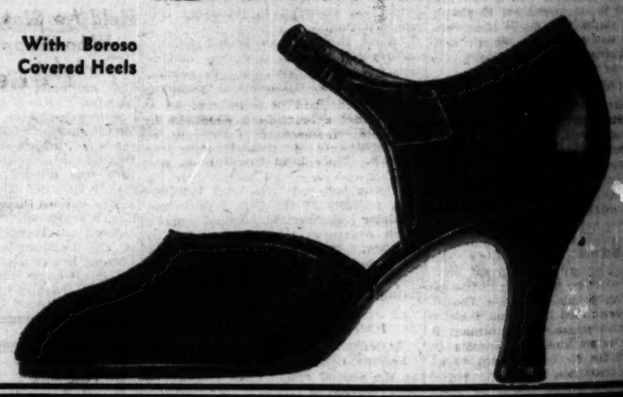
$12.50

Alpina, Famous Importers of Reptile Skins, Make Another Contribution to the Fall Mode!

Mandel's is first again to present the newest in fashion at a much more than moderate price. Boroso, baby sharkskin, is enormously smart looking and marvelously durable. This beautiful Boroso shoe comes in black with quarter and trim of patent leather, and in brown or green with trim and quarter of kidskin.

Mandel's—Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

With Boroso Covered Heels



Just 2 More Days to Buy at Startling Savings!

'Nature's Rival' Garments

1/2 Price

Many new models specially purchased for these last two days!

Combination, sketched, of broche and elastic, boned, with rayon brassiere, $5

Other Models Are $2.50 to $10

Mandel's—Corsets—Third Floor Wabash.

Pay for Your Coat While Wearing It!

Buy It in Mandel's August Sale of FURS

Take advantage of the lowest prices in ten years! Buy your coat at Mandel's! All you have to do is pay 25% down now . . . and the rest in ten easy payments! Isn't it a grand idea? This deferred payment plan—together with Mandel's 75 year reputation as a store that specializes in fine furs—is making this one of the most talked-of fur sales in Mandel history! Don't you miss it!

Mandel's—Furs—Fifth Floor—Wabash.

Mandel's Will Be Open All Day Saturday, from 9 until 5 o'Clock!

Slim—Trim—Stylish!

For a high grade Kodak whose appearance bespeaks the excellent camera it is.

See this No. 1A, which makes pictures 2½ x 4¼ inches. A picture-making equipment packed with value—with marked versatility and fine finish—at low cost.

With Kodak Anastigmat Lens f. 5.6 and Diomatic Shutter (1-10 to 1-100 second, time and bulb), it can take pictures on dull, even rainy days.

No better value than this at

$32

Other Kodaks from $5.00

Bring in your films for Almer Coe Special Quality developing and printing; or by mail if more convenient.

Almer Coe & Company
108 N. WABASH AVE.
18 S. LA SALLE ST.
78 E. JACKSON BLVD.
1643 Orrington Ave., Evanston

The Costume Bootery of O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG at 23 Madison, East

FOR THE VERY FIRST TIME ALL

O-G "20" Last Pumps

Beech made throughout—Guaranteed perfect fitting

WILL SELL AT THE NEW LOW PRICE OF

$12.50

Presented in

BURNT BROWN KID	BLUE KID
BURNT BROWN SUEDE	BLACK SATIN
BURNT BROWN CREPE	BLACK KID
BROWN PATENT LEATHER	BLACK SUEDE
BLACK PATENT LEATHER	WHITE CREPE
BLACK CREPE DE CHINE	WHITE SATIN

THE O-G COSTUME BOOTERY . . . at 23 Madison, East
THE O-G UPTOWN BOOTERY . . . at 4616 Sheridan Road

NELSON TO P... 20 AS MANAG... OF BANKING P...

Tells Plan for Ha... Frozen Assets

Further details concerning ... for a $60,000,000 pool of re... securities, comprising the fro... of state banks closed in the... district, were outlined yest... state Auditor Oscar Nelson.

"... estate security pool plan was ... at a meeting of 62 receivers ... banks held at the Palmer ho... day evening.

"I am enlarging the ... which will operate the pool ... twenty members instead of ... seven originally planned," M... said. "The city will be div... four sections, loop, north, ... west sides, and men thorough... her with real estate conditio... four areas will be assigned ... spective districts.

Will Analyze Papers.

"It will be the duty of ... bittee to analyze the real est... in the banks which have be... Of course it will be impossib... committee to do anything wi... of the real estate paper, but ... of it should be good if the re... bet picks up.

"There are many real est... held by the closed banks that ... ing due and these will have ... financed. The banks want t... these loans into cash to pay ... to the depositors. Consequ... hope that the members of ... mittee will be able to find w... finance these loans so that ... rowers may not be unduly ... in this depressed market a... same time the closed banks, ... cash.

$60,000,000 in Paper H...

"For instance there are ... companies which invest heav... estate. Possibly, if loans were ... by competent persons, they ... induced to refinance them. T... banks hold about $60,000,000 ... real estate paper and if we ... $50,000,000 of this in circulati... mean much to the communi...

"One of our main problem... to find a market for real e... is slow but intrinsically sou... hope to accomplish this thr... committee which I hope to ... be name next week."

Mr. Nelson also stated th... after when receivers pay div... depositors they will inclose ... checks statements of cond... the banks in their charge. Th... is being taken by Mr. Nel... result of numerous appeals ... positors for information rega... conditions of banks in wh... have funds.

Receivers for the closed b... urging all depositors to f... claims as soon as possible ... action will hasten the time w... funds can be paid.

Bill to Dissolve Bank...

A bill for the dissolution ... Roseland State bank as a co... was filed in the circuit yest... Mr. Nelson. The bank closed ... 1. Its capital stock was ... $200,000, total liabilities ... and amount due depositors ... George W. Reinecke is rec... the bank.

Annul Marriage of S... Woman to Broker ...

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. ... The marriage of Mrs. Yvon... Poilon Motley, former societ... of Santa Barbara, Cal., to ... Lathrop Motley, New York ... Francisco broker, was annu... today.

During August Th...

CARSON P...

SATI...

Fashion Im...
Very Sm...
Us...

This blou... all its trim... might do it.... and white, a... and wide sle... suit as a fal...

ELSON TO PICK 20 AS MANAGERS OF BANKING POOL

Tells Plan for Handling Frozen Assets.

Further details concerning the plan for a $50,000,000 pool of real estate securities, comprising the frozen assets of state banks closed in the Chicago district, were outlined yesterday by State Auditor Oscar Nelson. The real estate security pool plan was proposed at a meeting of 62 receivers of closed banks held at the Palmer house Tuesday morning.

"I am enlarging the committee which will operate the pool to include many members instead of the five originally planned," Mr. Nelson said. "The city will be divided into many sections, loop, north, south and west sides, and men thoroughly familiar with real estate conditions in the various districts will be assigned to the respective districts.

Will Analyze Papers.

"It will be the duty of the committee to analyze the real estate loans of the banks which have been closed. At present it will be impossible for the committee to do anything with a part of the real estate paper, but the bulk of it should be good if the realty market picks up.

"There are many real estate loans held by the closed banks that are coming due and these will have to be renewed. The banks want to convert many loans into cash to pay dividends to the depositors. Consequently, we hope that the members of the committee will be able to find ways to renew these loans so that the borrowers may not be unduly burdened by the depressed market and at the same time the closed banks get needed cash.

$40,000,000 in Paper Held.

"For instance there are insurance companies which invest heavily in real estate. Possibly, if loans were approved by important persons, they might be induced to refinance them. The closed banks hold about $40,000,000 in frozen real estate paper and if we can put $20,000,000 of this in circulation it will mean cash to the community.

"One of our main problems now is to find a market for real estate that is a fine but intrinsically sound. We hope to accomplish this through the committee which I hope to be able to name next week."

Mr. Nelson also stated that hereafter when receivers pay dividends to depositors they will inclose with the checks statements of conditions of the banks in their charge. This action is being taken by Mr. Nelson as a result of numerous appeals from depositors for information regarding the condition of banks in which they have funds.

Petitions for the closed banks are filed by all depositors to file their claims as soon as possible as such action will hasten the time when dividends can be paid.

Bill to Dissolve Bank.

A bill for the dissolution of the Federal State bank as a corporation was filed in the circuit court yesterday by Mr. Nelson. The bank closed on July 1. Its capital stock was listed at $100,000. Total liabilities $2,410,306 of which due depositors $1,872,599. Joseph W. Bolnecke is receiver for the bank.

Annul Marriage of Society Woman to Broker Motley

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The marriage of Mrs. Yvonne Corine Miller Motley, former society woman of Santa Barbara, Cal., to Thornton Lindsay Motley, New York and San Francisco broker, was annulled here today.

HUSBAND KILLED

DORA VERBECK.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Dora Verbeck, 52 years old, 249 West 48th place, was being held in the women's quarters of the Hyde Park police station last night in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband, Leon, 49 years old, early yesterday in their home.

Stockyards police, summoned to the home by Mrs. Verbeck, found Verbeck sprawled on the dining room floor, a bullet hole in his left cheek and a gun clasped in his left hand. He was taken to the county hospital, where he died.

At an inquest held in the county morgue in the afternoon a coroner's jury returned an open verdict. Mrs. Verbeck told police that her husband was killed when a gun was discharged during a struggle.

HUNT ALLEGED 'TAX FIXER' ON FRAUD CHARGES

Authorities are searching for Fred Schupp, who formerly lived at 4751 Virginia avenue, on the charge that he defrauded taxpayers of several thousand dollars through the use of forged receipts, Assistant State's Attorney James L. Henry said yesterday.

Schupp, it is charged, told his victims that he formerly worked in the office of the county treasurer and could obtain reductions in their bills for them. He accepted money, kept it, and stamped the tax bills as "paid" with a counterfeit stamp, the prosecutor said.

There is one Chicagoan who thinks his tax bills are too low, Charles E. Fox, director of appraisals for the board of assessors, disclosed yesterday. The man, a well known banker, called the assessors' office and stated that whereas his personal property had formerly been assessed at $2,500 the assessment had been reduced to $250 and that a trust fund which he administers, assessed previously at $3,100, had been dropped from the rolls. At his request Mr. Fox restored the old assessments. He withheld the banker's name.

Five Deaths in Mountain Storm Near Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Casualties in yesterday's Tehachapi mountain cloudburst, northeast of Los Angeles, included five deaths, according to a checkup today. Property damage is estimated from $200,000 to $1,000,000 to railroad right of way, state highways, orchards and farm buildings.

PHYSICIAN WILLS $250,000 TO HIS FORMER NURSE

Dr. McGrory Rewards Her for Faithfulness.

For six years Miss Mary Margaret Brown, who is now 35 years old, devoted her life to the care of Dr. Joseph Jay McGrory. She acted as nurse, dietitian and secretary for the physician during the long illness of diabetes that caused his death.

On Aug. 8 Dr. McGrory died. Yesterday Miss Brown had her reward for faithful service. The will of the doctor, who was for many years chief surgeon at St. Anne's hospital, was admitted to probate by Oscar Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner. It specified that Miss Brown should receive the McGrory home at 3921 Vest Grand avenue, an automobile and half the remainder of the $500,000 estate.

Brothers Get $10,000 Each.

Two brothers of the physician, P. H. McGrory of Bryant, Ia., and John McGrory of La Mars, Ia., were bequeathed $10,000 each. The rest of the estate goes to the sisters of St. Anne's hospital.

At the time of his death Dr. McGrory was 59 years old. He was a graduate of Bennett Medical college and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois. In addition to his position at St. Anne's he was attending surgeon at the Robert Burns hospital for some years.

Not Sure of Plans.

Miss Brown, who is residing at the house she inherited, said yesterday afternoon that she had made no plans for the future and was not sure just what changes her wealth would make in her career. Her only statement was that she deeply regretted the death of the doctor, to whose work among the poor and ill she referred with admiration.

The Chicago Title and Trust company was named executor of the estate. Dr. McGrory stated in the will that he made no provision for a 16 year old niece, Mary Philomena McGrory, because she had already been provided for by her father.

Grave Digger Killed as Car Upsets Going to Cemetery

West Plains, Mo., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—While driving fast to a rural cemetery to dig a grave, William Joiner, who came here a few years ago from Kansas City, lost control of his machine and was instantly killed when it overturned.

OPERATORS MEET TODAY TO HEAR THEATERS' OFFER

Three More Houses Reopen Doors.

Members of the motion picture operators' union will meet today to consider the proposal offered them by the owners of 104 small neighborhood movie houses, which closed on Sunday as a protest against employment of two operators to perform tasks which the theater owners contend can be done by one.

AARON SAPERSTEIN

The exhibitors' position was stated by Aaron Saperstein, their leader, in a letter sent yesterday to Thomas E. Maloy, business agent of the union. The letter was in effect a refusal to recede in any respect from the original stand of the exhibitors.

"Ready to Make Contract."

"We are willing," it stated, "to negotiate a contract for one year or more on the basis of one union operator per shift per theater."

Owners of three theaters in Chicago have reopened their doors and are running their own projection machines, in addition to the three suburban theaters of the Polka brothers which opened on Wednesday night, it was learned yesterday. As is the case with the suburban houses, the Chicago theaters are operating with special police details guarding them.

They are the Lindy, 1701 West Madison street, owned by Harry Nepo; the Ray, at 75th street and Exchange avenue, owned by Edward Dollos, and the Clearing, near 63d street and Central avenue, owned by Ed Halper. All three men hold operators' licenses, it was said.

Lake Forest House Open.

Attendance at the Deerpath theater in Lake Forest last night was reported to have been 1,150. This was a larger crowd than attended on Wednesday, when the first performance was held since the management defied the union. Walter Polks, manager, acted as his own operator. He said that the business the last two nights enabled him to make money for the first time in months.

The 250 operators formerly employed at the closed theaters have been instructed by Maloy to report daily at the theaters, ready for work. He has assured them, it is said, that the union has a contract under which they will be able to collect their wages whether they work or not.

"That contention is absurd," declared Theodore Levin, attorney for the exhibitors. "It is our contention that no legal contract exists, and certainly none providing that wages of operators shall go on when the theaters are closed."

Favors Permit Men, Charge.

About half of the operators left without jobs by the lockout hold union cards. The remainder work under temporary permits issued by Maloy as business agent. These permit men, it was charged recently when Maloy and a group of his associates were indicted for racketeering, pay a percentage of their wages into the union treasury, controlled by Maloy, in return for their jobs.

Some of the exhibitors charged that Maloy is telling the regular members to report to the closed theaters to prevent their ousting permit men from theaters which are still running. The regular union men could claim the jobs, it was said.

CURIOUS PAUSE AT MARKHAM'S GAS DEPOSITS

Hundreds of curious motorists paused in Markham, a small community southwest of the city, yesterday to sniff at the area bounded by Western and Crawford avenues and 155th and 167th streets, where it was reported natural gas deposits had been found. The land was bought by the Howard W. Elmore company, real estate dealers, from the Markham Realty Trust several years ago.

First evidence of the gas deposits was discovered on July 25. F. H. Wahr, vice president of the real estate company, subsequently announced that drilling for the gas would begin on Aug. 25 and began interviewing property owners on gas leases.

CHAS·A·STEVENS & BROS

Pure Dye Glove Silk

PANTIES
Sizes 5, 6, 7
$1.95

VESTS
Sizes 34 to 38
$1.65

An exquisite "find" for the late vacationist and the beginning of school and college wardrobes.

Sheer enough for summer, yet because they are of pure dye glove silk they have the weight you like for year round wear. Alencon patterned lace trims them.

Flesh, Petal Pink, White

SECOND FLOOR.

WHITE GLOVES
Imported Slip-ons—Fine Fabrics
$1 $1.50

A new shipment of our "best sellers" that sell out as fast as they come in. So smart . . . so satisfactory . . . so easily washed . . . replenish your supply with several pairs.

FIRST FLOOR.

STEVENS VAMP TOE HOSIERY
of Dull Chiffon

have everything —for just $1

The grandest hose you can find at the price. The picture shows you the marvelous construction of the Vamp Toes, for vastly longer wear. But see for yourself the narrow French heels, the dainty picot tops, and the "run-stop" below the hems.

In all the light summer tints and darker autumn colors.

FIRST FLOOR.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6

During August This Store Closes Saturdays at 1 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SATIN!

Fashion Important This Fall, Is Very Smart When Blouses Use It this Way

This blouse is double-breasted with all its trim lines scalloped as Chanel might do it. It comes in eggshell, tan and white, and with its new rever collar and wide sleeves it stamps a youthful suit as a fall fashion. Sizes 34 to 44.

$5.95

Blouses, Fourth Floor.

there have been many CLOTH COAT SALES in town - - - but Not One Like This

If you've seen Coats on sale elsewhere at $58, $68, even $75, we ask you to compare them with ours at $48. The values will surprise you.

$48

We purposely delayed this event until we were sure that we had the best values in Chicago in style, quality and lavish fur details. New silhouettes, daring collars, impressive sleeves, longer lengths—just one style after another at $48.

THE FUR TRIMS

Kit Fox—Red Fox—Dyed Cross Fox — Beaver — Fitch — Persian Lamb—Marten — Badger — Caracul —Pointed Sitka Fox—Natural Wolf—Squirrel and Kolinsky.

D.S.KOMISS & CO.
301 South State St., Corner Jackson

Extraordinary Sale

NEW BABY GRAND PIANOS

FULLY GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS

Again Wurlitzer demonstrates their great purchasing power by giving to the public the greatest Piano Value they have ever offered. A special purchase of new Baby Grands at a price which enables them to pass on to the public at practically wholesale cost. Now only $190 delivered in your home.

$190

TERMS $3.00 WEEKLY

329 S. Wabash Ave. WURLITZER Open Evenings

STOP & SHOP
A STEP WEST OF STATE (THE CORNER OF VERBETTS AND GARLAND COMPANY) 75 WASHINGTON STREET

Cantaloupes Down Again!

A Whole Crate of

Cantaloupes, 79c

Crate of 12 Melons

Illinois "Heart of Gold" melons—with thick walls of sweet, pink meat and small seed cavities. Even lower than last week, when we sold hundreds at 89c.

Michigan Tomatoes, 4 to 4½ lb. basket, 59c

Repacked so each tomato is sound and perfect—just right for slicing—or stuff and bake.

Leg of Spring Lamb, lb., 25c

Stop & Shop roast leg of lamb is a Sunday Dinner Supreme. Its juicy tenderness and flavor assure the success of your dinner. These are from genuine 1931 pink-boned lambs.

Boneless Rolled 1st and Center Ribs, lb., 37c
Rib Roast of Beef 6th and 7th Ribs, lb., 25c
Frying Chickens 2 to 2½ lbs. average weight lb., 39c
Tegar Hams Whole or half, lb., 19c
Sugar cured, hickory smoked. Sweet and savory.

Foods for Week-End Menus—Cooked in Our Own Kitchens $1

Roast Stuffed Chickens, ea.,

As delicious as any you could prepare yourself. Tender, young—weigh about 2½ lbs. before roasting. Filled with tasty dressing. Ready for the picnic basket—or reheat and serve.

Tegar Baked Ham with the bone ea., $3.39

Lean, tender, baked with sugar and spice crust. Simply reheat or slice cold. About 10 lbs.

Fried Filet of Sole, lb., 29c
Fried Halibut Steak, lb., 29c
Fried Soft Shell Crabs, 3 for 25c
New York Sharp Cheese for sauces or au gratin dishes lb., 33c

Cliquot Club Ginger Ale dozen 16 oz. bottles $1.79
Pale Dry or Golden

Sparkling, zestful—has that "Extra Something" in flavor produced by the Cliquot Club process. Convenient cartons of 12 full pints. Why not ship some to your country home?

Lady Clementine FANCY FRUITS

Peaches Pineapple
Pears Apricots
Green Gage Plums
3 cans $1

Large No. 2½ tins of choicest fruit, canned in pure cane sugar and the natural fruit juice. Our own quality brand.

Cocoanut Layer Cake, each, 75c

Three large, round layers of yellow butter cake, filled and topped with long thread cocoanut—moist and fresh. Topped with a maraschino cherry. Serves 16 portions.

Pecan Bread, Loaf, 29c

For dainty tea sandwiches. Made with fresh eggs and table butter—filled with crisp, fresh pecan meats.

Make Junket Ice Cream
Flavored JUNKET Powder, 8 pkgs., 92c
Kiddies' Rubber Apron FREE with Every 8 Packages Junket

Heart Box Stuffed Fruits, $1

Luscious stuffed apricots, prunes, figs and dates, pineapple hearts, and cherries. Take one along on the week-end trip for something good to eat "between times"—or as a gift for your hostess.

Black Walnut Kernels . . . lb., 98c

For making cakes, ice cream or candies. Fresh, rich meats hand picked and selected.

Something New! Crupoo Chips $1.50

A delicious surprise. Served by famous eating places. Look like potato chips, but ain't. Flavored with shrimp and arrowfoot. Can of 140.

Hostess Marshmallows, 5-lb. Caddy, 89c
6 Toasting Forks FREE

For beach parties. No burnt fingers—no bother of trimming sticks. And what marshmallows! They fluff to mouth-melting creaminess when you brown them over the bonfire. Send a box to the youngsters at camp.
2½ lb. box, 49c
2 Toasting Forks FREE

Lady Clementine Coffee, lb., 50c

Coffee tastes vary, but we like Lady Clementine. That's why we've given it the name of our own quality brand and serve it in our Tiffin Restaurant. Blended for strength and full, rich flavor. Fresh from our roasters every day.

Arctic Blend Tea ½ lb., 65c

Specially blended to hold its delightful flavor when iced.

2 Days More of Hormel Week

Demonstrations—Low Prices—To Make New Friends for This Famous Line

Hormel Half CHICKEN, $1
Weigh 2 lbs.

Hormel Chickens are selected with great care—GOVERNMENT CERTIFIED—then pressure cooked in Flavor-Sealed containers. Every whiff of flavor—all natural juices that escape in ordinary cooking are held within the meat. That's why they're so delicious and tender. Can be served cold, just as you take it from the can—or brown in the oven in a jiffy.

Whole Chicken, Weighing 3 lbs., $1.49

Hormel Quarter HAM, $1
Weigh 1 lb. 14 ozs.

Every ounce of Flavor-Sealed Ham is solid, sweet, edible meat, ready-to-eat—no bone, no waste—all flavor sealed in. Serve cold—or bake in the oven with sugar and spice crust.
Hormel Half Ham, within 3-oz. of 3½ lbs., $1.95

Chicken a la King 10½-oz. tin 45c

Tender, meaty pieces of chicken in rich cream sauce, with mushrooms, pimentos and green peppers. Ready to heat and serve.

Chicken Broth 7 10½-oz. tins $1

Rich, concentrated broth of carefully selected chickens. Contains rice and pieces of chicken. Saves you hours of preparation. Tins, 15c each.

Pork Sausage 15-oz. tin 43c

Cooked breakfast sausage. So lean it shrinks little in preparing. Always fresh, tender, mildly seasoned. Can be browned in 3 minutes.

Spiced Ham 3-lb. tin $1.25

Deliciously spiced ham—lean and tender. In loaf form, for slicing.

Randolph 8500

We've filed the price down to a mere whisper!

Took several hundred of our Rogers Peet men's sack suits from our regular stock and put 'em in a clean-out sale at one bargain price.

117 were $65
192 were $60
291 were $55
267 were $50
127 were $45

$28 now!

Fancy suitings.
Fall weights.
Light weights.

Men's broken lots of Topcoats, were $40 and more.

$28 now!

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
Hats-Shoes-Furnishings
ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Michigan Boulevard
at
Washington

MUM'S THE WORD, BUT THE BRAND IS KITCHENETTE SEC

Folks Turn to Homemade Bubble Water.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Champagne making in the home, aided by the artistry of traveling wine-makers, appears to be growing in 1931, under the benevolent smile which Volsteadism has turned upon California's sun kissed grape industry and its "grape concentrates."

Leading dealers in, ahem, "unfermented wine grape juices" reported yesterday that the de luxe trade in the suburbs and the more expensive residential districts in Chicago is now going in for bubble water. Champagne and sparkling Burgundy, ["rich, dark red Burgundy," as the "juice" books term it] they report, is being made in many home kitchens and cellars, under protection of Sec. 29 of the Volstead act, the inner significance of which was expounded by Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, the former "demon padlocker," who has been counsel for California's grape industry.

Corks Still Popping.

For $2.50 to $2.75 a quart bottle [fifths] those who have the bank roll, so trade experts estimate, can put on swank at dinner parties by popping the corks on homemade champagne.

The effervescent wines are said by connoisseurs to be of about the grade of old time California champagne.

"Of course," remarked one juice man, "before prohibition, California champagne wasn't so highly thought of as a rival of foreign champagne. It used to bring about $2 a bottle, about half the price of the imported stuff, and the bubble drinkers used to turn up their noses because it wasn't expensive enough. But nowadays—well, anything, it seems, tastes pretty good, and this home made champagne seems going over strong. It has all the 15 to 20 per cent kick and the fizz puts a tingle in the nose and the toes, just as in old times. It isn't any carbonated cider such as they used to sell for champagne at $15 a quart to the kick drinkers in New York cabarets."

Powerful but Just "Juice."

As the trade views it, the recent government subsidy to the raisin grape industry of California in the form of a $4,000,000 loan by the federal farm board, is likely to help also the glass blowers and the mushroom cork industry. Hypothetically, to observe terminology laid down in the Volstead ritual, the effervescent wine with its 15 to 20 per cent voltage, is "unfermented juice." It may be potent enough to blow the cork almost through the ceiling, but it's still California "juice."

The cereal beverage makers, who under Volstead are not permitted to employ the assistance of traveling brewmasters, although home wine makers may invoke the aid of traveling wine makers, maintain that the word "juice" is one of the most expensive words in the dictionary. They argue it enabled the California grape growers, Mrs. Willebrandt's clients, to charm loans of $19,000,000 in 1929 and 1930 out of the federal farm board, of which between $11,000,000 and $12,000,000 are still outstanding, according to figures from Washington. Added to the recent $4,000,000 loan to the raisin grape men, the malt and beer men say it makes "juices" look like a 25 million dollar word.

Nature Turns the Trick.

The modus operandi of evoking champagne and sparkling Burgundy out of a keg of unfermented juice as described by operators seems to be simplicity itself. The customer buys his juice and the keg is deposited in his pantry or cellar. A device is put in the bunghole to make sure the juice does not turn into vinegar. For sixty days, nature, which appears to be ignorant of the Volstead act, is allowed to operate it its own sweet way. Then the operator shows up, racks off the contents of the keg and puts it into bottles. It is still, hypothetically, nothing but the same old juice, but nature has been wayward. In fact, if nature has not misbehaved, and the customer is dissatisfied he can get his money back on the spot and the beverages are poured down the kitchen sink.

Customers who have a yearning for champagne, then call in the services of a second operator. These are supposed to be real artists, some of them being from families which pursued their calling for generations in the cellars in Rheims, France. They come into the kitchen or pantry, turn the bottles upside down. The sediment forms on the corks. After a period they come back, pull the cork with a quick movement, extracting the sediment with it, and turn it right side up, spilling as little as possible.

Fizz Is Injected.

The wine, unfizzed, is then placed in regulation champagne bottles of heavy glass to withstand the pressure. A tube is inserted, and the contents are carbonated until the wine has received all the fizz it will take. A gauge shows how much is being taken in. The bottles are shaken, the wine being as cold as possible, and after the saturation point is reached, the regulation mushroom cork is inserted and wired down.

HOTEL PEARSON
A CULTURED HOTEL-HOME
190 E. PEARSON ST. CHICAGO

Five Border Bridges Are Closed in Whoopee Hours

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Roulette wheels spun merrily tonight in Mexican towns along the "North American Riviera." Pleasure seekers crowded across Rio Grande bridges from the United States, knowing they would have only one more night when they might easily visit favorite gambling haunts and quench their thirst.

Seymour Lowman, acting secretary of the United States treasury, has issued an order closing five international bridges over the Rio Grande from 9 p. m. each night until 8 a. m. the following, effective Saturday night.

The bridges have been opened for longer periods since last March, when Mexican officials assured American authorities no gambling would be permitted along the border.

But Gamblers Creep Up.

Concessionnaires obtained permits, however, from the Mexican state of Tamaulipas.

Merchants of Matamoros and Nuevo Laredo immediately protested, claiming Mexican customers would squander their money gambling and would not buy necessities. Mexican soldiers then were stationed at the door of gambling halls to prevent Mexican citizens from entering. This compelled the casinos to cater only to American visitors.

Public opinion in American towns played a strong hand in the controversy, also, as churches and public officials denounced the "night life" of Mexican night clubs and casinos.

El Paso Bridge Excepted.

The bridges that must be closed at 9 p. m. after Saturday are at Laredo, Brownsville, Hidalgo, Eagle Pass and Del Rio. The bridge at El Paso is open until midnight, permitting traffic to and from Juarez, Mexico.

Protests were heard today from Americans and Mexicans alike. The Laredo chamber of commerce declared tourist traffic into Mexico would be lessened and the bridge closing would be detrimental to established trade relations between the two countries.

Authorities in Nuevo Laredo started negotiations through diplomatic channels to have the order rescinded.

Alejandro Martinez, Mexican consul in Laredo, was assured over the telephone today by Gov. Francisco Castellanos Jr. of Tamaulipas that under no circumstances would gambling be permitted in Nuevo Laredo. This supposedly was meant as an order closing gambling in all Tamaulipas border towns.

4 BURN TO DEATH IN GARAGE BLAST; 3 ARE INJURED

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Four persons were burned to death and three seriously injured today in a garage explosion.

The men were attempting to salvage stock from the burning building when the roof, weakened by flames and repeated gasoline explosions, fell and trapped them in a veritable inferno.

One man was using a blow torch to mend a leaky radiator and called for water to test the leak. His attendant brought gasoline by mistake. It exploded from proximity to the blow torch used in soldering and in an instant the oil soaked floor and walls were ablaze.

Policeman Shoots Bandit Who Tries to Hold Him Up

An unidentified bandit was shot early this morning when he and an accomplice tried to hold up Policeman George Basko at West Harrison street and South Western avenue. Both men escaped. Basko, assigned to the Warren avenue station, was returning to his home at 1926 Turner avenue, and stopped at a restaurant at Harrison street and Western avenue. As he stepped into his automobile a short time later the gunmen, revolvers in hand, leaped out of a car nearby and walked toward him. Basko saw them and fired. One of the men staggered, but managed to get into his machine with the aid of his friend and escape.

AGENT MAY LOSE JOB FOR USING GIRL AS DRY SPY

Woodcock Punishes One Buffalo Offender.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The hiring of spies and liquor drinking by dry agents is to be eliminated in enforcing the prohibition laws, Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, asserted today as he announced the disciplining of two agents in the Buffalo district.

A. W. WOODCOCK.

Ralph E. Dell is charged with having hired Ruth Callahan, 19, to visit speakeasies and there buy and drink liquor in order to obtain evidence of liquor law violations.

Another agent, Arthur C. Peach, was convicted in Buffalo City court of public intoxication and profane language.

Peach has been suspended and surely will be dismissed and the case of Dell will be investigated and will result in a dismissal if the charges are substantiated, Mr. Woodcock promised.

According to reports from Buffalo Dell had promised Miss Callahan $10 for every arrest she brought about. She herself was arrested, however, for drunken driving and then told her story of having taken twenty drinks that evening in her search for evidence.

Not Treasury Cash.

Director Woodcock said that any money given the girl by Dell had not come from the federal treasury.

"We are absolutely opposed to such practices," the prohibition director declared. "We will not tolerate them. Drinking by agents and the hiring of women are relics of the past that we are getting rid of as fast as possible."

Two types of informers are still used by the prohibition bureau. Any one bringing in information leading to the discovery of a still is rewarded with federal cash. And outsiders are also employed in order to get evidence in cases where the regular agents are known.

Director Woodcock asserted that it was his aim to do away with all informers eventually. He also believes it possible to do away with drinking by agents. He has, however, permitted a certain amount of it in cases where subordinates declared it essential in order to obtain evidence.

Accuses East St. Louis Agent.

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Walter F. Carroll, deputy prohibition administrator here, was charged with unlawful retention of money seized in a liquor raid and with searching private dwellings without warrants by Representative Clarence A. Karch of East St. Louis in a telegram to Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director, yesterday. Carroll said proof of ownership of the money had not been filed and denied raids without warrants.

DIES OF FALL IN BATHTUB.

Mrs. Charlotte Brodine, 79 years old, died late Wednesday at the Ravenswood hospital of injuries suffered on July 26, when she fell in a bathtub at her home at 6244 North Claremont avenue.

USED CONOVER BABY GRAND
$165
WURLITZER
329 So. Wabash
OPEN EVENINGS

YOUNG LEITER IS RECOVERING AFTER CRASH

(Picture on back page.)

Thomas Leiter, 19 years old, son of Joseph Leiter, capitalist, was reported to be recovering yesterday from injuries he suffered on Wednesday when the automobile he was driving plunged through a fence and crashed down into a 35 foot ravine in Lake Forest. The accident occurred as young Leiter was entering the driveway of the home of David Dangler at 155 North Mayflower road, where his mother and sister are living during the summer.

John Jobert, 55 years old, 2647 North Maplewood avenue, was fatally injured yesterday when struck by an automobile at North Western avenue and Schubert street. Jobert died in the Belmont hospital. Joseph Zika, 35 years old, 2429 South Lombard avenue, Berwyn, was the driver.

Thomas Hart, 35 years old, 122 South Sacramento boulevard, died in the Garfield Park hospital early this morning from injuries received four hours earlier when he was struck by an automobile at Francisco avenue and Washington boulevard. The machine was driven by Jack Lasinsky, 19 years old, 1621 South Ridgeway avenue.

James Gorman, 67 years old, 2413 Cortland street, a watchman for the Chicago Surface lines, who was injured on Aug. 11 when a truck struck his watch shanty at Chicago avenue and Larrabee street, died early this morning at Henrotin hospital. The truck was driven by Henry Andersen, 2025 North California avenue. The three deaths of the day increased the Cook county motor toll for the year to 698.

Forty-one speeders arrested by Lincoln park police were arraigned in the Town Hall court yesterday and fines of from $1 to $5 assessed by Judge Leon Edelman in 28 cases.

To Cincinnati and Southeast
FAST Comfortable Trains

CONVENIENT leaving times . . . gliding over a smooth roadbed, a restful sleep is enjoyed on either of the night trains and you arrive at a convenient hour in the morning for early appointments. The late night train has a roomy lounge car with club-buffet and valet service.

Lv. Chicago (Central Time)	Ar. Cincinnati (Eastern Time)
*10:05 a. m.	6:05 p. m.
‡1:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
§9:50 p. m.	6:50 a. m.
11:40 p. m.	7:35 a. m.
†8:10 a. m.	6:30 p. m.

§Sleeping Car to Florida.
*Sleeping Car to Charleston, S. C.
‡Sleeping Cars to Old Point Comfort, Va. (Norfolk), and Atlanta, Ga.
†Except Sundays.

Through Parlor Car to Louisville
(Except Sundays)
Lv. Chicago . . 1:00 p. m.
Ar. Louisville . . 9:25 p. m.

All trains stop at 53rd and 63rd Street Stations

For Pullman Reservations Phone Wabash 3700
For Fare Information Phone Wabash 4800

TICKET OFFICES
Consolidated Ticket Office
163 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone Wabash 3700
Boulevard Ticket Office, 222 S. Michigan Blvd. Phone Wabash 4200
Uptown Ticket Office, Wilson Avenue at Broadway. Phone Longbeach 7400
Central Station, Michigan Ave. and Roosevelt Road. Phone Harrison 7620

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Browning King & Co.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Men's Fancy Suits

This Season's Finest Opportunity

Our entire stock of men's fancy suits rearranged in three groups—each group complete as to size range and selection and replete in the most unusual values—although there are not all sizes in every style.

Fabrics are all of this season's approved designs and shades, fashioned and finished in the accepted Browning King manner.

All Suits formerly up to $35
NOW
$23.50

All Suits formerly $35 to $45
NOW
$29.50

All Suits formerly $50 to $65
NOW
$39.50

All remaining Tropical Suits and Sport Coats
REDUCED
20%

All White and Striped Flannel Trousers formerly up to $12
NOW
$6.45

Remarkable savings in men's neckwear, shirts, underwear, pajamas, bathing suits, beach robes, sox—affording exceptional opportunities to supply all vacation needs—and anticipate future requirements.

No Charge for Alterations

Browning King & Co.

Monroe and Wabash Ave.
Open Saturday Until 5:30 P. M.

PHONE for FREE TRIAL

Thor washer and IRONER!

PHONE any Thor Shop for a free trial of the new Thor—the washer that IRONS! Absolutely no obligation. You owe it to yourself to see this new wonder washer demonstrated.

$1.85 WEEKLY

TWO BIG BARGAINS!

THOR No. 2 demonstrator washer, agitator type with porcelain tub. Was $129.50. Now . . . $79.50

Loop Store Only—THOR No. 25 demonstrator washer with galvanized tub. Was $135.00. Now . . $49.50

All Stores (except loop) Open Every Evening

Thor ELECTRIC SHOPS
DIRECT FACTORY STORES . . . HURLEY MACHINE CO.

202 South Wabash Ave. (JUST SOUTH OF ADAMS)
Telephone WABash 7945

2610 Milwaukee ALBany 2124	714 E. 79th St. VIBcennes 0010	3004 Lincoln Ave. BUCkingham 0000
9457 S. Ashland BEVerly 6340	331 N. Cicero ESTabrook 0150	6051 S. Halsted NORmal 0124
4025 W. Madison SACramento 0400	4831 S. Ashland BOUlevard 0611	1950 Lawrence LONgbeach 6220
		EVANSTON 1521 Sherman GREenleaf 4644
WAUKEGAN 526 N. Genesee ONTario 0012	OAK PARK 116 N. Marion VILlage 5150	BERWYN 6241 W. 22nd BERwyn 4630
HAMMOND 5255 Hohman HAMmond 6800	MAYWOOD 9 N. 5th Ave. MAYwood 511	

All Makes of Washers Repaired. Phone for Free Estimate

This Is a Great Year to Buy

Bostonians

Thousands of Pairs of These Famous Street, Golf and Sport Oxfords in This

Shoe Sale!

Cut to $5.85

It's a great year to buy Bostonians, for not since 1921 have such sensational savings been available. Shrewd buyers are getting two and three pairs.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson	Orrington and Church	Marion and Lake	Broadway and Fifth
CHICAGO	EVANSTON	OAK PARK	GARY

© The Hub, 1931.

GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN SNAPSHOT

With expert developing and printing.

WHEN you have films to be finished always remember this:

1. Our skilled finishers give individual attention to each print—take special precautions in case of over-exposed or under-exposed negatives.

2. We use the famous Velox paper because it gives a richer brilliance to your Kodak pictures.

Ask us about the big Kodak International $100,000 Picture Competition

EASTMAN KODAK STORES CO.
133 North Wabash Ave.
Tel. State 8130

Subscribe to The Tribune

FAVOR ACCIDENT THEORY IN PISTOL DEATH OF GIRL

Gun Dropped After Wild Party, Police Told.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.
(Picture on back page.)

Pretty Peggy O'Neil, who wasn't much like the girl they sing the song about, was dead last night in the county morgue and the bullet that took her life was causing a whole lot of people some uncomfortable hours. While the moralists recalled their adage about sin and its wages, police were inclining to the belief that Peggy's death was an accident that killed the girl after a hectic revel in an apartment at 915½ Sunnyside avenue early yesterday.

Peggy was Harold Thompson, ne'er do well salesman and derelict husband, when the explosion of the .25 caliber pistol resulted in a sordid intrigue with Thompson was one of the two companions of the dead girl who took her to the Edgewater hospital, too late to save her life.

Bride Held by Police.

Then was Lois Towles of Charleston, Ill., a bride of a few months, on her first honeymoon excursion to the flat owned by the father of Peggy. When after the other girl's death, Lois gave her name as Betty Carr, and declared she couldn't say where the bullet came from that killed Peggy. She will be charged as an inmate of a disorderly house.

Then was also Max Leitz, alias "Slim" Anderson, to whom the dropping of the revolver and the discharge of the bullet that penetrated near the heart of the O'Neill girl brought wide notoriety. Leitz, whose presence was first denied by the other two women, jumped from the car and ran as they drove to the hospital. Police are on his trail.

Leitz is an escaped convict, having broken out of the Bridewell on July 2 with another man by crawling through a sewer. He has been living here with Peggy, whose real name was Florence O'Neil, and whose husband, A. C. Rowland, is now serving time in the Bridewell. It is probable he broke the acquaintance of the dead girl through having known her husband in the institution.

Letter Reveals Relations.

A letter intercepted yesterday by Capt. Hugh McCarthy of the Town Hall station revealed that Rowland, writing from jail, was aware of his wife's affair with Leitz. He asserted that if she didn't get rid of the man he would do it himself when he was released. Rowland is serving a year's sentence for complicity in a robbery. Leitz and Peggy, or Florence, had been living at 1070 Thorndale avenue.

Thompson told police that as the trio walked downstairs to go to the Thorndale address, he snatched for a bottle Peggy O'Neil carried, consisting of two revolvers wrapped with a piece of tapestry; that one of the weapons tumbled out and, striking the curb, was discharged, killing her. Pending on the handle of the gun came to bear out his version.

Admit They Are Robbers.

Thompson broke down under a severe grilling and admitted to Assistant State Attorney Tom Johnson and Capt. McCarthy that he and Leitz were the men who held up the Boulevard Cigar store at 6447 Sheridan road Monday night, obtaining $115. Harry Klein, the manager, viewed Thompson and declared he was one of the bandits. Several other robberies will be cleared up in the same manner, it is believed.

Five years ago, James O'Neil told police, his daughter went through a fraudulent marriage ceremony with Leo Barber, then proprietor of the Grand Inn, near Hammond. Discovering the hoax, she left him and he paid her father $300 to escape prosecution. Later she returned to live with him, and a son born to them is now living in Chicago. Barber was "taken for a ride" by gangsters after having been warned that he was "on the spot." His body was found at Cottage Grove and 23d street. The slayers were never apprehended.

Miss Taylor, who was a sophomore at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' college of Charleston, was married on April 5 to William Taylor of that city, of Danville. On April 10, as the marriage was being announced, a letter arrived from Taylor's first wife, Mrs. Rose of Columbus, O., saying she had just received a decree. Miss Taylor told friends the divorce had been granted previously, but the decree had not been entered. It is not known whether she has separated from Taylor.

Bonding Warrant Out for Sister of Speeder Udell

A warrant was issued yesterday by Police Magistrate Harry H. Porter of Evanston for the arrest of Miss Virginia Udell, 19 years old, sister of Reginald Udell, who has been arrested eighteen times by police along the North Shore for violation of the speed laws. Miss Udell failed to appear in the Evanston police court yesterday to explain why she was speeding, and the warrant was then issued. The girl's father is Bertram Udell, Glencoe Wilmette publisher.

RESINOL HEALS SEVERE CASE OF PILES

"A few years ago my niece was ill and after being in bed several weeks also developed a very bad case of piles. As nothing she had taken seemed to help her I advised Resinol Ointment which I had used with success. After a few applications she was greatly relieved and before long was entirely healed." (Signed) Mrs. B. Rowland, 319 Enos St., St. Paul, Minn.

It is unnecessary to suffer from itching, burning skin when Resinol Ointment will relieve it promptly. Resinol Soap is ideal for bathing the affected parts. Sold by all druggists.

Park Office Robbed

CARL TIMM.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A robber who worked so quietly that some thirty officials and employes of the Lincoln Park board were unaware of his presence yesterday robbed Carl H. Timm, cashier of the board, of $413 in the park administration offices east of Clark street at Center street.

Timm was working alone in his office when the bandit, roughly dressed, entered and asked change for a $10 bill. As Timm opened the cashbox the robber drew a revolver.

"Don't move," he ordered," or I'll shoot you."

The thief seized the cash box, pushed Timm into a vault, and shut the door but did not lock it. He strolled out of the building before Timm emerged and gave the alarm.

Anti-High Heel Bill Author Is Out for Vice President

Petersburg, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—James Hamilton Kirby of Petersburg, whose anti-high heel bill gained him considerable notoriety while state representative, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination as Vice President.

PARALYTIC GETS WARRANT FOR WIFE'S ARREST

Smith Found Sane and Freed at Hospital.

Immediately after his release from the psychopathic hospital yesterday, Hugo Smith, wealthy paralytic, obtained warrants before Judge John J. Rooney in the Felony court for the arrest of his estranged wife, Mrs. Alice K. Smith, 2000 Lincoln Park West, and her business associate, John Dempsey, who he charged had kidnaped and assaulted, him with intent to kill.

Smith, according to his attorney, Robert Kinnare, was kidnaped from the home of Shannon Smith, 3732 Pine Grove avenue, not a relative, and held captive for a week by his wife and Dempsey, who sought to avoid action pending in the Probate court to remove her as conservatrix of her husband's $50,000 estate. Later, she attempted to block habeas corpus proceedings demanding his release by having him committed to the psychopathic hospital as mentally incompetent, it is charged.

Freed from Hospital.

Smith was ordered discharged from the hospital by Judge J. G. Van Keuren in the Psychopathic court after two physicians, Dr. Francis J. Gerty, superintendent of the hospital, and Dr. Henry J. Gahagan, former superintendent of the Elgin Hospital for the Insane, had declared that he was legally sane.

Dr. Gerty testified that when he interviewed Smith, the patient's head was bruised and one eye discolored. "I asked him how he got hurt," Dr. Gerty said. "He was unable to answer because of his paralytic condition, but he showed me two newspaper clippings and ran his finger down one of them until he came to the name of John Dempsey."

Wife Takes the Stand.

Mrs. Smith took the stand and declared that her husband received the bruises last Saturday night when he stumbled into the bathtub in a drunken stupor. Throughout her testimony Smith sat staring at her, shaking his head vigorously in mute denial of several of her statements.

Mrs. Smith is head of the Medical Finance corporation and International Sales company, a magazine distributing concern, both at 185 North Wabash avenue. Elmer Carlisle, brother of Mrs. Smith, told Judge Van Keuren that he had been forced from his sister's apartment by her business associate, Dempsey, when he attempted to speak to Smith during his alleged captivity. The case was turned over to the state's attorney's office for investigation.

CHICAGO POSTOFFICE CONTRACT MAY BE AWARDED THIS WEEK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The contract for the construction of the Chicago postoffice may be let this week, it was learned at the treasury today. Maj. Ferry K. Heath, assistant secretary in charge of building construction, and other treasury officials conferred at length today on the low bids submitted last Monday, later stating that a decision as to whether it will be necessary to advertise for new bids would be reached this week.

The detailed analysis of the bids on the building, mail handling equipment, and elevator apparatus, was completed today by a special board as a means of speeding up the study of the Chicago project.

MAYOR ORDERS PERMIT.

Building Commissioner Ericsson was directed by Mayor Cermak yesterday to issue a building permit to the federal government to construct the new $15,000,000 postoffice whenever the government asks for it. The order was issued by the mayor from Rockford, where he was attending the governor's day festivities at Camp Grant, after he had learned that the law department had given the building commissioner an opinion saying that the government would have to have the city permit.

"No obstacles are to be placed in the way of the government," the mayor said. "It is a question of putting thousands of men to work, and I don't want any legal technicalities raised to delay the project. If necessary, the city will issue the permit without cost to the government."

WOMAN BANDIT INVADES HOME; VICTIM SLUGGED

A woman bandit and two male companions invaded the home of Mrs. Lamie Ross, 7210 South Western avenue, yesterday, knocked her unconscious, and then tied her to a chair. Mrs. Ross was unable to free herself and was released two hours later when her mother, Mrs. Pearl Goodman, and her sister, Mrs. Marie Lyons, returned home.

The robbers appeared at the home representing themselves as prospective purchasers. Mrs. Ross refused to admit them because she was alone and told them to call later.

They did, through a rear window, which the men forced. Mrs. Ross was struck on the head by one of the men and knocked unconscious. The men, with the aid of the woman, then tied her to a chair with bed sheets. They took $80 and escaped. The woman was described as a brunette, 35 years old.

IDENTIFY BODY OF LAKE VICTIM.

The body of a youth, clad in a bathing suit, which was taken from the lake several days ago, was identified yesterday at the county morgue as that of Arthur E. Olson, 19 years old, 2705 North Oak Park avenue.

Famous for Fine Minks, Broadtails and Russian Caraculs

DAVID ADLER
169 NORTH MICHIGAN
CHICAGO'S MASTER FURRIER

The Town's Greatest
AUGUST FUR SALE
is at its height

The response to the unprecedented values of this Sale indicates that the wise fur buyer should not delay her inspection of our stock. Undoubtedly, styles and furs will not be as numerous later as they are now. At present many fine pelts, tailored in a rich variety of typical Adler styles, are available at truly striking prices.

Black Persian Lamb . . $250 and up
Gray Krimmer Coats . . 225 and up
Natural Siberian Squirrel . . 145 and up
Natural Mink Coats . . 675 and up

A Hudson Seal in today's newest styling, as illustrated $165

Open evenings, by appointment only, if you cannot inspect these values during the day.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

½ PRICE Sale
CUTLER SHOES
for all occasions
$2.15
standard $5.50 shoes
2 PAIRS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

THESE STYLES
PUMPS
SANDALS
STRAPS
OXFORDS
walking and spectator types
EVENING SLIPPERS
SPORT SHOES
with rubber and leather soles
ARCH HUGGERS

THESE MATERIALS
White—Black and White—Brown and White—White Kid—Beige Kid—Blue Kid—Black Kid—Brown Kid—Green Kid—White Linen—White Suva—Patent—Moire—Faille—Satin—Black Calf—Brown Calf.

HIGH—MEDIUM AND LOW HEELS COMPLETE SIZES IN MOST STYLES

Cutler $5.50 Men's Shoes reduced to $3.85 and $4.85. Cutler $1.95 to $3.95 Boys' and Girls' shoes reduced about ⅓. Don't miss these big savings for all the family.

CUTLER'S
111 SOUTH STATE STREET
6408 S. Halsted
4746 Sheridan
1142 Lake St., Oak Park
4105 W. Madison
2801 Milwaukee

A BRILLIANT CLIMAX TO A SEASON OF BRILLIANT VALUES

A SALE that gets at the bottom of SUIT PRICES

$26.75

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS EXCLUSIVELY

Here's a value that pulls away from competition like a thoroughbred from the field—year-round worsted, twist, tweed, serge, cheviot and French-back suits; greys, tans, browns—light or dark; values covered by the Hart Schaffner & Marx guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back

BASKIN

State Street just north of Adams
Cor of Clark and Washington
336 N Michigan
63rd Street at Maryland
Open evenings
Cor of Lake and Marion
Oak Park

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

Typical of the rare values in our
AUGUST COAT SALE!
$59.50

We simply can't remember ever having sold coats of this superb Stevens quality at this low price! This Coat is typical of the rich fabrics, the perfect styling, and the luxurious furs used in all our Coats at this price!

Martial et Armand copy. Ramara cloth with Wolf. Black, Sable brown, Black Forest (green). Sizes 14-20.

THIRD FLOOR.

20% Discount
on all new cloth Coats, $85 and up, during month of August

Every coat reflects Stevens' quality and superb styling. Shop now!

THIRD FLOOR.

Reboux . . .
gives a modern dash to this Second Empire Hat!
$10

A light little Felt with curling ostrich feathers. Wear it now with your new dresses. Fall colors.

FIFTH FLOOR.

AUGUST SALE of FURS

Everybody's talking about it! Here are beautiful, supple furs molded to the new silhouette and priced so considerately that even a Mink Coat is within reach of the average purse. Shop while these values last!

FIFTH FLOOR.

BLACK SATIN
the smart woman chooses it for her first Fall Frock!
$39.50

And she'll come to Stevens to choose, because Stevens' Black Satins have a Paris air and because Stevens have Black Satins for street and afternoon, for all types and sizes.

This one is a Suit with a white-topped frock and a loose jacket. The new skirt is especially interesting.

Also brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Auto parking service Wabash door. No delivery charge.

REFUSE TO PLOW UNDER ONE-THIRD OF COTTON CROP

Planters Call Farm Board Proposal Visionary.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Cotton growers of the south will not plow under one-third of their crop, as recommended by the farm board, it was indicated today.

Seven of the fourteen governors of the cotton growing states frowned upon the destruction plan, three voiced approval, while others were noncommittal.

Although maintaining a diplomatic silence for publication, leaders of the cotton trade made no reservations in declaring privately that the farm board's proposal is visionary, absurd, and impossible of achievement.

Fight Selling Surplus Cotton.

Numerous counter proposals were forthcoming, and each of them specified that the surplus cotton stocks now held by the board should not be thrown on the market in any event.

Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, who previously had suggested that growers merely leave every third row unpicked, approved the farm board's plan, but asserted the plowing under process "would be a waste of time and money."

"It would cost the farmers a million dollars in time and labor to plow up this portion of the crop," the governor said. He added that plowing would hinder picking the remainder of the crop by throwing stalks against the standing rows.

Calls Plan Impracticable.

Gov. Ibra B. Blackwood of South Carolina said: "I don't think the plan is practicable. It would involve manifold difficulties, such as equal distribution of the reduction to be made by each state and each grower. Moreover, I don't think the increase in price would be great enough to compensate for the part destroyed. A better plan, I believe, would be for the cotton growers to cut down on acreage or to stop growing cotton for an entire year if necessary."

Gov. Huey P. Long of Louisiana said "damned if I know" what the solution of the cotton problem would be but that the farm board plan "sounds pretty good."

Gov. Russell telegraphed the farm board that the people of Georgia and the south will be glad to coöperate wholeheartedly in any feasible plan to improve the price of cotton, but made it clear that he did not approve the proposal outlined in the board's message to cotton growing states.

Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma said he believed Gov. Bilbo's suggestion to leave a third of the crop in the fields would do the work but the trouble is getting the farmers to do it. He suggested that "bollies" used for lower grade textiles, not be ginned.

Texas Governor Says O. K.

Gov. Sterling of Texas announced he would "gladly coöperate in any way possible to aid the farmers of the south," and said it was interesting to learn of the farm board's proposal.

Those who denounced the plan as "unsound, unwise and impractical of application" include Govs. Gardner of North Carolina, Blackwood of South Carolina, Carlton of Florida, Russell of Georgia, Miller of Alabama, Horton of Tennessee, and Parnell of Arkansas.

"I am opposed to making the southern cotton farmer the goat," Gov. Gardner said. He proposed the farm board destroy a third of its own cotton and asserted North Carolina farmers did not plant a "third row" of cotton. Gardner attacked what he termed "the inconsistent policy of the farm board."

In Florida Gov. Carlton countered with a suggestion for storage of part of the now maturing cotton crop rather than destroy part of the crop, adding "the supply will have to be reduced in some way."

Would "Plow Up" Board.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 13.—(AP)—M. H. Wolfe, general manager of the Farmers' Marketing Association of America, in a communication to Gov. Ross Sterling of Texas, declared today the federal farm board is in no position to ask the farmers to destroy one-third of their cotton crop to boost prices. He said:

"Regarding the farm board's proposal to plow up one-third of the cotton crop, I would suggest that it would be better to plow up the farm board. As long as the farm board gambles in futures and demoralizes the markets of the world, the board is in no position to ask the farmers to destroy one-third of their property to help the price."

TEACHER-SHERIFF WHO CLEANED UP HERRIN IS TO AID WARDEN HILL

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Oren Coleman, the high school principal who left the classroom to become sheriff of "bloody" Williamson county and won recognition for breaking up the Berger and Shelton gangs, was today named first assistant to Warden Henry C. Hill at Illinois twin penitentiaries at Joliet.

An ex-service man, Coleman was elected Williamson county sheriff after mine trouble had given way to gang domination that followed the régime of S. Glenn Young.

Contrary to considerable pre-election speculation as to qualifications of a school teacher to deal with the desperate underworld element of the county, Coleman, immediately upon taking office, inaugurated an iron handed rule.

At the expiration of his term gangmen had been driven from the county and the district again had become peaceful.

Harassed at every turn, many of its members imprisoned, the Shelton crowd moved its headquarters to East St. Louis. Charlie Berger, chieftain of the rival gang, was convicted of murder and hanged. A score of his associates were imprisoned and others fled.

Since leaving the sheriff's office Coleman has been assistant general superintendent at the state reformatory at Pontiac. Among his new charges will be some of the criminals he sent to prison, including Art Newman, a Berger henchman, who turned state's evidence and aided in the conviction of his former cronies.

The appointment of Edward M. Stubblefield as second assistant to Warden Hill also was announced.

Fly with UNITED AIR LINES

9 PLANES DAILY

Cool - Speedy - Interesting

EAST

Cleveland—2¾ hours - - $ 19.75
New York—6½ hours - - 59.50

WEST

Omaha—4¼ hours - - - $ 36.00
Denver—11½ hours - - 85.50
Salt Lake City—15¼ hours - 110.50
Los Angeles—22½ hours - 150.00
San Francisco—23¼ hours - 150.00
Seattle—27 hours - - - 150.00
(Connections to many western points)

SOUTHWEST

Kansas City—4¼ hours - $ 25.00
Tulsa—6½ hours - - - 37.50
Oklahoma City—7¾ hours - 44.50
Dallas—10 hours - - - 54.50

30,000,000 Miles Flying Experience

Ticket Offices: 400 So. Michigan Ave. Phone Wabash 0230
Leading Hotels; Travel Bureaus

BOEING SYSTEM - NATIONAL AIR TRANSPORT

Subsidiaries of

UNITED AIR LINES

During August This Store Closes Saturdays at 1 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

For This Mode Of Elegance

Ideal

Quelques Fleurs

85c

HOUBIGANT'S

¼ Ounce Size

Not Often Seen

At This Price

85c

Toiletries, First Floor.

GAINS FOR FARMS SEEN IN RECENT LIVE STOCK TREND

Prices for Produce Also Show Advance.

BY PAUL POTTER.

The corn belt's live stock and dairy farmers are beginning to realize that events offer an opportunity to stage a comeback from recent adverse conditions.

Cattle have topped the Chicago live stock market at $10 a hundredweight two days in succession for the first time since last April. Butter and egg prices have continued a slow, but steady rise of over 20 per cent in the last two months.

Yesterday four farmers, including a bank president and a school board president, from Putnam county, Illinois, watched their cattle top the market in a range between $9 and $10, and for the second day set agog the midwest with stories that the packers have reduced their surplus meat stocks enough to justify a bullish market.

See Good Return in Feeding.

These men were Ben G. Hoyle, banker-farmer; J. S. Bumgarner, president of the Putnam county farm bureau; Max Whitney, president of a school board, and Lawrence Ash, a school board director. While declaring they were not returning with big profits, these farmers, as well as others at the stockyards, yesterday expressed the belief that a capable feeding program now would bring good returns on the grain and overhead.

"There is no boom in sight, by any means, until a better demand can be seen for meats," declared one of the party. "But if the feeder cattle were bought right, present prices should return a farmer who knows how to feed at least 75 cents a bushel for corn."

Every live stock farmer interviewed, typical of the men who provide an outlet for 85 per cent of the corn crop and thousands of acres of pasture and hay, said that credit for their operations had either been artificially tightened or was allowed at a rate that handicapped the normal return of diversified farming income.

In seeking the reasons for the recent turn in live stock and produce prices, which constitute a large per cent of all farm income and in turn affect grain and farm land values, several striking conditions were found.

The federal market news bureau's report released on Tuesday showed cold storage beef holdings of 41 million pounds on Aug. 1, compared with 64½ million a year ago and 45 million pounds for a five year average. Declines in holdings of pork and lamb cuts were also said to have relieved some of the overstocked condition.

Fewer Cattle on Feed.

The total cattle on feed in 11 midwest states on Aug. 1 was also shown to have declined 13 per cent in the last year. There is a sizable decrease in proportion of cattle weighing over 1,100 pounds to be marketed during the next four months.

A third factor favoring midwest states is the drastic depletion of live stock from the drought ridden and grasshopper ravaged states.

GARBAGE LAXITY LAID TO FORMER ADMINISTRATION

Ald. James R. Quinn [50th] issued a statement yesterday to residents of his ward explaining that irregular collections of garbage in the ward were due to the fact that the previous city administration wasted the appropriations for that purpose before it left office in April.

"When I took office on April 9 it was discovered that appropriations for garbage collection up until Aug. 15 already had been spent," he said. "As a result it was necessary to institute a strict economy plan throughout the city to give any service at all for the rest of the year."

Collections in his ward, as elsewhere in the city, are now made only once in two weeks, and have resulted in hundreds of complaints, the alderman said.

ROB WOMAN OF JEWELRY.

Two gunmen yesterday held up Mrs. Rose Meyer, 30 years old, 522 South Lawndale avenue, as she entered the vestibule of her home and robbed her of jewelry valued at $825 and $38 in cash.

COAL HEAT COSTS LESS

To make sure of the last cent's saving in coal, buy from a member of the Chicago Coal Merchants Association. His pledge of honest weight and grading are backed by the Association's guaranty.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Handsome is as handsome does —they're FRESH!

YOU can wrap a package of cigarettes in plain ordinary Cellophane and make it look modern and brightly attractive.

But if you want a wrap like the Humidor Pack, which keeps intact all the rare flavor and aroma and natural moisture, you have to go a step further.

You have to use *moisture-proof* Cellophane. That costs nearly twice as much, but that is what Camel uses. And then you have to devise an air-tight seal.

The blend of fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos in Camels—made dust-free by a special vacuum-cleaning process—is protected that way.

The germ-safe *moisture-proof* Cellophane wrapping seals in *all* the natural factory-freshness—seals it so tightly that wet weather cannot make Camels damp, nor drought weather make them dry.

That is why Camels are so mild, so throat-friendly, so cool.

That is why their mellow, fragrant, slow-burning enjoyment is such a grateful relief from the brash taste and barb-and-sting of stale, parched-dry cigarettes.

Handsome is as handsome does—if you want *freshness* in a cigarette see that you get the genuine Humidor Pack.

Then you'll appreciate why we say, try Camels for just one day, then quit them—if you can.

Tune in CAMEL QUARTER HOUR featuring Morton Downey and Tony Wons—Columbia Broadcasting System—every night except Sunday

CAMELS

Mild . . NO CIGARETTY AFTER-TASTE

©1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

$1 and $1.50
MEN'S HOSE
55c
6.25 a doz.

Full fashioned black hose of pure thread silk . . plain colored hose with hand embroidered clox . . costly lisle hose . . neat new patterns . . practically anything any man could want . . all of a quality and value that'll give you the surprise of a lifetime

$1 Holeproof Autogart self-supporting hose (discontinued numbers) also at 55c

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

Examination without charge

Smart White Gold Filled Frames with finest toric lenses for near or far vision. Specially fitted to your eyes.

$8.50

Schulte

Open Till 9 P. M.

16 N. State 17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 139 S. State 118 S. Dearb.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MacDONALD LAYS FINANCIAL CRISIS BEFORE HIS FOES

Opposition Leaders Meet with Cabinet.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The British political circus became three ring affair today, with all three of the parties throwing performers into the big tent.

STANLEY BALDWIN

Stanley Baldwin, former Conservative premier, raced to London today from Aix-les-Bains, France. Soon afterward Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer in the Conservative "shadow cabinet," arrived from a fishing trip in Scotland. Sir Herbert Samuel, emergency chief of the Liberals during the convalescence of Lloyd George, also arrived hurriedly, breaking short his vacation.

Meet with MacDonald.

All converged at 10 Downing street, where the cabinet's "big five," headed by Prime Minister MacDonald, was wrestling with the knotty problem of reducing expenditures $500,000,000 to make the budget balance.

Following the meeting of the "big five," composed of Mr. MacDonald, Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer; J. H. Thomas, secretary of dominions; Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson, and William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, the prime minister called in the opposition leaders and informed them of the cabinet's proposals to deal with the crisis.

Just what Mr. MacDonald told them was not revealed, but it is stated authoritatively that the economy measures recommended by the committee of investigation recently, which urged among other things a reduction of $33,000,000 in dole payments, were discussed.

Talk of Coalition.

London is thick with talk of a coalition government, but this is discredited in informed quarters and it is generally believed that the consultation with the opposition leaders was merely to devise an economy scheme to be presented to parliament in October. This view is strengthened by the revelation that Mr. Chamberlain, and not Mr. MacDonald, asked Mr. Baldwin to return to London.

Mr. MacDonald tonight arranged to return to Scotland. He will return to London Sunday, and the discussions will be resumed Monday.

Russian Admits Franco-Soviet Political Pacts to Be Signed

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 13.—Formal confirmation of the often denied report that France and soviet Russia are negotiating not only a commercial accord but a diplomatic or political one as well—presumably a nonaggression pact—was obtained today from V. Mejlauk, vice president of the soviet superior council for national economy, who arrived here last week to take a leading part in the pourparlers.

"Negotiations are proceeding in three directions," Mejlauk declared: "First, a commercial treaty; second, a diplomatic convention or political pact; third, a special trade convention for immediate distribution of orders of credit."

Mejlauk stated that his visit to Paris was chiefly in connection with the last of these objectives, but that by no means was this the only activity in which he will engage while here.

Denies German Discord.

Incidentally, he denied that there was any intention of placing here orders originally intended for Germany, as was reported last week.

"In no manner or degree do we intend to change our commercial policy toward Germany," he declared emphatically. "France is not a new field for us. Placing of orders here, when accomplished, will only mark a renewal of commercial intercourse largely broken off by decrees enacted by the French government last fall. Our orders will be placed in France under the same conditions as in other countries."

Mejlauk refused to state the extent of orders to be placed in France, but said they are chiefly for turbines, electrical machinery, and parts, and all sorts of tools or appparatus used for the manufacture of such machinery.

"In any event," Mejlauk said, "the distribution of these orders is not the principal object of our visit here."

Contradicts French Statement.

It is expected that Mejlauk's remarks, when they reach the French press, will create considerable excitement, as Minister of Commerce Louis Rollin only yesterday issued an official communique stating that the Franco-soviet negotiations were concerned solely with the conclusion of a practical commercial treaty.

Mejlauk expressed his dissatisfaction over present relations, or lack of them, between his country and America, and indicated that it made him sad to think about all the money American capitalists are losing by failure to take steps properly to cultivate the soviet market.

JAKE THE BARBER LOSES ANOTHER ROUND IN COURT

Counsel for John [Jake the Barber] Factor yesterday were unsuccessful in another move to free the alleged $7,000,000 stock swindler from the British crown's demand that he be extradited for trial.

Attorney David Stansbury attacked United States Commission Walker's jurisdiction in the case and sought dismissal of the complaint on the ground that the alleged offense was not a crime in England. Previously the defense had been defeated in their contention that the offense was not a crime in Illinois.

The offense, "receiving money knowing the same to have been fraudulently obtained," must be a crime in Illinois and the demanding country for extradition. Commissioner Walker refused to hear Stansbury and the defense proceeded with objections to admitting depositions from defrauded Englishmen into evidence. The case was continued, for the nineteenth time, until 2 p. m. Monday.

PROBATION FOR BOY 'THIEF.'

Walter Kotzuk, 18 years old, 3052 Keeley street, charged with stealing an automobile, was placed on probation yesterday by Judge William J. Brooks of the Boys court.

WIFE SEEKS TO DIVORCE GRANITE CO. PRESIDENT

Frank Steiner, president of the Standard-Elsmere Granite company, 1754 North Spaulding avenue, was made defendant yesterday in a divorce suit filed in the Circuit court by his wife, Anna, 2300 North Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, who charged him with drunkenness and cruelty.

They were married on Jan. 22, 1910, and separated on Aug. 11, 1931, when her husband threatened her and ordered her out of the house, she charged.

According to the bill, drawn by Attorney Victor Frohlich, Steiner has a yearly income of $50,000 and is the possessor of an estate valued at $500,000. There are three children: Frank, 19 years old; Anna, 20 years old, and Helen, 16 years old.

FOR A DAY OR A YEAR
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
A REVELATION IN HOTEL LIVING
CHICAGO—OPPOSITE THE DRAKE

Subscribe to The Tribune

MANDEL BROTHERS
·MEN'S SHOPS·

Here Are Values Rarely Found at Such a Price!

Shirts Shorts 50¢ each

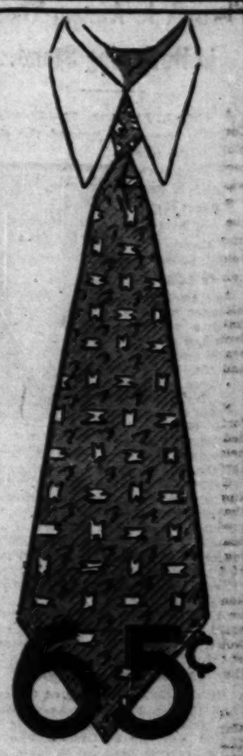
The Shirts

Of finely-woven mercerized cotton, tailored to fit with the snugness you like! Cool, absorbent. Sizes 34 to 46.

The Shorts

Plain colored broadcloth, fancy-patterned madras . . . cut full for comfort, yet tailored for perfect fit. Sizes 28 to 42.

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.



Sale! Silk-Lined Hand-Tailored Silk

TIES

Hundreds of bright, new ties . . . in every color you want . . . gay patterns . . . stripes . . . light backgrounds. Crepe, faille, and foulard! Every single tie usually priced much higher! Resilient construction—to insure freedom from wrinkling.

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price*
*Overheard

You'll Have to Tip Your Hat to the

EMPRESS EUGENIE

Because she tipped hers 70 years ago, and upset all 1931 hat ideas! Because on account of her we're all going in for felt hats again—romantic feathered ones that dip over the right eye!

Mandel's Hats—Fifth Floor—State.

Eugenie Tricorne $5

Eugenie Derby $7.50

Eugenie Sailor $10

Eugenie Hats Require a New Coiffure! Before you try them on—come to Mandel's Beauty Shop and let us give you the new Eugenie coiffure. Created especially for this new fashion, and priced at only $1.50.

Mandel's—Fifth Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price*
*Overheard

Last 2 Days of the

Remodeling SALE

• Brings These Nine Groups of Apparel •

Marked Far Below Clearance Prices!

•

Only two more days until our tremendous Remodeling Sale is over! Next week "The Costume Shop" and "The Pin-Money Shops" will be completed—and ready for business. In the meantime, prices have been cut STILL LOWER on all Summer merchandise remaining. It must go!

•

Originally Up to $10.75
100 washable dresses. Sizes 11 to 17. Now reduced to the low price of $5.00

Originally Up to $29.50
50 untrimmed coats in plain materials. Sizes 34 to 44. Now only $10.00

Originally Up to $39.50
520 dresses. Sizes 14 to 20—34 to 44. Now reduced to only $10.00

Originally Up to $29.50
20 coats ranging in sizes from 14 to 20. Now specially priced at $10.75

Originally Up to $49.50
65 dresses. Sizes 34 to 44—40½ to 46½. Now priced at just $14.50

Originally Up to $39.50
144 untrimmed coats. Sizes 14-20—34-44. Now reduced to only $15.00

Originally Up to $39.50
25 untrimmed coats in novelty mixtures. Sizes 34 to 44. Now only $18.00

Originally Up to $49.50
64 dresses. Sizes 34-44—12-20—40½-46½—33½-41½. Now just $18.00

Originally Up to $79.50
25 fur-trimmed coats. Sizes 34 to 44. Now at this clearance price, $29.50

•

Mandel's—Third, Fourth and Fifth Floors

MANDEL BROTHERS
·MEN'S SHOPS·

ALL SUMMER our clothing buyer has forgotten heat and humidity, buried himself in the overcoat market, to emerge with a catch that would strike joy in the heart of the most seasoned bargain hunter.

Hundreds of brand new coats, hand-tailored from back to buttonhole, cut to the newest styles, made of the finest all-wool worsteds and fleeces, and priced at ONE-HALF last year's price and at least ONE-THIRD under Winter's price. How did he do it? Market conditions, as they say on the financial page!

Forget that it's August for fifteen minutes and come over and see them. We know you'll like the coats, and, remember, coat prices, unlike thermometers, do not go down when Winter comes.

Mandel's—Second Floor—Wabash.

$28.50

GOVERNOR SEES 7,500 TROOPS ON PARADE AT GRANT

Cermak Is Among Those in Reviewing Stand.

[illegible]ford, Ill., Aug. 13.—[Special.] [illegible] thousands jammed the side-[illegible]500 troops [illegible]thirty-third [illegible]sion Illinois National Guard passed in review at Camp Grant today before Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, their commander in chief, and a score of distinguished military and civilian guests.

GOV. L. L. EMMERSON.

Those in the reviewing stand included Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, Judge George Fred Rush of the Circuit court of Cook county, Charles W. "Daddy" Schick, former state department commander of the American Legion and a retired lieutenant commander of the United States Navy; Judge Edmund K. Jarecki of Chicago; L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad; Bernard J. Mullaney, public utilities head; Senator James J. Barbour, Harold F. McCormick, Nelson Morris, Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, sixth corps area commander, and Col. William H. Burt, his chief of staff.

Major Event on Program.

It was Governor's day at the camp and the big parade in which nearly every man on the reservation participated was one of the major events of a program designed to mark it as an outstanding 24 hour period of the entire two weeks encampment which comes to an end Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn, commander, and the entire division was complimented on their appearance by Gov. Emmerson and Gen. Parker, following the review.

Attracting even more interest than the divisional review in the morning was the spectacular gas warfare exhibition in the afternoon; while planes of Selfridge field squadron dropped a smoke screen from above, troops on the ground demonstrated the latest arm of the chemical warfare service, the gas howitzer which fires round after round of gas shells.

Gen. Black Host to Governor.

Two social affairs marked the day. At noon Gov. Emmerson and a hundred or more guests including state representatives and senators were guests at luncheon of Gen. Keehn and the division staff, while tonight, Brig. Gen. Carlos E. Black, adjutant general, was host to the governor and a group of distinguished guests.

New York Most Lawless City in U. S.; Federal Judge Finds

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Judge Richard J. Hopkins, who left the federal District court in his native Kansas several weeks ago to come to New York to sit during the vacation term, thinks that general "nonobservance of the law is worse in New York City than any other place in the country.

JUDGE RICHARD HOPKINS. [A. P. Photo.]

This broad generalization on the part of the slender, white haired, blue eyed jurist even includes Chicago, that city which New Yorkers are wont to cite as a "horrible" example.

Judge Hopkins' conclusion that New York tops them all in matters of lawlessness was reached after he had made an extended tour of western and midwestern cities.

"New York is reaping the harvest she has sown," he observed, "but she will arouse herself from her lethargy and will correct conditions herself."

This period of correction Judge Hopkins instituted himself when he sentenced Jack [Legs] Diamond to four years in the Atlanta penitentiary and fined him $11,000 yesterday for his violation of the law in Greene county.

The firing on children by indifferent gangsters is one of the things happening while Judge Hopkins was here which aroused him.

"The recent shooting of children by gangsters in this city was one of the most atrocious things that could happen in a civilized community," he said. "It ought to bring the people of New York to a realization that racketeering and the activity of gangsters must in some way be curbed and brought to an end. There may be various ways of doing this. If I were asked for a suggestion, my first thought would be that all people in New York should begin a strict observance of our laws and urge upon their neighbors and friends that they do likewise.

"Where one citizen claims the right to disregard a law which is distasteful to him, he must of necessity consider that his neighbor has a similar right to select laws which he also may disregard.

"Under our constitutional form of government, neither has such a right and if each person is permitted to select what he may feel is a distasteful law which he may disregard, we eventually would have anarchy and chaos."

YOUTH AND GIRL FLEE PARENTS; ARE ARRESTED

William Kreger, 18 years old, 1723 Central street, Evanston, and Elsie Schank, 17 years old, 1430 Fowler street, Evanston, were arraigned before Police Magistrate Porter yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. What they actually did was to run all over Evanston from 1 a. m. yesterday to 4:30 a. m. with William's parents hot and breathless in pursuit.

As the youthful Mr. Kreger explained to the court, he went calling on Elsie, who is said to be one of the best piano players in the Evanston Township High school. His orders were to be home at 10 o'clock. But Elsie's father is a night watchman, and her mother was out, and no clock was handy. So William was still listening with a rapt expression to music at 1 a. m., when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kreger, arrived to take him home.

They broke a window, according to William, to get into the Schank home. He and Elsie then ran out and enjoyed an informal chase for several hours. Mrs. Kreger wanted both punished, but Elsie's mother defended the couple for not knowing what time it was. Magistrate Porter first threatened to send William to jail for ninety days, but relented and placed him and Elsie on probation for a year.

MEXICAN SENATE O. K.'S LAW FOR 90% NATIVE LABOR

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The senate tonight, by a vote of 40 to 1, approved the projected national labor law. The bill has already been approved by the chamber and now goes to President Ortiz Rubio for signature. As sent to the senate by the house a week ago the labor bill contained a clause providing that 90 per cent of the employés of any business or industry established in the country must be native born Mexicans or naturalized citizens.

MAYOR AND FOUR OTHERS ELECTED TO FAIR BOARD

Mayor Cermak and four others yesterday were elected to the board of trustees of the Century of Progress exposition. Their election was announced by President Rufus C. Dawes of the World's Fair board.

The other new members are Francis X. Busch, former corporation counsel; Harley L. Clarke, president of the Utilities Power and Light corporation; Vincent Bendix, president and manager of the Bendix Brake corporation and aviation company official; and Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park board.

Representatives of the livestock and meat packing industries yesterday discussed with officials of the Fair organization plans for dramatizing the meat packing industry from the days of buffalo hunting to the time of the exposition. Prominent men in the packing industry, planters, stock raisers, and bankers attended the meeting.

LET CONTRACT FOR $1,411,398 SEWAGE PLANT

The sanitary district yesterday awarded a contract for the construction of a pumping station and blower plant as part of the Calumet sewage treatment works in accordance with the eight year program ordered by the Supreme court. The contract was awarded the John Griffiths & Son Co. on a bid of $1,411,398.

When completed, the extension will enable the Calumet plant to care for all sewage disposal south of 87th street. Less water will be needed for diversion. Under the governmental decree the diversion must be cut to 1,500 cubic second feet by 1938. Present diversion is 6,500 cubic second feet.

Bids for construction of two batteries of sewage treatment tanks were opened and contracts will be awarded next week. Fourteen bids, ranging from $1,981,238 to $2,667,653, were received.

Under the diversion reduction plan the district must spend $20,000,000 a year for the next eight years. Bonds were authorized a year ago.

C. M. T. C. MARKS LEGION DAY AT FORT SHERIDAN

In view of 600 men and women representing the American Legion and auxiliary of three states, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, 1,700 members of the Citizens' Military Training camp held a regimental parade last evening.

The day was dedicated to the Legion and auxiliary. Among those in the reviewing stand were Mrs. A. B. Middleton, president of the Illinois division of the auxiliary; Col. Bowman Elder, national treasurer of the Legion; Congressman Carl R. Chindblom of Chicago, and Col. Edward Davis, U. S. A., commandant at Fort Sheridan.

Drills were held by the citizen soldiers in the forenoon. At noon, the guests ate at mess. In the afternoon Mrs. Middleton presented tennis courts to the camp as the gift of the auxiliary. Preceding the regimental parade, a reception and dance were held.

A Sale of Slightly Used
Genuine Electric Refrigerators

Every one of them fully guaranteed for three years. Perhaps never again will you be able to pick up exceptional bargains like these.

FORMERLY SOLD FOR $179.00 WHEN NEW

$88

$10 DOWN

3 Year Guarantee

Read These Important Facts

*Delco Motor
*Porcelain Interior
*Temperature Control
*Dry Zero Temperature
*8 sq. ft. of Storage
*24" Width, 51" Height
*Plenty of Ice Cubes
*Chromium Plated Hardware

329 S. Wabash Ave. WURLITZER Open Evenings

MADE FOR YOUR BUSINESS

Made by REO

1½ TON REO SPEED WAGON

$625

A few examples of Reo's extensive line of quality bodies

Four-Cylinder, 1½-Ton—$625
Six-Cylinder, 1½-Ton—$725
Chassis f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.
Dual Wheels Extra

Reo Trucks and Speed Wagons ranging from 1 ton to 4 tons. Prices $625 to $2800, chassis f. o. b. Lansing.

THE R. H. COLLINS AUTOMOBILE CO.
2220 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE Telephone Calumet 6900

NORTH
Fine-Thomas Motor Sales, 4140 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
M. J. Schmidt, 3722 Southport Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Reo Evanston Company, 2218 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston, Ill.

SOUTH
Barnes Auto Sales, 6200 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill.
J. W. Miller Motor Sales, 2220 S. Michigan Ave., 2435 S. Michigan Ave.
Opas Garage & Motor Sales, 8114 S. Racine Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Reo Steat Motor Sales, 7609 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

SOUTH—Cont.
Prenger Bros. Reo Sales, 380 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
South Suburban Motor Sales, 215 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.

WEST
Lawndale Motor Truck Co., 3540 Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WEST—Cont.
Nikolas Garage & Motor Sales, 2144 S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.
A. W. Warnke Motor Sales, 4842 W. 22d St., Chicago, Ill.
Raming Sales & Service, 6729 Ogden Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Oak Park Garage, 515 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.

TERRITORY
Aurora, Ill., Cass Motors, Inc., 79 S. La Salle St.
Beecher, Ill., Henry Wehmhoefer
Clinton, Iowa, McKinney Auto Co., 101 Main St.
Champaign, Ill., Reo Motor Sales, 712 S. Neil St.
De Kalb, Ill., H. & L. Sales & Service, 141 N. 4th
Des Plaines, Ill., Kuhlman & Nagel, 716 Pearson Blvd.
Elgin, Ill., Elmer J. Dunn Motor Co., 216 Prairie
Gary, Ind., Reo Elkins Motor Sales, 460 Connecticut
Hammond, Ind., Abrahamson Motor Sales, 961 Calumet
Joliet, Ill., Roegnier Motors, 648 E. Jefferson
Ottawa, Ill., Butterfield & Son, 1018 N. La Salle
Rockford, Ill., Reo Rockford Auto Co., 718 W. State
Waukegan, Ill., Sheridan Rd. Garage, 19 S. Sheridan

"NO MORE fancy prices for insect-killers for me! Not when Black Flag Liquid rids my home of insects quicker and easier—and saves me money, too!"

That's the absolute truth! Black Flag Liquid has more powerful killing ingredients than any insect-killer going. It kills wholesale—and kills for keeps! Just close the windows—spray it into the air—fill the room with this pure, stainless, pleasant-smelling mist. Watch every last fly and mosquito die. Kills moths, ants, roaches and bedbugs, too. Yet it's absolutely harmless to humans and pets. Sold with a money-back guarantee. Get a can to-day. ©1931, B. F. CO.

P. S. Black Flag comes in Powder form, too. Just as deadly. Kills all insect pests. Many people prefer Black Flag Powder for crawling pests. It stays where you put it—kills pests when they crawl through it.

BLACK FLAG LIQUID

KILLS FLIES AND MOSQUITOES ~ DEAD!

For Eczema—Skin Troubles

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well.

Go to any good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil—it lasts many days because it is highly concentrated and a bottle costs but 85 cents.

The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that your skin troubles will soon be a thing of the past.

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

International Lab., Rochester, N. Y.

Subscribe to The Tribune

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

NEW SERVICE TO
NEW ZEALAND
THEN ON TO
AUSTRALIA

Now—Matson Line service to New Zealand! Frequent sailings from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Auckland, then on to Sydney, Australia. Fast ships on a scenic route, with daylight stops at Honolulu, Pago Pago, Suva. Delightful ship life—movies, orchestra, swimming pool, deck sports, free daily newspaper.

Bookings at any travel agency, or:
MATSON LINE
140 S. Dearborn St. RANdolph 8344

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
Travel by a Famous Service to
EUROPE
Via Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam
†NEW AMSTERDAM AUG. 22
Rotterdam Aug. 29 †Volendam Sept. 5
†Lowest first class rates on the Atlantic. Strictly first class service.
40 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, or Local Agents

JAPAN and CHINA by N. Y. K.
by large and fast motor liners to Orient from San Francisco Los Angeles Seattle Vancouver

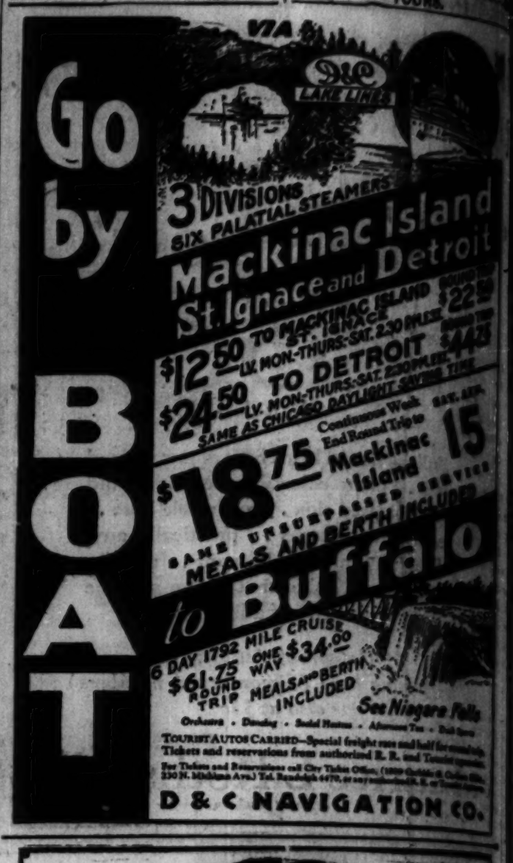
BERMUDA
Fastest Time—Steadiest Ships
Sailings Twice Weekly
Munson Steamship Lines, 111 W. Washington, Chicago

To England, Scotland, Ireland, France
Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Italy and all other countries. Reduced Rates for Round Trips. Ticket office—all lines—J. S. Lawitz, 318 S. Dearborn St.

The Southern Route to Italy, the Riviera and the Continent (the way the World is going)
Navigazione Generale Italiana
333 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, or local agents

WISCONSIN.
MIRROR LAKE INN
GATEWAY TO DELLS
For health, rest and a pleasant vacation. Hotel, cottages. Sporty 9-hole golf course. A beautiful resort among pines, wooded land. Booklet. Mrs. Al Bingling, Mirror Lake, Wis.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
TOURS.



Go by BOAT

3 DIVISIONS SIX PALATIAL STEAMERS

Mackinac Island St. Ignace and Detroit

$12.50 TO MACKINAC ISLAND
LV. MON-THURS-SAT. 2:30 P.M.
$24.50 TO DETROIT
LV. MON-THURS-SAT. 2:30 P.M.
SAME AS CHICAGO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

$18.75 Mackinac Island to Buffalo
Continuous Week End Round Trips
SAME UNSURPASSED MEALS AND BERTH INCLUDED

6 DAY 1792 MILE CRUISE
$61.75 ROUND TRIP
ONE WAY $34.00
MEALS AND BERTH INCLUDED
See Niagara Falls

Orchestra • Dancing • Social Hostess • Afternoon Tea • Deck Sports

TOURIST AUTOS CARRIED—Special freight rate and half fare for passengers. Tickets and reservations from authorized R. R. and Tourist agents.

For Tickets and Reservations call City Ticket Office, 1609 Chicago Ave., 230 N. Michigan Ave.) Tel. Randolph 6470, or any railroad, R. R. or Tourist agent.

D & C NAVIGATION CO.

TAKE HER

ON THE THEODORE
ROOSEVELT
POPULAR $1 LAKE OUTING

DAILY TO MICHIGAN CITY
(Except Saturday)
Playground of Chicagoland! Enjoy its beautiful beaches, pleasure parks and interesting zoo gardens. Back in time for supper. Round trip week days (except Saturdays), $1.00; Sundays, $1.50.
10 A.M.

SATURDAY MATINEE TRIP
To Michigan City at 2 P. M. Back at 8:30 P. M. Fun and frolic aboard the finest steamer on the lakes. Round trip, $1.25.
2 P.M.

MOONLIGHT CRUISES
Every night, 9 to 12. Free dancing, with Killin's Musical Mariners. See Chicago's glittering skyline at night. Mon., $1.50. Ladies, 75c.
9 to 12 P.M.

CHICAGO ROOSEVELT STEAMSHIP LINES
City Ticket Office: 203 S. Dearborn
PHONE: FRANKLIN 3563 OR 5882
DOCKS: MICHIGAN AVE. BRIDGE
GREATEST LAKE STEAMER

7 day Cruise
$75 CHICAGO BUFFALO
(Niagara Falls) and return
Meals and Berth Included

Interesting stops en route at Milwaukee, Mackinac Island, Detroit and Cleveland, twelve hours at Buffalo for side trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Local passengers booked and automobiles carried between all ports of call.

You will marvel at the great size and steadiness of the S. S. Tionesta. All the joys and real comforts of an ocean voyage. Not a dull moment aboard ship. Orchestra, Dancing, Bridge Parties, Deck Games, Golf. A competent social hostess. Best dining service on the Great Lakes. Wide, unobstructed promenade decks. You will meet many interesting people from Coast to Coast.

SAIL ON THE BIG SHIP "TIONESTA"

Sailings from Navy Pier, Chicago, every Monday at 11:00 P. M. (CST). You are invited to inspect the ship Mondays, 8:00 to 11:00 P. M.

Ask for illustrated booklet

GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION
B. J. KENNEDY, General Agent, Passenger Dept.
203 So. Dearborn St., Chicago
Phone Wabash 6474, or apply to any R. R. or S. S. Agent

ILLINOIS.
MORRISON HOTEL
THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE
Clark and Madison Sts.
The Home of the Terrace Garden
CHICAGO'S WINNER RESTAURANT

MICHIGAN.
BAY VIEW HOTEL
PAW PAW LAKE
Open All Through September
O. A. DODD—Watervliet, Mich.

GET THE VACATION NEWS about WEST MICHIGAN
Free Information Office
161 N. Michigan Ave. FRAnklin 3896

CANADA.
CANADA'S FAMED INLAND CRUISES
Niagara-Saguenay via St. Lawrence River. Detroit-Duluth. Information. J. C. Randall, Willoughby Tower Bldg., 8 South Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

MICHIGAN

$3.50

Direct!—To MUSKEGON
Round Trip $6.00

	One Way	Round Trip
Grand Haven	$3.50	$6.00

Special Direct Service
Friday Nights Only—10 P. M.
Via Muskegon or Holland and Interurban
Grand Rapids $4.00 $7.00
Via Muskegon and Interurban
Whitehall $4.25 $7.50
Montague 4.50 7.50
Pentwater 5.50 9.50
Ludington 5.50 10.00

Increased Shipping Capacity for Tourist Automobiles
Ship Your Car, Save a Day
FAMOUS STEEL SHIPS

ALABAMA-GRAND RAPIDS
DAILY 10:45 P. M.
Also Mon., 8:30 A. M., Sat., 1 P. M.

	One Way	Round Trip
Holland	$3.00	$5.00
Grand Rapids	4.00	7.00

Daily 7:45 P. M. (ex. Fri., Sun. and Sun. Fri., 10 P. M.—Sat., 11:30 P. M.
All Schedules Daylight Saving Time
LOOP TICKET OFFICE: Room 100 Marquette Bldg., 140 S. Dearborn St.
For information and reservations phone Whitehall 4000
Goodrich Steamship Line
Docks: NAVY PIER

GORDON BEACH HOTEL
UNION PIER ON LAKE MICHIGAN
Just two hours' drive by auto from the South Shore Line, to door. All sports. Rates. Phone State 1451 or New Buick to THE FINEST MEALS IS SERVED

WIGWAM HOTEL
PAW PAW LAKE, MICH.
Facing Lake—Five Hours from Chicago
Splendid 18 Hole Golf Course Only 5 Miles
Good Meals—Home Cooking
REASONABLE RATES
P. O. WATERVLIET, MICH.

WOODWARD
HOTEL AND PAVILION. Open to non-Lake. Stop at Woodward's for delicious—all outer sports. Automobile Parks, Inter- and Motor Boat Racing. Booklet FREE. 60 miles from Chicago.
J. VELEK, Prop.

Cozy Resort Pleasure, side resort. Good Mod. Cheer; home like. Plenty fried chicken. Saddle horses. 314 acres. Bathing pavilion.
F. HARRINGTON, South Haven, Mich.

MADRID TO B... TIN WHISTLE... CATALONIA'S...

Fear Riots Upon ... Arrival Toda...

BY JAY ALLE...
[Chicago Tribune Press S...
MADRID, Aug. 13.—In ... at the 600 odd cafés in Mad... get a tin whistle free with... beer tonight.

To these whistles are att... giving instructions. One ... patently, to the south stat... a. m. tomorrow and, after... deep breath, exhale with p... gusto through the instrum...

All this is for old Col... Macia, who arrives tomorr... constitution by which Cat... ruled more or less ... Madrid, is determined to ... personality in its federal ... the rest of Spain.

50,000 Cheer Ma...

Provisional President ... Barcelona tonight. His ... Its is a Don Quixote on a ... no matter however hope... thousand Catalans who c... station cheered and wept. ... eyes shone, though not a ... As he left Barcelona, the ... mile and a half moved slo... exultant masses numberi... 100,000.

Col. Macia aimed for ... for Catalonia in the da... archy, and tried, with a... patriots, to invade the ... Bourbons. Now autonom... Spanish republic is not ... him. He has aroused Ca... realization that it has a ... of its own.

The train that mo... through the cheerful ent... day will, because of nec... slowly in the early hour... through the yards of the ... Spanish city of Saragossa, ... cording to threats heard ... Macia may receive a pr... what awaits him in Mad...

In Madrid there are wh... be more, officials fear. F... Macia is the troublesome ... the troublesome Catalans.

Catalan "Annoys"

Level heads here adm... Catalans were promised ... like self-rule to lure the ... revolution against the mo... that they were asked to p... demands, and that a c... commission proposed they ... a plebiscite, and that the... plied.

But most everybody he... that Col. Macia, in order ... his constitution, said ... things about Spain, that ... are demanding their lib... any settlement is made of ... problems of the republic ... are subsidizing an anar... and that they are very bi... ing and should be discou...

Tonight on leaving Ba... Macia said:

"Remember if anythi... to me preserve your co... in mind that you are ... the rest."

Cabinet Is Worr...

Hence the whistles that ... noises and which, on th... are regarded as signs of ... approval.

The provisional governm... ried. The cabinet will m... station to meet him. ... President Zamora toda... that the Catalan consti... most certainly pass ... changes. He declared th... ing a special luncheon fo... "my noble, gallant frien... thorities fear disorders.

3 "PROFESSO... JAILED AS ... SCHOOL H...

Three self-styled profes... ical economy and social r... other nations were arrest... by the Waukegan police... cruited students on the c... and Macalister avenues, ...

"Professors" Carl Gus... 8830 South Halsted street ... son, 46, 3242 Sheffield ... Theda Nord, 26, of 671 ... street, Waukegan, claime... they were holding was ... tablish a two weeks' scho... west of Waukegan wh... economy and social re... other nations would be ... Waukegan police, claimin... soap boxes were used as c... truma there was probably ... tic trend to the social ... persed the 75 prospective ... locked the teaching staff ... jail.

BOY FALLS OFF FARM MA...

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—... gerald, 7, son of Mr. and ... Fitzgerald, was fatally injur... fall from a farm machine o... factory, east of here.

WAKE UP ... LIVER BIL... WITHOUT CA...

And You'll Jump Out ... the Morning Rarin...

If you feel sour and sunk ... gish, don't swallow ... relieve that, get a ... mineral water, cat, laxative ca... gum and expect them to make ... bad and bouyant and full of ... they can't do it. They ... bowels and a mere movement ... the matter. The reason for you... feeling is your liver. It should ... pounds of liquid bile into you...

If this bile is not flowing fr... freely, it just decays ... Undigested food sours up your stomach, ... gas bloats you, your ... head aches and your ... bowels often breaks out in blemish... and you feel down and ... nauseous and constipated.

It takes those good, ol... LITTLE LIVER PILLS to ... pounds of bile flowing freely ... feel "up and up." They con... harmless, gentle vegetable ex... when it comes to making the ... liver don't ask for liver pills. ... Little Liver Pills. Look for the ... Little Liver Pills on the red ... substitute. 25c at all stores.

MADRID TO BLOW TIN WHISTLES IN CATALONIA'S EAR

Riots Upon Chief's Arrival Today.

BY JAY ALLEN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MADRID, Aug. 12.—In almost any of the 600 odd cafés in Madrid one can get a tin whistle free with a glass of beer tonight.

To these whistles are attached labels giving instructions. One is to go, apparently, to the south station at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow and, after drawing a deep breath, exhale with precision and speed through the instrument.

The idea is for old Col. Francisco Macia, who arrives tomorrow with the constitution by which Catalonia, long more or less arbitrarily by Madrid, is determined to recreate its personality in its federal relation to the rest of Spain.

10,000 Cheer Macia.

Presidente President Macia left Barcelona tonight. His eyes shone. He is a Don Quixote on a great quest, no matter however hopeless. Fifty thousand Catalans who crowded the station cheered and wept. Col. Macia's eyes shone, though not a little moist, as he left Barcelona, the train for a mile and a half moved slowly between ranked masses numbering close to 10,000.

Col. Macia aimed for independence in Catalonia in the days of mondain, and tried, with a handful of rebels, to invade the land of the Basques. Now autonomy within the Spanish republic is not enough for him. He has aroused Catalonia to a conviction that it has a personality of its own.

The train that moved slowly through the cheerful enthusiasts today will, because of necessity, move slowly in the early hours tomorrow through the yards of the passionately Spanish city of Saragossa. There, according to threats heard tonight, Col. Macia may receive a premonition of what awaits him in Madrid.

In Madrid there are whistles—many in number, officials fear. For here Col. Macia is the troublesome Messiah of the troublesome Catalans.

Cables "Annoy" Madrid.

Loyal Spain here admit that the Catalans were promised something in addition to lure them into the rebellion against the monarchy, and that they were asked to present their demands, and that a constitutional commission proposed they should have a plebiscite, and that they have complied.

But most everybody here complains that Col. Macia, in order to put over his constitution, said disagreeable things about Spain, that the Catalans are demanding their liberty before any settlement is made of the grievous problems of the republic, that they are establishing an anarchist union, and that they are very bitterly annoying and should be discouraged.

Tonight on leaving Barcelona, Col. Macia said:

"Remember if anything happens to me preserve your control. Keep in mind that you are better than the rest."

Cabinet Is Worried.

Here the whistles that make shrill noise and which, on the continent, are regarded as signs of intense displeasure.

The provisional government is worried. The cabinet will not go to the station to meet him. Provisional Premier Azaña today explained that the Catalan constitution would not certainly pass with minor changes. He declared that he is giving a special luncheon for Col. Macia, "my noble, gallant friend." But authorities fear disorders.

3 "PROFESSORS" JAILED AS REDS; SCHOOL HALTED

Three self-styled professors of political economy and social relations with other aliases were arrested last night by the Waukegan police as they rested students on the corner of May and Sheridan avenues, Waukegan.

"Professors" Carl Gustafson, 31, of 1015 South Halsted street; Sven Asserson, 45, 2162 Sheffield avenue, and Niels Reed, 36, of 671 South Utica court, Waukegan, claimed the meeting for boys holding was merely to establish a five weeks' school at a camp east of Waukegan where political economy and social relations with other nations would be taught. The Waukegan police, claiming that where boys hikes were used as classroom rostrums there was probably a communistic trend to the social relations, dismissed the 75 prospective students and jailed the teaching staff in the county jail.

BOY KILLED OFF FARM MACHINE; DIES.

Wilson, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Donald Fitzpatrick, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzpatrick, was fatally injured today in a fall from a horse machine on a farm near Wilson, it was learned here.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, pills, purgative candy or chewing gum. Merely ask them to make you suddenly practical and full of sunshine.

Nothing can't do it. They only move the bowels, a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes your bowels daily.

But life is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. It poisons your stomach. You have a sick taste and your breath is foul. You're all out in knots. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

Then a good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you "up and at 'em." They contain wonderful, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing aids to making the bile flow freely.

Don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. Insist on Carter's. 25¢. (1937 C. M. Co.)

Save at Walgreen's

Friday -:- Saturday
Featuring Our
August Volume Sale

SPECIAL VALUES in Drugs and Toiletries

Woodbury's Soap. 25c Bar **16c**
Pebeco Tooth Paste. 50c Tube **28c**
Kotex 45c Package **25c**
Aspirin Tablets. 1.00 Bottle of 100 **49c**
Ovaltine 1.00 Package **65c**
Java Powd. 50c Box with 50c Ashes of Roses Rouge **39c**
Pinaud's Quinine. 1.40 Bottle **99c**
Konjola 1.25 Bottle **69c**
Antacid Tablets. 25c Package **23c**

35c Palmolive *Shaving Cream* **19c**
1.00 pt. Russian *Mineral Oil* **49c**
50c Prophylactic *Tooth Brush* **23c**

25c **Listerine** *Tooth Paste* **14c**

Soap Specials
10c Lifebuoy Soap.....5c
10c Palmolive ...3 for 17c
10c Lux Soap ...3 for 19c
25c Cuticura .18c, 2 for 35c
10c Cocoa-Alm'd, 3 for 18c
10c Super Suds ..3 for 22c
30c Resinol Soap 18c
15c Navar Castile, 2 for 25c
15c Les Fleurs ..3 for 25c
10c Olivio.....3 for 21c

Hair Needs
50c Vasel. Hair Tonic..31c
50c Wildroot Shampoo, 37c
60c Mulsified Shampoo, 34c
50c Lemon Cas. Sham., 32c
50c Hair Lustre 37c
1.50 Kolor-Bak 98c
50c Glostora 39c
Lustre Tone Shamp....48c
1.00 Vitalis 66c
75c Fitch's Shampoo, Removes Dandruff 69c

Powders—Talcs
60c Pompeian Face Pw.32c
50c All-Purpose Talc...29c
50c La Blache Face Pw.37c
25c Mavis Tal.14¢, 2 for 25c
35c Djer Kiss Talc....16c
1.00 La Peggie Face P.59c
75c Amelita Bath Pw..49c
3.00 L. Vanderbilt Pw., 1.50
50c Mavis Face Pow...34c
1.00 Coty's Face Pow., with Lipstick 69c

Toiletries
60c Dorin Rouge.....39c
50c Glazo Nail Polish..33c
75c Mylin 69c
50c Amelita Rouge...39c
35c Cutex Preparations 29c
50c Kleenex .31c, 2 for 59c
1.50 Coty's ¼ oz. Ext..98c
75c Maybelline 59c
75c Angelus Rouge...49c
1.00 Iris Eye Wash...79c

Dental Needs
50c Iodent T. Ps.28c, 2 for 51c
50c Pyrolac T.Ps.26c, 2 for 51c
35c Revelation T. Pw..21c
30c Dr. Lyon's T. Pow., 21c
25c Orlis Tooth Paste.14c
35c Corega Tooth Pw..24c
60c Fasteeth 43c
1.00 Pyrozide T'th Pw.79c
50c Guar. Tooth Brush.29c
50c Strasska's T. Pste..39c

Creams—Lotions
50c Hind's H. & A. Cr..29c
50c Stillman's Fr. Cr...33c
1.00 Amelita Th. Cr., lb.59c
60c Woodbury's Crms..38c
50c Ingram's Milkd. Cr.34c
50c Perfection, Cold Cr.31c
50c Almond Lotion...26c
H. H. Ayers Luz. Cr..75c
50c Melba Skin Cleans., 39c
1.50 Gervaise Graham Beauty Secret 87c

Depilatories, Etc.
60c Neet 34c
50c X-Bazin Depilatory, 33c
35c Mum 21c
50c Non Spi 33c
50c Tidy 31c
60c Odorono 49c
50c Ever-Dry Deodor't, 43c
50c Delatone 45c
25c Spiro Powder 19c
50c La Peggie Depil...32c

Shaving Needs
65c Barbasol Shav. Cr.38c
50c Aqua Velva 31c
50c Auto Strop Blades.34c
50c Mennen's Shav. Cr., 29c
1.00 Fragrant Vegetal .63c
35c Gem Blades 23c
50c Witch-Hazel, pt...31c
35c Peau Doux Sh. Cr., 18c
1.00 Gillette Bl. & Raz., 77c
Christy Raz. and 1 Bla., 8c

Friday and Saturday Specials
Cigars

Regular 5c Cigars
Cremo, Rocky Fords, King Bee, San Felice, Wm. Penn, El Toro, John Ruskin, and Fifty Fifty,
Box of 50.....1.79
5 for 19c

Regular 10c Cigars
La Palina, Garcia Grande, Robt. Burns, Van Dyck, Muriel, Tom Palmer, Antonio-Cleopatra, Corina,
Box of 50.....3.69
5 for 39c

Pipe Tobacco
Edgeworth, lb.....1.29
Velvet, lb.....92c
Granger, lb.....74c
Geo. Washington, lb.....72c
Prince Albert, lb.....98c

Wings Cigarettes
2 for 25c Carton of 200—1.19

IVORY SNOW free! 15c Package IVORY SNOW *with each purchase of* **3—10c Bars Camay Soap All for 19c**
P. & G. Soap 5 for 16c

Unusual Value!
Gilt Edge—Peau-Doux Playing Cards
Twin Decks, *Bridge Size; 85c Value,* **65c**
Never before have we offered this Gilt Edge, Twin deck, bridge set at this low price. Spetially priced at 65c for this week.
Single Deck 33c

Combination Offer!
50c Tek Tooth Brush and **10 oz. Bottle Orlis Mouth Wash**
1.00 value. Both for.. **49c**

RICH-SMOOTH-CREAMY-DELICIOUS
Walgreen Carry Out ICE CREAM
Five Flavors
Fresh Peach, Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry, and Real Maple Nut.
37c QUART 20c PINT
There Is No Substitute for GOOD ICE CREAM

Antiseptics
1.00 Listerine 63c
1.00 Laveris 64c
60c Lysol 36c
25c Glyco-Thymoline ..21c
Fletch. M'th Wash, pt., 48c
1.00 Sodiphene 69c
60c Zonite 36c
60c Astringosol 39c
Peroxide, 4 oz. 9c
1.00 Dioxogen 79c

Laxatives
25c Feenamint 15c
50c Phillips' Milk-Mag., 29c
60c Syrup of Figs....35c
25c Beecham's Pills...18c
85c Kruschen Salts ...49c
60c Sal Hepatica 38c
1.25 Psyllium Seed....89c
35c Milk of Magnesia..19c
25c Nature's Remedy .18c
85c Jad Salts 49c
25c Castor Oil, 3 oz..18c

Pills—Tablets
1.25 Vitalex Tablets..69c
75c Doan's Pills 43c
25c Carter's Pills 15c
25c Bell-ans 19c
50c Pyramidon Tablets 33c
25c Anacin Tablets ...18c
30c Olive Tablets.....19c
35c Hinkle Pills.....19c
25c Soda Mint Tablets.19c
50c Success Kid. Pills..39c
50c Success Lax. Tab..31c

Miscellaneous
35c Justrite Cleaner...21c
75c Hospital Cotton, lb.37c
30c Furniture Polish..23c
15c Toilet Paper, 3 for 25c
50c Shinola Set 39c
75c Auto Road Atlas..39c
New Outing Cushion..49c
Chamois Skins 39c
1.50 Alarm Clocks....89c
6 Cup Dripolator.....98c
1.00 Tyson Anti Splash Shampoo Spray ...59c

Regular 2.00 **Ingersoll Clocks** *At Less Than Half Price!* **99c**
Reliable, accurate timekeepers. Nickel finish and colors. We believe this to be the greatest alarm clock value that we have ever offered.
2.75 Models, Radiolite face and hands. Priced Special, 1.49

Smart, Good Looking **Double Compacts** Special **39c**
Women will recognize instantly the unusual value of these compacts at 39c. In gold color with enamel tops in striking color combinations. All have mirrors, rouge and powder compartments. With chain.
Reg. 1.00 Value

Certified Golf Balls 45c
3 for 1.35 Dozen, 4.95
Guaranteed the equal of any ball made regardless of price. For the golfer who insists on the best. Certified balls are lively, accurate, practically cutproof.
Peau-Doux Golf Balls, 33c . . . 3 for 90c

Remedies
60c Bromo Seltzer 36c
1.20 Pinkham's Comp., 89c
30c Mentholatum 18c
1.25 Padre Wine Tonic, 98c
1.25 Absorbine, Jr. ...83c
50c J. D. Sunburn Oint., 35c
25c Cuticura Oint.....21c
35c Tiz 23c
1.00 Dr. Miles Nervine, 62c
Nurito, for Neuritis...93c
Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads, 33c
1.25 Triner's Bit. Wine, 87c
Malted Raisins, lb.....35c
Muscletone 98c
50c Rubon, for Eczema, 39c
1.00 Opex 89c
Anefrin, for Hay Fever, 2.00
35c Mecca Ointment..26c
50c Nexzema Skin Cr..37c
25c Orangeine Powd...18c
60c Resinol Oint. 39c
35c Allen's Foot Ease..24c
1.20 Scott's Emulsion, 64c
1.00 Beef, Iron & Wine.79c
65c Bisodol 39c

Baby Needs
40c Castoria 23c
60c Dryco 41c
85c Mellin's Food 54c
25c J. and J. Talc.....14c
25c Hygienic Baby Talc.14c
25c Zinc Stearate 17c
1.00 Horlick's M. Milk, 68c
1.20 Lactogen 84c
1.25 S. M. A. Powder..83c

These Prices Effective in All Chicago—
Evanston, Oak Park, La Grange, Aurora, Gary, Harvey, Waukegan, Kenosha, Beloit, Racine, Highland Park, Chicago Heights, East Chicago, Michigan City, Hammond, South Bend and Joliet Stores.

Right reserved to limit quantities

FREE! Box of GIFTS *With Every Purchase of 1.00 and Over*
at the Grand Opening of two new Walgreen Drug Stores *Saturday* at
1976 Lawrence, at Damen
1901 W. 103d, at Walden Pkwy.
OPENING SATURDAY

At Our Perfume Shops Only
State at Randolph (Capitol Bldg.) Michigan and Jackson (Bruce Bldg.) Dlats at Monroe
17 E. Washington (Opposite Field's) Clark and Madison (Harrison Hotel) Rush at Oak
10 N. Michigan State and Washington State at Lake 5501 Irvington (Evanston)
Monroe at Wabash Clark at Jackson Lake at Wabash 150 W. Madison Gloridan at Lawrence

Perfumes, At Walgreen's Low Prices
3.25 Roger & Gallet Fleurs d'Amour Perfume.....2.98
1.00 Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Perfume 89c
1.00 Carrel's Chambly, Cherte, Amira Fleurs, Feu d'Jor Perfume.....89c
2.00 Djer Kiss Perfume, 1 ounce 1.29
Bourjois Evening in Paris Perfume 1.00
1.00 Rigaud Un Air Embaume 79c
1.50 Coty's Paris, Emeraude, L'Origan, Chypre, L'Aimant Perfume.....89c
1.50 Lentheric Miracle Perfume 1.00
1.50 Lentheric Lotus d'Or Perfume 1.00
Colgate's Seventeen Perf.1.00
4.00 Houbigant Au Matin Perfume 1.79
4.00 Houbigant Bois D'Ormant Perfume....1.79

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—80 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—9 ROSENBURRENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

WHAT TAXES HAVE COME TO MEAN.

County Treasurer McDonough gave the governor's revenue commission an analysis of taxation in Cook county with an estimate that only one person in fifty in Chicago paid personal property taxes. In the 1929 levy 187,070 owners of personal property were assessed and less than ten per cent has paid. It is estimated that this is about two per cent of the personal property owners.

It is conceded that equitable assessment of personal property taxes is not possible. Furthermore, if all personal property were discoverable for taxation the legal levy on it would be confiscatory. Concealment of legally taxable personal property is the protection the citizen seeks against unjust tax laws and unconscionable tax spending governments.

Law and administration have given the taxpayer the proof to convince him that he is not a person whose community needs are being supplied by government, but is a victim of extortion, squeezed for political prodigality and profit. He cannot believe that he is contributing to the support of necessary public works and services. He has lost all sense of this. The average man would pay taxes honestly assessed for community expenses honestly incurred in necessary work and would do so within his ability as his voluntary contribution to the common fund.

The idea that taxes represent such a contribution has been killed by political incompetence and rascality. The average citizen's conception of taxation now rates it as a legally authorized raid upon his money for the support of ladronism, of legalized plunder covered under a pretense of public service. This feeling persists not only as to the personal property taxes of the state but as to the income taxes assessed by the federal government, and if the truth were known it probably would be found that there is about as much escape of taxes under the federal assessment as there is under the state.

Government has put itself in the wrong relation to the taxpayer. It is not his servant but his oppressor. It is not doing his work but is doing him injuries. He is not consciously a support of public services but a victim of official depredations. When government offers the taxpayer proof to the contrary taxes will be less oppressive and will be paid as the discharge of a duty.

TWO DAYS BY AIR.

Istanbul is now forty-nine hours from America. That gives a new thrill for us who live in a rapidly contracting world. We are neighbors now to the mysterious east. The ancient city whose former name we spelled in childish chant, the capital of Constantine, fought over by Greek and Roman, Christian and Saracen, city of secrecy and romance, has suddenly become almost a suburb. Our sense of wonder is growing a little jaded in this day of wonders, but there is still response to this new feat so full of significance.

And yet Turkey had been approaching us in another sense with a swiftness perhaps symbolized by the physical flight of the two American aviators. It has grown nearer than we realized, for a political and social transformation has been in process more remarkable than any flight through space yet made. The long tyranny of the sultanate has gone. A constitutional government has been devised and if actual rule is that of a dictatorship, it is moving deliberately toward constitutionalism. Customs of greater significance than our western mind can seize have been masterfully abolished, such as the wearing of veils and the turban, education is speeding and new standards of civic and individual conduct are taking root. Turkey is evolving a new society which is borrowing much from the west, drawing toward its civilization faster than could have been dreamed of in the philosophy that holds that west is west and east is east and never the twain shall meet.

This evolution is one of the astonishing phenomena of modern history, even when full allowance is made for the possibilities of failure and reaction and for the fact that the characteristics of a people, especially an Asiatic people, are not to changes in a few years, however showy the surface signs may be. But what has been gained, considering the tendencies of this age, will not be all lost and they are an extraordinary tribute to the genius of the statesman who has been the main agency of their accomplishment. Only our lack of contact with Turkey has kept him a comparatively dim figure in the background of the tremendous events of the times. A few lines from Toynbee & Kirkwood's excellent book on Turkey will indicate how deserving he is of our acquaintance. "There is something Cromwellian," they say, "about this military leader, who set out to gain mastery over the sultan's army; used it with great political sagacity to check and finally to overthrow the unwholesome monarchy which was ruining the country; called a national convention at Angora, which recognised him as head of the state and commander in chief of the national forces; lifted his country to a high position of prestige and power; fought successfully against his foreign enemies, and reigned like a benevolent despot over his downtrodden people. Mustafa Kemal Pasha carried through the revolution; ruled as a dictator supported by an elected parliament; carried into his interregnum of administration a reforming zeal seldom shown in such spectacular fashion, and made a unique place for himself in the annals of history as the great iconoclast of the Islamic tradition and the builder of a new eastern state out of an oriental people."

HELL AT BOULDER DAM.

The troubles which have appeared on the job almost at the start of the Boulder dam construction may seem irrelevant to the doctrinal evil of the enterprise, but there is frequently a rough justice which works its way through the whole scheme of a thing. When a thing is wrong in essence its faults have a way of tainting all its aspects. The first assumption of the Boulder dam project is a vicious fault. It is that the United States government should provide money for local improvements upon the pretext of national interest. There is no national interest in the alleged navigation of the Colorado river, and the pretense of necessity in flood control is one which, if accepted as an obligation, would involve comparatively trivial government expenditure.

The pretexts served as justification for an initial provision of $167,000,000 of federal taxpayers' money, regarded as a loan [something has been heard of loans which cannot be repaid] for local improvements principally in California, including domestic water supply, water for real estate speculation and electric power. There is considerable feeling in Chicago on this subject, and for good reason. The federal government which has been so soft to the California touch has spread a very heavy burden of taxation on this city by denying to it the free use of a water supply for the purification of which the Chicago taxpayer has already spent more than the federal government has given California.

Against Chicago a point of navigation is distorted to prevent the withdrawal of sufficient water from Lake Michigan after the cost has been paid here, and for Los Angeles and other southern California cities a point of navigation is distorted to relieve them of the responsibility of providing for their own local needs. It is a costly absurdity for the people of this city who are ordered to submit to the enormous costs of sewage treatment plants and are cut off from the sufficient use of water at their door for sanitation and for navigation.

Work on the memorable injustice at Boulder dam begins with scandals for which there are hurried explanations. The conditions of labor are almost intolerable, and, badly as work is needed by the thousands of men attracted to the scene, some with suffering families, the luck of getting a job is turned at once into the desperate opportunity of working in a hell hole. No proper provision was made against the unusual and cruel conditions of labor and in consequence if there is a hell in the United States it is where these men, employed or seeking employment, are gathered. It is typical of the spirit of Boulder dam that Nevada is taking a three dollar poll tax out of the first wages of the fellows who get the wretched jobs.

It may be predicted of Boulder dam that, having been born in scandal, it will go from one to another. The taint is on it.

SPAIN AND THE NEW WORLD.

Jay Allen, THE TRIBUNE correspondent at Madrid, reports that the new republican constitution may include a provision permitting Spanish citizens dwelling in South and Central America to become citizens of these countries without surrendering citizenship in Spain. We can see such a provision as highly desirable from the Spanish point of view, but can hardly believe that the republics of Spanish speaking America will welcome to their citizenship individuals of divided allegiance.

The South and Central American people have cultural ties with Spain and, now that Spain has become republican, may feel sentimentally drawn toward closer relations, but not, we suspect, to the extent apparently intended. The American republics of the south are as jealous of external influences as our own and would exact from residents seeking the privileges of citizenship as exclusive an allegiance as we do. The ambition of Spain to establish a hegemony in the Spanish speaking world can hardly appeal to the virile young nations whose people are not disposed to forget their struggle for independence of Spanish control and are becoming more and more conscious of a destiny directed by western ideals. Spain belongs to the European world and cannot be conscious of this evolution of the American mind. In spite of differences among us derived from our cultural and racial origins, there is something more potent arising from the conditions of our common life in the new world. This is Americanism, differentiating the North American from the Briton, the German, the Scandinavian, the Latin of Europe, as well as the South and Central American from his racial parentage.

The adoption of a system of dual citizenship would involve serious entanglements. Certainly the United States would not accept a divided allegiance from any class to which it had granted citizenship, and we cannot conceive that the nations of South and Central America are likely to require less.

Editorial of the Day

ARE AMERICANS EASY MARKS?

[Wooster, Ohio, Record.]

Americans pride themselves on being hard headed and ready to stand up for their rights. But are they? In many ways they are easy marks. They stand for things that would not be put up with abroad.

Law abiding motorists line up before a red light only to see some reckless driver disregard the signal to the hazard of all traffic. But do they do anything about it? Do they report the offender's number to the police? Too much trouble.

A family will let its radio loud speaker disturb the neighborhood far into a summer night, with all doors and windows open. People are irritated, but nothing is done. The public invests its money in a handsome park, with a noble piece of sculpture, and then allows it to be surrounded by disfiguring billboards. It permits beautiful scenery along highways constructed by public funds to be marred by unsightly advertising. It tolerates without protest the erection of ugly buildings in fine districts. It puts up with wasteful government at its expense in high taxes.

The average American is kindly and good natured and engrossed in his own affairs. So he looks on with easy going tolerance at the minority that disregards his rights and the rights of the community. Really, aren't Americans easy marks?

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FEAR AND HEART SYMPTOMS.

THERE are a great many who take their heart symptoms and other symptoms they refer to the heart far too seriously. Above all else they need to have some one remove their fears. The pain in the chest "over the heart" or "around the heart" which young people complain of so frequently is not a symptom of heart trouble in one out of each thousand who report it. It is usually a pain in the chest muscles and is likely to be rheumatic. It is frequently a neuralgia of the chest wall. It is sometimes a pleuritic pain.

Dr. G. Werley reports a series of cases of heart symptoms present in a collection of people no one of whom had a heart disease.

A child has an irregular heart beat. The pulse is rapid when breath is entering the lungs and slow during expiration. This is a case of sinus arhythmia. The cause is located in the great nerve of the chest. It is not a heart disease. People with this symptom are generally unnecessarily alarmed.

A woman had a premature heart beat, a form of palpitation or irregular heart. When her fears were quieted she was well. Premature heart beat is a symptom of no great consequence. A man with symptoms of the same type had supposed he had heart disease and had quit tobacco in consequence. When his fears were banished he was cured and he went back to his pipe.

A woman with a history that supplied ample background for heart disease had spells in which the pulse went to 160. She had a pain which started around her heart and shot down her arm. A paroxysmal tachycardia, which shoots the pulse up to 160 and holds it there, always raises suspicion of serious heart disease. So does a pain which starts at the heart and shoots down the arm. But in this case there were two facts which caused the doctor to be suspicious that fear, worry, and other bad habits were at the back of the trouble. The pulse was very rapid and the pain shot into the arm. As a rule, in true angina the pulse is not very rapid. This woman had rather too many symptoms. When the doctor convinced her that she did not have angina, that her heart was sound and that fear was her only trouble, she got well.

An ex-soldier had heart pain, cold hands, numbness of the hands, cramps in the hands. This condition had lasted ten years. Banishing fear was the only treatment required in this case.

A woman has spells of heart pain in which the pain shoots into her neck and down her arm. She complains of shortness of breath, smothering feeling, inability to sleep except when propped up in bed. Upon close investigation the doctor found that her spells were always caused by emotional outbreaks. She would have some sort of a tantrum and her heart attacks always followed. He became convinced that this was not a case of true angina pectoris, but was a heart attack, a false angina, the result of an emotional drunk.

Heart symptoms are very prone to follow that mild form of chronic fear that we call anxiety. They may come in the wake of acute fear, or they may come from an emotional orgy. In all such cases the proper treatment is one directed toward the emotions. Medicating the heart is useless and it may be harmful.

GUM BOILS.

Dr. C. F. B. S. writes: You are wrong as to gum boils. They originate in teeth with dead pulps. An infected sinus runs from the tooth apex through the alveolar process and gum tissue to the surface. The only satisfactory cure is to remove the offending tooth. Especially is this true with deciduous teeth.

RHEUMATIC HEADACHES.

J. M. writes: Is there such a thing as rheumatism of the head? It seems to be worse when awakening.

REPLY:

Rheumatism of the head is one of the causes of headache. Headaches that are relieved by salicylates or aspirin are likely to be rheumatic.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

STEPCHILDREN.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A girl has stayed at home for years helping her stepmother care for the home and invalid father and stepmother's small children, merely receiving board and necessary clothing. 1. Is she not entitled to a share of her father's estate at death? 2. Is it possible to use a will left to her when parents had joint account? 3. Can stepchildren be forced to support stepparents?

E. R.

1. Depends upon whether she can satisfy a court that there was an express or an implied understanding to that effect. It would be preferable that she should secure such an agreement in writing.
2. We do not understand the question.
3. No.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DRINKING HABIT.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—[Friend of the People.]—How about that drinking fountain at 35th street and Wentworth avenue? Many a street car man stopped there for a drink. J. S.

This fountain was found broken on Oct. 21, 1930, and had to be removed. There is at present a shortage of drinking fountains, but a number of new fountains have been ordered by the city, and when received one will be installed at this location.

B. W. CULLEN,
Superintendent Water Pipe Extension.

LIMITATION PERIOD.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—In how many years is an endorsement to a company note, gone into the hands of receivers, still to be considered held responsible in the state of Indiana? E. E.

The limitation period is ten years.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BANKRUPTCY.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A married woman opens a business in the same store in which her husband went bankrupt a year ago. 1. Is the wife liable for any of her husband's past debts? 2. Could the husband's former creditors attach the wife's store in any way? M. F.

1. No.
2. Not on the facts stated. If it can be proved that the new business is being financed out of assets fraudulently secreted at the time of the previous bankruptcy, then creditors would have remedies.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

New to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD.

Your face is dirty, little boy,
Your clothes are limp and damp,
You've lost your socks and skinned your shoes—
I'm mother to a tramp.

Your lip is swollen, little boy,
Your hair is all awry,
Your feelings hurt, you had to fight—
And soldiers never cry.

Your heart is aching, little lad,
Your eyes are wistful, too;
Forget you're growing up so big,
I'll sing a song to you.

I'll sing a song of mother's love
While you drop off to sleep,
A love that drives the tears away,
And makes your hurts less deep.

* * * * *

Your face is smiling, five-year-old!
A song is on your lips,—
Forgetting cares of yesterday,
You build your paper ships.

You build your paper ships, my own,
I'll build my prayers for you—
I'll pray that joy, and love, and life,
May make YOUR dreams come true.

Your face is dirty, little boy,
Your clothes are limp and damp—
No words can tell how glad I am
I'm mother to a tramp!

ELINORE LEE WHITE.

TWO MIDDLE WESTERN COLLEGES, old in tradition, small in comparison with our great state universities, announce substantial increases in applications for fall enrollment, applications in excess of capacity. One wonders how much of these increases are due to current business depression—for they are not colleges where student expenses are high—and how much are due to an apparent trend to seek again institutions of smaller undergraduate bodies.

The Wake-Line has talked with many young people, both boys and girls, whose parents were willing to send them wherever they wished to go. The number who expressed preference for schools of smaller enrollment was somewhat surprising. Stated reasons were closer contact with classmates and professors, and the wish not to be "lost in the shuffle."

For many years state universities, with lavish appropriations from their legislatures, and those colleges with rich endowments, pushed the smaller colleges into the background. Their very size now operates against them in the minds of many potential college matriculants. That does not mean that the larger universities and colleges will not continue to grow. It does, perhaps, presage a better balance and the holding of their own, or even gains, by the smaller institutions.

SECOND THE MOTION.

Wake-Line: Now that stylists have dug up the tricornered hats recalling the Washington era, how soon will we see the long-hidden dollar that we can throw across the Delaware? I. M. ONE DRING.

WORST JOKE I EVER HEARD.

"Women's bathing suits are not the same as when I was young; they used to have so many hooks and eyes on them."

"Well, madam, I don't know about the hooks, but they still have plenty of eyes on them."

ISABEL OF BYRON.

This Wake-Line Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

WHO, OTHER THAN Helper Eddie Fullerton, would voice the suspicion that the present Cuban revolution was instigated by the drys in order to force American intervention and thereby inflict prohibition on the island?

PAL TO PAL.

HTW: On the floor of the Chicago Stock exchange, Gil Gross was complaining of not feeling well during the hot spell, explaining: "There are spots dancing before my eyes and I feel dizzy." "What do you think it is?" asked Joe Magner. "Well, it might be vertigo." "Anyway, you haven't far to go," consoled the sympathetic Magner. D. P. S.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Just inside the gate of the Riverside cemetery at Sterling, Ill., is a nicely painted sign which reads: "Sterling and Rock Falls Churches Welcome You."—J. D. D.

Sign in window of tire shop on North Ashland avenue: "Flats For Rent. Inquire in Store For Rates."—Sidare.

INDIGNANTLY TO "HOOSIER PAT."

Maybe we are two-ton mamas
Wearing blatant beach pajamas
(Though I modestly disport me in a robe),
But all objects are not phony,
And we don't listen to bologny
Though our patience may be tried like unto Job!

Let patooties be exposing
Pretty backs and legs by posing
To captivate some lounging lizard him—
Let me tell you something, Pat,
Be we thin or be we fat,
There are actually some of us who swim.

DOROTHY B. C.

ONE MIGHT TAKE a lesson from the Motion Picture Operators' union and insist that two colyumnists be employed to get out this Wake-Line—one to do the work, and another, preferably us, to sit around and look wise, drawing full salary. One might draw such a lesson, we say—except that the boss would say to the one not working, preferably not us, "You're fired." So the lesson really isn't worth considering.

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.

[W. G. N. want ad via Helper X.]

ASHLAND, N., 4834-LG. 2 R. FURN. APT., with or without children. Sun. 0181.

WAY BACK IN 1906.

HTW: Your allusion in a sports page article to the Sunday game at White Sox park which brought Chicago's baseball civil war to an abrupt close in 1906 reminds that I was one of the roaming thousands that day who failed to make the gate. I almost wept from sheer disappointment. With others, I rang doorbells and argued with distracted housewives about a place on the second floor flat to look over the fence only to be told "NO"—big and emphatic, just like that. I had the price, but I couldn't get in the park or "bootleg" an outside seat anywhere. Just then a young colored chap dropped off a street car, sat down on the curb, and began to strap on steel climbers such as telegraph linemen use. Thus equipped, he climbed up to where the cross-arms afforded a comfortable seat and full view of the playing field. How I envied him. I never have forgotten the service he rendered the waiting throng below. He had a sense of humor and was a Sox fan besides. He shouted down to us every move made on the field that afternoon. This was probably the first real broadcasting, now a daily feature, with Bob Elston at the "mike," ever done from Sox park.

BURT E. BURROUGHS.

CROWDING THE HERO BENCH.

After seeing a friend make a long golf drive I didn't say, "Hit mine for me." MAY. J.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

White-wing collars were called "Pickadillies"?—Phil V. Z.

WHEREVER THERE'S SMOKE

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 14, 1915.

CHICAGO.—The first big break in the city hall family that went in on the fusion ticket last spring happened yesterday when Percy B. Coffin, president of the city civil service commission, held up the pay rolls of 17,000 city employés, aggregating approximately $3,200,000 a month. The action was in retaliation for the refusal of City Treasurer Charles H. Sergel to pay the salaries of seven city hall "special" men employed in the civil service commission work.

LONDON.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg has personally taken command of the German army attacking Kovno and, according to the German official report, has made further progress in the fighting against the Russians in that region. The selection of Germany's national hero for the duty of capturing the fortress of Kovno, which stands between the Germans and Vilna and the Warsaw-Petrograd railway, is an indication of the importance which the German general staff attaches to this operation.

CHICAGO.—Three weeks ago the Eastland toppled over in the Chicago river in fifteen minutes or less. Yesterday it took as many as five hours' straining and pulling by two gigantic cranes to raise the overturned vessel approximately to an upright position.

CHICAGO.—George Buchanan Armstrong, one of Chicago's foremost newspaper men and a pioneer of the city, died at 928 Eastwood avenue at the age of 68. He began his journalistic career in 1860 by founding the Outlook. He joined the Inter Ocean in 1870 and served on that paper as literary editor and dramatic critic and as city editor. For a time he was with THE TRIBUNE as an editorial writer and then became city editor of the Post.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 14, 1901.

CHICAGO.—Dr. Jacob H. Smyser, secretary of the state board of dental examiners, was arrested on two state warrants issued by Judge Kavanagh charging him with forgery and with issuing forged reports for the state board.

DENVER, Colo.—T. L. Monson, Colorado dairy commissioner, volunteers to swallow or otherwise take into his system the germs of animal tuberculosis to prove that Dr. Koch's theory that the disease in cows and other animals is not communicable to humans.

DENISON, Tex.—Masked bandits held up the Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train No. 3, southbound, at Caney, Ind. T., at 1 o'clock this morning, wrecked the express car with dynamite, blew open two safes, secured much registered mail, and fled into the densely wooded Caney bottoms.

OMAHA, Neb.—James Greene, station agent and telegraph operator at Otho, Ia., gave out orders this morning which sent two trains toward each other on the same track; then, realizing his mistake, his mind gave way, and he is a raving maniac confined to the baggage room to prevent him from killing himself. The mistake caused a collision which wrecked two engines but cost no lives.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 14, 1881.

SANTA FE, N. M.—Advices are that the situation is more serious than ever before as regards outbreaks of the Mescalero Apaches. The Indians in small bands are raiding the country and it is utterly impossible for troops to come up with them. Reports of murders and depredations on isolated communities are coming in daily.

NEW YORK.—A large and enthusiastic audience, composed principally of members of the Socialist Labor party, met in Irving hall to express their sympathy for Leo Hartmann, the nihilist and political fugitive who recently came to this country.

CHICAGO.—A new chair has been established in the engineering school of the University of Michigan which adds a course in mechanical and steam engineering and iron shipbuilding. This makes the school one of the most complete of its kind in the world. Assistant Engineer M. E. Cooley, U. S. N., has been selected to take charge of this new branch.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT AND INDIAN RULERS.

Maywood, Ill., July 25.—The article which appears in your paper of the 25th inst. under the heading "Kings Are Kings in India Until Britain Declares They Are Not" conveys an entirely wrong impression of the relations existing between the British Indian government and the native rulers. Its implications are (1) that the British promised to maintain the sovereignty of the Indian princes "intact for all time" with no conditions attached; (2) that Britain has been false to this pledge; (3) that rulers have been deposed at the will of the viceroy, "treaties or no treaties." All this is totally false. British protection of the rulers is conditional on their loyalty, good government of their states, and worthy lives. Britain has been true to her obligations, and so have the princes on the whole. The victory cannot remove even a small native ruler, such as the one who forms the subject of Mr. Shirer's letter, a petty chief over some 200,000 subjects. When serious charges are brought against a prince a full and careful investigation is made, during which the viceroy and the secretary of state for India are in close touch. Their decision has to be confirmed by the British parliament before it can go into force. Such cases have been very rare—I have lived sixty years in India, and can recall only half a dozen or so. The most recent was that of the ex-king of the large Maratha state of Indore, who was charged with instigating the murder of a prominent Moslem gentleman, a British subject, in the city of Bombay. The viceroy's government gave him the option of standing trial in British India or abdicating his throne and he chose the latter course. I don't know what the raja of Khairpur has been doing, but it must have been something very bad to endanger the loss of his throne. C. G. ELSAM.

FOR THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Why do people insist on dumping all their stray animals in the vicinity of 81st and Western? Within the last month there has been no less than twelve stray dogs dumped there, one of whom went mad and had to be shot. Luckily it was killed before it bit one of the children in the neighborhood. There are no less than 75 children in this vicinity.

To climax the whole affair, yesterday some dumb cluck dumped seven small cats here, one of whom bit my boy. He has three big tooth pockets in one of his thumbs. The cat has since disappeared and I have no way of knowing whether it was well or not. In the event that I cannot locate the cat I shall have to give him Pasteur treatments, which I can ill afford. Please, folks, cut it out, won't you? Find some other way of disposing of your unfortunate animals and stop endangering the lives of our children. AN IRATE MOTHER.

QUERY.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Now that the defaulting tenant is protected against eviction for nonpayment of rent, who will protect the owner against being ousted under foreclosure of a mortgage or under a process of tax sale for nonpayment of taxes? ARMIN SEITZ.

THE POLITE YORKTOWN.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—One would get the impression from reading THE TRIBUNE'S editorial, "The Birthday at Yorktown," that nearly all the American soldiers in the revolutionary war were immigrants or immediate descendants of immigrants from Europe. It is likely that some were such, but I imagine the majority were from stock thoroughly Americanized long before the war started. In my own family, which had several representatives in the revolutionary war, that been in America 150 years when the war broke out. All their activities, so far as they have come down to us of today, seem typically American, and I doubt that it needed any surrender of Cornwallis to confirm the already firmly rooted belief that they had quite an edge on their English cousins.

If the editor had interpreted correctly the gesture of the Virginians in calling out the "surrender scene," he would have found it to be the becoming modesty of the strong who are yet too kind to "rub it in" on a weaker antagonist. But if, in these later times, new stories need outer instead of inner assurances of superiority, it might not be a bad idea to stage the pageant with "Gen. Washington" hanging "Gen. Cornwallis" to a sour apple tree, immediately after the surrender. That ought to convince 'em. C. I. T.

THE GENEROUS GEN. CORNWALLIS.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—"The British officer in the revolutionary war was as arrogant man in his relations with the Americans he was fighting," you say in an editorial on "The Birthday at Yorktown." This is not applicable to Lord Cornwallis, whose career stamped him as a generous and big visioned mediator between fiercely hostile factions. After Yorktown, Cornwallis distinguished himself as governor general of India and viceroy of Ireland, halting the cause of peace in both countries and, in the case of Erin, placating Roman Catholics and Orangemen.

He accepted his American commission with reluctance. He had strongly opposed the policy of forcing taxes upon the colonists and was not hopeful of success. When beaten at Yorktown by the Yankees, aided by French soldiers and the French fleet, he was not much surprised. Had he been on the receiving end of the sword episode, instead of Washington, he would have considered that the worst cause had won.

The sesquicentenary pageant depicting the English general in the ignominy of defeat can go ahead so far as British sentiment and the departed spirit of Cornwallis are concerned. John Bull has too many present day worries to be troubled about that ancient happening. Most Britons were long ago convinced that their ancesters deserved what they got, and that God, as well as invincible fighting quality, was on the side of the winning battalions on that momentous occasion. JAMES C. MCNAIR,
Editor British Americ

PAGING OLD FROST.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Please inform me where I can obtain an old fashioned almanac. Government weather forecasts locally are fierce. R. H. T.

THE LITTER OF PLAYTHINGS

[Punch (Copyright).]

Lady Caller (indicating cars): "I'm afraid we've invaded you when you have visitors."

Very Rich Hostess: "Not at all. There's no one here. O, the little Those children again—they are so untidy."

Only once in a lifetime

Electric refrigeration has reached a point of perfection in the

Majestic Refrigerator

You can reasonably expect to use it a lifetime. There's little about it to wear out. The powerful rotary compressor showed no evidence of wear after a laboratory test equal to twenty years of hard usage. Do not fail to make a comparison, for you will need to buy but once if it's a Majestic. The *hermetically sealed* unit and the *all-steel* cabinet give you that lifetime performance and use.

$169.50 and up
f. o. b. Chicago

ALBERT GRUNOW CO., Chicago, Ill.

Wholesale Distributors

The Harry Alter Co.
640 N. Dearborn Street
Whitehall 8300

Endorsed and Displayed by Leading Majestic Dealers everywhere

Subscribe to The Tribune

ALBERT B. FALL'S PLEA FOR HOOVER CLEMENCY DENIED

Rejected Without Being Sent to President.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The department of justice today denied the plea of Albert B. Fall for executive clemency without going through the formality of sending the petition submitted by friends of the former secretary of the interior to the White House for action by President Hoover. The Harding cabinet member is now serving a sentence of a year and a day in the New Mexico penitentiary following his conviction by a federal jury on a charge of accepting a $100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny, California oil millionaire.

W. D. MITCHELL. [Harris & Ewing.]

None Favor Clemency.

Attorney General Mitchell announced that the application for clemency made in behalf of Mr. Fall would not be granted by the President and, inasmuch as the trial judge, special government counsel, and the district attorney had not advised clemency, the application, under the rules governing pardons, did not even have to be submitted to the President.

Attorney General Mitchell acted upon a report from Pardon Attorney James A. Finch, to whom the recommendation of Judge William Hitz, who presided at the Fall trial; Atlee Pomerene of special government counsel, and Leo A. Rover, district attorney for the District of Columbia against clemency had been submitted in response to the usual inquiry from the department of justice when such a petition is filed. Under a recent executive order signed by President Hoover and Attorney General Mitchell when none of the persons so consulted in pardon cases recommends clemency the papers in the case are not even sent to the President, except in cases of capital punishment.

Submitted by His Friends.

The application for executive pardon was not submitted by Fall himself, as is generally the case, but by a group of his friends.

Fall, who began serving his year and day sentence on July 20, will be eligible for parole after the expiration of one-third of that time. Thus his case could come before the federal parole board four months from the day on which he entered prison, or on Nov. 20, next.

FORMER NEWS AGENT DIES.

Alfred Fuchs, 75 years old, died yesterday in the German Old People's home in Forest Park. Before entering the home he had conducted a news stand for four years at Blue Island avenue and West 20th street.

SAVED AT SEA

CAPT. LISANDRO GARAY.

U. S. CALLS OFF DEPORTATION OF COP'S FIANCEE

(Picture on back page.)

Policeman Joseph P. Killian of the Summerdale station yesterday won his fight to prevent the deportation of his prospective bride. Attorney Jacob Legion Tenney was advised by a telegram from Senator Otis F. Glenn that the commissioner of immigration at Washington had canceled a warrant of deportation for Stefania Poczatko, whom the policeman desires to marry.

Miss Poczatko pleaded guilty to entering this country from Poland on a false passport and was sentenced to fifteen days in jail, which she served. Policeman Killian, who has three small children, came forward and announced his desire to marry the girl. Miss Poczatko may now marry the policeman and leave the country voluntarily, then return as the wife of an American citizen in order to comply with the immigration laws.

Besides Senator Glenn, various posts of the American Legion intervened with the department of labor authorities, for Killian is a member of the Police post of the Legion. The policeman's former wife died on May 18.

Koehler Civil Service Trial Delayed by Board

Hearing of charges against Dr. G. A. Koehler, suspended assistant health commissioner, was postponed until Monday by the civil service commission yesterday. The postponement was asked by Attorney Robert E. Blackwood, representing Dr. Koehler, on the grounds that the five days required by law had not elapsed since notice of the charges was served on his client.

EX-CONVICT SEIZED AS ROBBER.

Kewanee, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Earl A. Hapgood, 25, Rockford ex-convict, was arrested today and charged with participation in the $1,057 robbery of the Ideal Loan company office here yesterday.

LANDS PLANE ON SEA; IS RESCUED AFTER 35 HOURS

Dares Death to Prove His Craft Will Float.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A story of deliberately descending into a choppy sea whipped by a 50 mile wind was related here today by Capt. Lisandro Garay of the Honduran army air corps after he was brought safely into port by the American-Brazil line steamer Biboco.

Garay left New York last Sunday on an attempted nonstop flight to Honduras. Head winds delayed him and he brought his plane down on the sea 16 miles off Cape Lookout, N. C., he said, to test a theory that a plane would float long enough to keep its occupant alive.

He said he had experimented in bringing a land plane down on water and little damage was done to the ship.

"After landing," he said, "I found I could not get the door open and I had to break a window in the plane. The wind was blowing 50 miles an hour and as I broke the window fragments of glass were blown into the cabin, cutting my face and hands.

"Blood from the gashes was sprayed over the tail of the plane 20 feet away by the wind."

Capt. Garay said he released the gasoline from the tanks and they acted as buoys while he stood on the tail of the ship for 35 hours awaiting rescue.

Third Officer O. W. Holmes sighted the plane while on watch on the Biboco at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday and changed the ship's course. Garay was clinging to the ship's tail and waving frantically.

Chief Officer Charles J. Hurley manned a lifeboat and rescued the flyer.

JUMPS IN FRONT OF TRAIN.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—An unidentified man was killed today when he threw himself in front of an Illinois Central passenger train.

TWO WOMEN JURORS PLACED ON TRIAL FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Three women, one a former bailiff and the others jurors in a damage suit tried last March, went on trial today on contempt of court charges.

They were cited for contempt after it was charged, following the trial, that the bailiff, Mrs. May Helt, had discussed the case with the jurors and that two of the jurors, Mrs. Margaret Culbertson and Mrs. Gladys Garrett of Cherry Valley, had discussed the case outside of court.

The case was one in which Miss Lucy Avery sued Walker Medaris for damages as the result of an automobile collision and was awarded $500. Judge E. D. Shurtleff later termed the verdict "a miscarriage of justice" and declared the plaintiff was entitled to more damages.

The state's star witness, Mrs. Grace Sandberg, testified today that Mrs. Culbertson told her:

"I don't think Mr. Medaris was to blame for the accident. She (Miss Avey) had enough paint on her face for three women and wore spit curls to win the jury. I think she is a gold digger."

The witness, an investigator for the state, said Mrs. Culbertson told her she wanted to award the plaintiff only $1, but that she finally agreed for a higher amount if the rest of the jurors would let her "set the price," which eventually was decided upon as $500.

Mrs. Sandberg also said the woman juror admitted having discussed the case outside of court with other jurors and even with her husband. Mrs. Garrett, she said, declared that Mrs. Helt, the bailiff, "talked to us when there wasn't any one around."

Montreal Police Halt Nonstop "Walkathon"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 13.—Police last night put a stop to Montreal's first "walkathon." Started over a week ago, with 43 entries, 19 couples and five soloists, the contest for cash prizes had narrowed down to seven couples and three solos when the nonstop affair was declared dangerous to public health.

NAVY OFFERS TO GUIDE FLYERS OF ARMY TO TARGET

Adams Aid Twits Hurley on Bombers' Failure.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Failure of army bombers to locate the obsolete merchantman target Mount Shasta during the bombing maneuvers off the Virginia capes yesterday subjected war department officials to caustic navy witticisms today. Naval officers seized upon yesterday's incident when the bombers became lost while searching for the Mount Shasta as proof that army flyers should stick to the land while navy airmen take care of the fighting over the water.

In a letter to Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Assistant Secretary of the Navy David S. Ingalls offered to supply naval patrol planes which would guide the army bombers to their sea target.

"I recall with interest," Mr. Ingalls wrote, "an incident that occurred during the President's trip to the Virgin islands on board the U. S. S. Arizona last winter when contact between the battleship and one of our cruisers failed. You very kindly offered before various representatives of the press to furnish the navy an army plane to assist us.

"In view of your helpful spirit it would give me and the entire navy department the very greatest pleasure to place at the disposal of the army air corps a few of the naval patrol flying boats, for your brother service has viewed with sincere appreciation the difficulties experienced by the army pilots in flying out of sight of land to discover and bomb the old hulk, the Mount Shasta.

"These difficulties are the better appreciated since the accomplishment of such type of activity has been the common practice for many years of the naval air service."

GROCER NORRIS FILES DEMURRER TO HIS PERJURY INDICTMENT

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 13.—(AP)—George W. Norris, former Broken Bow, Neb., grocer, today filed a demurrer in federal court here to a perjury indictment returned against him as a result of his testimony before the senate campaign funds investigating committee last summer. He challenged the authority of the senate committee to investigate the Nebraska senatorial primary campaign of 1930.

GEORGE W. NORRIS. [Acme Photo.]

The grocer, who now lives in Oklahoma, filed as an opponent of Senator George W. Norris in the Republican primary, but the filing was ruled illegal before the election and his name did not appear on the ballot.

Victor Seymour of Lincoln, a former Republican leader, also is under perjury indictment as a result of the investigation.

In the demurrer, Norris charges that the government has no cause for action against him. He asserts the senate resolution establishing the investigating committee violated the federal constitution, that the inquiry was illegal and that it was usurpation of power reserved by the federal constitution for the states.

GORED BY HIS PRIZE BULL.

Pinckneyville, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Gilbert Bigham of this city, widely known as a breeder of Jersey cattle, was seriously injured at the Perry county fair here last night when he was attacked and gored by one of his prize bulls. He was taken to the Browning hospital, Duquoin, for treatment.

Dells EXCURSION

$4.00 round trip

also to

MILWAUKEE

$2.15 Round Trip
Children Half Fare

Sunday, August 16
Fast Special Coach Train

	Cent. Stan. Time
Lv. Chicago, Union Station	7:30 a. m.
Lv. Western Ave.	7:40 a. m.
Ar. National Ave.	9:11 a. m.
Ar. Milwaukee	9:15 a. m.
Ar. Wisconsin Dells	12:15 p. m.
RETURNING	
Lv. Wisconsin Dells	5:15 p. m.
Lv. Milwaukee	8:15 p. m.
Lv. National Ave.	8:19 p. m.

Schedule in our clocks in Standard Time. Add one hour for Daylight Saving Time

Tickets Now on Sale
City Ticket Office, 56 So. Clark St.
Phone Central 7200
Union Station, Jackson Blvd. and Canal St.
Phone Franklin 4700
Chicago, Ill.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Good Values the Year Round
But Better Values in the

AUGUST SALE

when "Prices are bumping along the bottom"

Here Are Only Two of Hundreds

Wing Chair, with damask cover and spring seat. Styled in very good taste.

$38.85

Plymouth End Table and Magazine Stand, walnut and gumwood. Highly desirable for only

$5.85

EIGHTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE
Also in Evanston and Oak Park Stores

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The New Hats Are Simply Ravishing in

VELVET

Needlepoint velvet in particular gives a flattering softness to the new lines. The richness in color in velvet and the depth to black velvet is extremely becoming. It has a romantic elegance that goes well with the new afternoon frocks, too.

ALPHONSINE'S tricorne takes its dips and curves most gracefully in velvet. In needlepoint velvet, $17.50

AGNES' hat has a soft velvet roll for a brim—and the most adorable strap at the side. In needlepoint velvet, $17.50

PATOU'S "Bateau" is charming in velvet. Tailored enough for your afternoon suit, too. In needlepoint velvet, $17.50

The American Room
Fifth Floor, North, State

Copies in any Color or Headsize

What is as stunning as

BLACK CARACUL

In the New 1931 Lines?

In Field's August Sale

New pouch sleeves and rever collar—trim and smart in lovely, sleek black caracul. It ensembles beautifully with the 1931 dresses, too. Think of black caracul with bright sheer wools—black velvet and satins. And irresistible with the new hats.

Field's fur coats—as beautifully matched and skillfully made—haven't been as low priced in years. This coat, $695. Others $395 up

Fur Salon, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

The Main Retail Store will be open until 1 o'clock on Saturdays during August. The Evanston Store until 6 p. m.; the Oak Park Store until 9 p. m.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

"The little kettle, with her odd, old-maidish looks" —W. H. Kingsl

ILLINOIS PEACHES BEGIN ARRIVING AT CITY MARKETS

Housewives Are Planning How to Use Them.

BY FLORA MARTIN.

Instead of blossom time, it's peach time in Illinois—heralded by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson's announcement of a two weeks' Illinois peach festival to start Monday.

Already part of the produce of small, medium and large sized peaches, all juicy and highly palatable, has begun to filter into Chicago from the orchards of southern Illinois. Not until the beginning of next week, when the festival officially opens, will the bulk of the fruit start pouring into the city markets. By the second week, which Mayor Anton J. Cermak has also set aside for Chicagoans to observe as Chicago peach week, the Illinois peaches will be well represented in Chicago marts.

Bumper Crop Seen.

With the season barely open and with what promises to be one of the best crops now being picked and packed for shipping by the farmers in the southern part of the state, prudent housewives are busily planning ways and means for making use of the shipments of the fresh pink cheeked fruits.

As in previous years the peach on the hoof will, no doubt, maintain its position as the most popular form for eating at informal gatherings, such as picnics or beach parties. Most mothers will keep a supply of fresh whole peaches in the refrigerator to dole out to the younger members of the family as afternoon refreshments. Usually the youngsters will save the peach stones and bury them in the back yard in hopes of raising trees of their own. Regardless of whether they take root, the youthful gardeners will feel as though they have done their parts toward propagating the peach industry.

Sliced Peaches and Cream!

From now on a varied array of dishes based on peaches will grace the tables on all occasions. Hardly a housewife will overlook an opportunity of serving sliced peaches covered with cream for breakfast or of decorating and flavoring the regulation breakfast cereals with slices of peaches. Bushels of peaches will be used in making pies, shortcakes, or ice creams. And there will still be plenty left to pickle, make into jams and marmalades or to can for winter usage.

Most housewives have an endless supply of recipes for using peaches, but there are always one or two which they don't possess. So here are a few contributions to add to the collection.

Recipe for Peach Ice Cream.

Mrs. Robert M. Johnston, 906 Reba place, Evanston, gives her formula for peach ice cream as follows:

2 cup of milk.
20 marshmallows.
1½ cups sugar.
2 cups peaches [run through a sieve].
1 cup of cream.

Cut marshmallows into small pieces and add to milk. Heat mixture in double boiler until marshmallows have dissolved. When cool, add sugar, peach pulp, and fold in the cream which has been whipped. Freeze in refrigerator.

According to a recipe contributed by Mrs. Mary Helming, 7147 Jeffery avenue, peaches are pickled by this method:

2 cups sugar. 6 cloves.
1 cup vinegar. 6 sticks cinnamon.

Boil sugar and vinegar until it forms a syrup. Put cloves and cinnamon into a cheese cloth and drop into syrup. Peel peaches and cook in syrup until done enough so that the cook can stick a straw through them easily. The cooking should take from five to ten minutes. Then put in sterilized jars and seal. If pickles are used right away the syrup can be used over again.

Peach Marmalade.

Mrs. Philip L. Barker, 2534 Drake avenue, contributes the following as her recipe for making peach marmalade:

Peel and cut peaches in small pieces. Add few of kernels from peach stones and cook until peaches are soft. Then weigh mixture. For each pound of fruit pulp add equal amount of granulated sugar and juice from two lemons. Boil entire mixture until thick, stirring frequently. Then pour into glasses and seal with paraffin. One pound of fruit pulp should make approximately eight glasses of jelly.

Housewives Find Peaches Plentiful

Low prices with high quality are easy to find this summer in buying peaches. At least that is the opinion of Miss Sig Gibbons, 154 North Parkside, after shopping at a South Water market. The best of the crop is from Georgia at present, but Illinois promises heavier shipments of high quality the last of this month at even lower prices.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LEEKS ARRIVE ON CHICAGO MARKETS; POPULAR FOR SOUP

Leeks, the large, firm, crisp kind that many foreign families find especially delectable in soups, have arrived again on the fresh vegetable stands of Chicago stores. They are home grown and cost around 20 cents a bunch, retail, with about six in each bunch. Other home grown vegetables now in good supply include parsley, garlic, celery root and green and dry onions. Parsley root, also home grown, is prized especially by Jewish cooks who brew a tea for those in need of a tonic.

FISH MEAL WILL EVEN UP BUDGET AT END OF WEEK

It's Dish Both Nutritious and Economical.

BY MARY MEADE.

As you near the end of the week, does the little god of thrift whisper in your ear that you ought to hold the purse strings tight in order to indulge Sunday dinner palates? If he does, and your family has a flair for seafood, your menu is solved.

Fish is now a staple food in nearly every household. It should have a place of honor for two reasons: Namely, its high nutritive value, and from the standpoint of economy. Mineral matter, carbohydrates, protein, and fat appear in the edible portion of the fish. It is the protein content, however, which should be of interest to any mother building up the bodies of her youngsters.

Easily Digested.

Fish is easily digested, and as a rule is offered on the market at prices below meat and fowl. Frequently, if you will buy two small fish instead of one large one for your dinner, you will discover that the smaller fish is an improvement in flavor. It may take you a few minutes longer to prepare it, but the effort is worth while. Occasionally, too, there being less demand for that size, your purchasing price is considerably less.

Fresh, frozen, and salted salmon are popular throughout the country the year 'round. The more vivid the color of the salmon, the higher the food content. Not that the color has any actual effect on the fish itself. Rather, it is a case of granting that the red species of this fish have a greater fat content.

Try Various Brands.

Many of us buying canned salmon have to try several brands before we find one that satisfies us. There is a brand on the market which is being treated quite akptically by feminine shoppers, probably because it is comparatively unknown. The "white king" variety of salmon has white flesh, but it is as rich in nutriments as the Alaska red. Considering it from an economic angle, the white king is much less expensive. Do try it and let me know how you like it.

All seafood offers the cook excellent opportunities to experiment and prove her culinary skill. This fact is especially true with the many canned varities we may obtain at every neighborhood grocery, butcher shop, or fish market. Creamed, à la Newburg, curried, stewed, and baked in chops, croquettes and loaves—all these methods of treating fish are easily prepared and prove delicious diversions from the standard "meat and potato" diet.

SALMON LOAF.

1 cup milk — 1 medium sized can salmon
3 slices bread
2 tbsp. butter — 2 eggs
¼ tsp. pepper — 1 tsp. salt

Break bread into small pieces. Place in a dish, covering with the milk, and let stand until the milk is completely absorbed. Make a smooth paste in your double boiler of the bread, milk, and butter and cook it for about five minutes. Cool slightly, add the beaten eggs, seasonings, and separated salmon. Mold into a loaf and bake half an hour in a greased tin.

Yield. Eight servings.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Three Meals a Day

Tomorrow's Menu.
MORNING.
Chilled Cantaloupe
French Toast Strawberry Jam
Coffee
NOON.
Crabflake Salad Cheese Sticks
Sunshine Cake
Black Tea
NIGHT.
Salmon Loaf
German Fried Potatoes
Combination Salad
Prune Whip
Demi-tasse

SUGGEST DRYING AS WAY TO STORE WINTER FRUIT

Housewives are being urged to take advantage of overstocked markets by preserving foods by drying. The campaign is being conducted by extension specialists in nutrition at Purdue university. Both fruits and vegetables prepared in this way will mean savings in the cost of food, it is suggested.

Preparation should include washing, peeling if necessary and slicing thin so that all pieces are of uniform size and willl dry evenly. Blanching is desirable for vegetables that have a strong flavor or odor, and this process also helps soften the fibers, according to the Purdue specialists.

Fruits are prepared as for canning except that the larger fruits are cut in small pieces to shorten the drying period. Foods can be sunned or artificially dried, but the heat of the sun is most often used. Mosquito netting spread over the drying tray protects the foods from insects.

In order to test dryness, place a crisp cracker in the container and allow to remain overnight. If the cracker is still crisp in the morning when it is removed the food is without moisture and can be safely packed. Glass jars are handy for storing, with lids screwed down tight. Foods most commonly dried are beans, corn, apples and peaches.

How to Keep Child from Begging Money for Sodas

The soda fountain holds fewer charms for the youngster whose family ice box stands always ready to furnish iced fruit juices.

HOME PRODUCE NOW PLENTIFUL IN MARKETS HERE

Southern Illinois Peach Shipments Begun.

Home grown produce is reaching the market in sufficient quantities to indicate that for several weeks the home grown vegetables and fruits will predominate in the sales in Chicago.

This produce includes muskmelons, apples, peaches, celery, watercress, parsley, green onions, icicle radishes, leeks, cucumbers, carrots, beans, and cabbage. Prices are in keeping with plentiful supplies, according to wholesalers. Home grown sweet corn will soon be plentiful and low in price but local tomatoes will be less abundant.

Peaches from southern Illinois have started to market. Shipments of 300 or 400 cars a day are expected within two weeks, according to W. H. Hall, fruit and vegetable reporter for the Chicago office of the United States department of agriculture. He reports the Illinois orchardists expect to ship between 5,000 and 6,000 carloads of peaches, mostly to Chicago, and that the season will last about 30 days.

So far this season Chicago has absorbed more than 26,000 carloads of peaches alone, as compared with slightly more than 20,000 carloads at the same date last year. Prices have been lower than usual and they are expected to range from $1.25 to $2.25 a bushel at retail until the entire Illinois and Michigan crop has been sold.

CUBA SUGAR OUTPUT WAS 3,120,714 TONS OR 21,508,924 BAGS

Cuba this year produced a total of 3,120,714 tons of sugar, or 21,508,924 bags of 325 pounds each, according to the 1931 report of the Cuba Sugar club. Mills participating in the island were 140, as compared with 157 last year and 163 in 1929. Sugar made from beets this year in the United States will be about 898,000 tons. In both reports the figures are for "long tons" of approximately 2,240 pounds.

CITY'S PRODUCE SALES INCREASE 4,500 CARLOADS

Chicagoans consumed approximately 4,500 carloads of fresh fruits and vegetables more in the first seven months this year than in the similar period in 1930, according to figures compiled this week by the Chicago bureau of the United States department of agriculture.

Between Jan. 1, 1930, and July 31, 1930, the total arrivals of fresh foodstuffs amounted to 65,483 carloads, ranging from apples and anise to squash, tangerines, and watermelons, from the first of this year to July 31 arrivals of the same foods in Chicago totaled 69,989 carloads.

Much of this vast quantity of vegetables and fruits, it is estimated, was sold at lower prices than in 1930. The growers had anticipated this, it is said, and tried to make up for lower prices by sending in a greater volume.

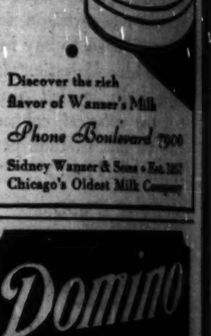
Potatoes, as an example, have been received here in larger quantities than last year, the total for this year up to July 31 having been 19,543 carloads, as compared with 17,383 for the first seven months of 1930.

CHICAGO STORES GET FIRST RED CABBAGE OF YEAR

Red cabbage has made its first appearance in Chicago stores this season. It is a specialty crop and brings higher prices than ordinary white cabbage. Some on the market this week was produced in Illinois and is competing with the white cabbage coming from Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin where early varieties are being harvested. German families, it is said, prefer the red variety as it seems to cook better when prepared with vinegar.

Lipton's Tea, iced, offers a cooling delicious refreshment on the hottest summer day. Your guests will appreciate your thoughtfulness in serving this tasty invigorating beverage.

LIPTON'S TEA
CHOICEST ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE



Discover the rich flavor of Wanzer's Milk
Phone Boulevard 7900
Sidney Wanzer & Sons • Est. 1857
Chicago's Oldest Milk Company

Domino
Largest selling Cane Sugar
On the air Saturday nights at 8:30
"Sweeten it with Domino"

YOUR CHILDREN NEED THIS "IT"!

THEY GET IT IN ORANGES!

THEY GET IT IN CARROTS!

THEY GET IT IN

HEINZ RICE FLAKES TOO

—and in no other Rice Flakes—so insist on Heinz!

Your children need the corrective help of these delicious, crunchy flakes—and so do you!

Let your children have plenty of Heinz Rice Flakes. And try these crisp, crunchy flakes yourself! For Heinz Rice Flakes have a natural *laxative* quality that children and grown-ups, too, need. In fact, they do the same mildly laxative work that certain fruits and vegetables do!

Like oranges and carrots, for instance, Heinz Rice Flakes do their regulative work gently—and help healthy people stay healthy. They have what is sometimes called a "corrective vegetable effect"—and they're the *only* rice flakes that do! Don't forget that. It's important.

Make Heinz Rice Flakes a regular part of your children's diet—along with other corrective foods. And eat them regularly, yourself. Both you and your children will love these delicious flakes—for we've made them every bit as tempting and good as other foods of the famous "57 Varieties." Begin now, to get acquainted with them! . . .

Send for two trial packages—FREE!

Mail the coupon for *two trial packages of Heinz Rice Flakes—enough for six generous servings—free!* Try the little flakes, in milk or cream. See how crisp they stay—and how good they taste. And when you're ready for more, order from your grocer. Be sure you get the bright blue and yellow package—for only *Heinz* Rice Flakes can give you the corrective help you need.

We followed Nature's lead when we made Heinz Rice Flakes

We got the idea for Heinz Rice Flakes from wise Mother Nature. She not only makes foods good to look at and good to eat, but *useful*, too. And we've done exactly the same thing with Heinz Rice Flakes!

These crisp, delicious flakes not only furnish all the energy and body-building elements of rice, but they supply an essential substance found in no other rice flakes. This substance is *cereal-cellulose*—one of the gentlest, mildest, and most effective correctives known to man.

H. J. Heinz Company spent eight years in perfecting the exclusive process by which cereal-cellulose is added to crisp, delicious flakes. It costs much more to make Heinz Rice Flakes this way. But it costs *you* no more.

ONE OF THE 57 VARIETIES

FREE!
TWO TRIAL PACKAGES OF HEINZ RICE FLAKES

H. J. Heinz Company
Dept. CT-814, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me two trial packages of Heinz Rice Flakes—enough for six servings—free of charge. (This offer is good only in the United States.)

Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Makers of the "57 Varieties"

"A Persian's heaven . . . is but black eyes and lemonade" —Thomas Moore

UNCLE SAM USES CONVERSATIONAL COW AT FAIRS

She Vividly Illustrates Her Arguments.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—I had just asked Mr. H. T. Baldwin of the department of agriculture's office of exhibits to tell me about the conversational cow he'd seen at the interstate fair, which closed yesterday at Kankakee, Ill. Mr. Baldwin turned to his secretary and said, "Please bring me a copy of the cow's speech."

His assistant, Flo Ziegfeld asking for the manuscript of Helen Morgan's song. In a moment the secretary was back with the speech.

It starts, appropriately enough, with a long "Moo." And it ends with another "Moo," thereby preserving artistic unity.

What is between are two closely typed sheets of cow confessional which the mechanical bovine recites, to the delight of the innocent bystander who is vastly amused by the colored lights illuminating her insides as well as her speech; and to the edification of the real dairyman who is anxious to increase the butter fat content of milk.

Thus does Uncle Sam combine culture and showmanship.

Others in the Cast.

The cow is only one member of a papier-maché troupe which goes unstinting from fair to fair this time of year. There are four hens in the coop; a sheep and a lamb; a sow and her pigs, and the newest recruit is a three foot house fly ever-busily licking up the same ten grains of rock candy sugar.

But the cow is the veteran. She was made in 1928, for the national dairy exposition at Memphis and since then she's seen a lot of the world. Mr. George H. Cook, who's the booking agent for the troupe, has kept a record of her travels, with dates and places. She's played a lot of return engagements, too. On Mr. Cook's wall is a home map of the United States, with various pieces of colored paper pasted to it. All the towns where any of the exhibits are wanted.

Right now's a very busy time for the cow. She spends this coming week at Kankakee; then moves on to Danville for a week at the Illinois state fair. It'll be a long while before she comes back for a fresh coat of paint and maybe a fortnight of rest in the warehouse at Alexandria.

She's a Teacher.

The purpose of her speech is, of course, primarily to educate. Listen to some of her remarks.

"Think of me as a factory. The raw materials enter the grinding room [that they are ground up."

Me, being a ruminant, is referring to the first of her four stomachs.

"From there the food goes to the sifting room where certain juices are mixed up with the ground up materials to help digest these materials."

At this point a light flashes on in box No. 1 [the farthest to the left] and a little metal man there begins to work.

"Now," this is the cow speaking, "the partly digested food goes to the breaking-up room [the lights now flash in light-box No. 2] where certain compounds are broken up into simpler compounds and elements.

"From there the material goes to the shifting and sorting room [the little fellow in light box No. 3 gets busy] where the useless material is sifted out and the useful materials are placed in the conveyor or circulatory system, which carries them eventually to the refining and assembling room."

Has Peroration.

Then the cow's voice gets impassioned as she says:

"Here is where I want you to pay close attention. A cow makes milk of certain ingredients according to a definite formula. The principal ingredients are protein, carbohydrates, fat, minerals and vitamins, and each in a certain proportion. This explains why a balanced ration should be fed to dairy cows. Give me some bright well cured legume hay, alfalfa preferred, and a good well balanced grain mixture containing home grown grain and wheat bran. Add a little high protein meal if you want me to do my best."

There is a sentence or two more about the importance of heredity, then the final "Moo," the lights all go off, and the cow has a chance to rest before the next performance.

And the nice thing about her, she's never temperamental. Once in a while she gets out of order. But she does not need a doctor, nor demand a raise in salary. Any good carpenter or electrician can get her on her feet in no time.

No wonder she's popular with the management.

Cuts of Lamb and Pork Best Week-End Bargains

In its weekly report issued for the guidance of consumers, the committee on marketing information of the Meat Council of Chicago states: "All cuts of lamb and shoulder roasts of pork represent the most economical meat buy for the housewife of Chicago over the coming week end."

The Cow Speaks for Herself

Mr. H. T. Baldwin of the office of exhibits, United States department of agriculture, with the mechanical cow which recites a speech about milk making, as various colored lights go on in the light boxes where tiny metal men are set in motion.

AGE TELLS, EVEN WITH CHICKENS; GRADES SET UP

Broilers Are Youngest; Cocks Oldest.

Age tells, even with chickens; and it takes a skillful cook to make a fowl taste its best when an old hen tries to fill a young chicken's place in the roaster. Market classifications are made to help housewives buy the sort of chicken they wish to serve. The terms used in the tentative United States standards and grades for dressed poultry describe the age and use of each classification, says the New York State College of Agriculture.

Fryers Next Oldest.

A broiler, they explain, is a young chicken approximately eight to twelve weeks old of either sex, of marketable age but not weighing more than 2½ pounds and sufficiently soft meated to be cooked tender by broiling. Fryers are fourteen to twenty weeks old of either sex, weighing more than 2½ and up to 3½ pounds, and capable of being cooked tender by frying.

Roasters are from five to nine months old, of either sex, weighing more than 3½ pounds and to be cooked tender by roasting.

Stags Are Any Age.

A stag is a male bird of any weight or age, with flesh slightly darkened and toughened and with comb and spur development showing the bird to be in a state of maturity between roasting chickens and cocks. Cocks are mature birds of any weight with darkened flesh. Capons are unsexed male birds weighing more than four pounds, usually from seven to ten months old and with soft and tender flesh. A fowl is a mature female bird of any age or weight.

37 CENTS OF BREAD DOLLAR FOUND TO BE SPENT ON MATERIALS

Materials cost a little less than 37 cents of the consumer's bread dollar, according to information gathered by the Wisconsin state department of agriculture and markets in a study of the retail price of bread.

Fourteen bakeries and 229 retail dealers assisted in the investigation, which led to the estimate that about one-third of the cost of baker's bread materials is in ingredients other than flour and that about 25 per cent of the retail price was flour cost.

The manufacturing baker's shop takes about 18 cents of every retail dollar for operating in addition to materials. Another 20 cents is required to maintain selling and delivery service for the wholesale baker, and 17 cents goes to the retailer for operating his business.

Pressure Cooker Safe for Canning of Meats

To safeguard the health of the family, the pressure cooker should be used in canning meats and all non-acid vegetables.

BIG APPLE CROP IS PREDICTED FOR MIDWEST AREA

Illinois Yield Doubled by Good Year.

West Baden, Ind., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Chicagoland probably will be eating more apples from its own orchards than from those of the northwest this winter, it was indicated at a meeting of the International Apple association here this week.

Nature seems to have turned the trick nicely in giving to those areas which last year had light apple yields the lion's share of the 1931 production. Taking the nation as a whole, federal authorities are predicting an increase of over 10 per cent from last year, when the commercial apple crop amounted to 33,723,000 barrels. Even last year the nation was provided with a million barrels more apples than the average production of 1925-'29.

Illinois Ranks Fourth.

Illinois stands fourth in the list of leading apple growing states, and this year is expected to produce about 2 million barrels of fall and winter fruit. This is double the state's normal yield, and more than double its last year's crop.

Washington still leads in orchards, and will have some 8 million barrels as compared with over 11 million last year. New York is second and Virginia third.

In the list of most popular apples that will greet the city families this fall and winter, Jonathans, Baldwins, Winesaps, Delicious, Romes, Yellow Newtons, Arkansas Blacks, Staymans, Spitzenbergs, Grimes Golden, Wealthy, McIntosh, York Imperial, Maiden Blush and Ben Davis will be found. In all, there are over 800 known varieties of apples in the United States.

Predicts Growing Market.

Gov. Byrd of Virginia spoke favorably this week of the future for the apple grower, declaring the nation's apple appetite was on the gain.

Joseph Sicker of New York, who originated the idea of selling apples on the streets to provide employment for war veterans, was also commended for his successful creation of a stimulus to winter apple consumption. He followed Charles Wray, director of England's "Eat More Fruit" campaigns, on the program.

Here's Recipe for a Barbecue Minus, of Course, the Beer

BY EVERETT SWINGLE.

Any European cuisinier can tell Americans many things new to them, but old in the realms of cookery about dishes that are popular, but those Americans proud of their knowledge of gastronomy often fail to remind the old world chefs and epicures that here in these United States we have the barbecue.

How many persons would know how to prepare a feast for 1,000 or possibly 1,800 persons, who have spent the major portion of the day in the out-of-doors and have appetites that correspond to the amount of ozone they have inhaled?

There probably are other methods, but one of the most successful is vouched for by R. J. Kinzer, secretary of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association, and seconded by R. C. Pollock, general manager of the National Live Stock and Meat board. The method was used at Manhattan, Kas., in the fall of 1929, when 1,000 persons partook of the barbecue, and again Sept. 30, 1930, at Donalsonville, Ga., with 1,800 present.

Trench Is First Step.

One of the first steps is the digging of a trench, which should be about 40 inches deep and 3 feet wide, the length depending on the quantity of beef to be barbecued. A trench 10 feet long is considered sufficient for about 400 pounds of beef, 15 feet, about 600 pounds.

"The amount of beef required depends largely upon the generosity of those serving," says Kinzer, "but it is safe to figure that 100 pounds of beef will serve 300."

Dirt from the trench is thrown back far enough so that space is sufficient to permit walking around the trench conveniently. The next point is that of fire, which must be started on the bottom of the trench with kindling.

Larger pieces of wood are added gradually and the fire kept burning as rapidly as possible until a bed of live coals, 15 to 18 inches thick, has accumulated in the bottom of the pit. Hard, dry wood should always be used, and it is important to obtain hickory or oak if possible.

Avoid Charcoal.

Pieces of the wood should not be too large. The chunks should be thoroughly burned so that they will not char. A hook on the end of an iron rod has been found by experience to aid in the assembling of proper coals and to throw out any pieces not burning properly. The coals must be leveled off fairly even and preparation must be started early enough to allow about three hours for a proper bed of embers.

Clean, dry and fairly coarse sand is needed next, enough to cover the coals with about one and one-half inches. While the fire is burning the sand may be dried out, if necessary, by using a piece of sheet iron over one end of the trench.

The beef should be cut and prepared at least by the time the fire has been banked with the sand. Chunks of about 20 pounds each are considered best. Each piece should be wrapped and tied in two thicknesses of cheesecloth and one of burlap. Old gunny sacks can be used, if they are clean, instead of the burlap.

Seal the Beef.

Spread the sand on the coals as quickly as possible and without delay place the wrapped pieces of beef on the sand, the experts advise. Then cover and seal as quickly as possible after the beef has been laid in the trench. A piece of sheet iron or boards may be used. Cracks should be tightly sealed with either mud or sand so that none of the steam escapes.

In about 10 hours from the time the beef has been placed on the sand, it may be served. But it also may be left in the trench if desirable, as after 10 hours the heat from the bed of coals has died out. The trench should not be opened until serving time has arrived. Then two men can carve as fast as it can be conveniently served.

"Salt to suit the taste," says an old-timer, "but sauce or other seasoning is unnecessary."

Encyclopedias indicate the barbecue is an open air feast originated in the United States and known as early as 1700, when colonists in Virginia roasted whole animals. True, there has been a change here and there as Americans have changed, but the barbecue is still a feast.

In 1911 the Encyclopaedia Britannica defined barbecue in this manner: "In the United States the word means an open air feast, either political or social, where whole animals are roasted and eaten and hogsheads of beer and other vast quantities of food and drink consumed."

But prohibition had its effect on the barbecue, at least in the encyclopaedia, for the hogsheads of beer were deleted from the explanation in the 1929 edition.

Painted Clothespin Helps Identify Child's Rubbers

A spring clothespin, brightly painted, and with the child's name printed on it, helps to keep rubbers in pairs and to identify them quickly.

ICE COLD DRINKS HELP US FORGET HEAT OR FATIGUE

Just to Look at Them Is a Pleasure.

BY ANGELA PETESCH.

Iced tea, iced coffee, lemonade, iced chocolate, malted milk, orangeade, a fruit drink—any one of them will do the trick on a hot day—drive away fatigue, refresh your spirits and restore your good disposition. Just seeing an attractive porch luncheon table arranged with gayly colored china, tall graceful glasses, dainty sandwiches and a pitcher of lemonade will make you feel better even before you have touched the cool glass or sipped the iced beverage. The actual drinking of the lemonade will be even more effective in making you feel more like your former self instead of just a wilted image.

Does iced coffee appeal to you? There are many varieties that can be tried, any of which will be found invigorating. They are easy to make and quite inexpensive. The following recipe is a new one:

Iced Spiced Coffee.

Brew six cups of clear, strong coffee and add to it one three-inch stick of cinnamon. Boil for 5 minutes, then remove the cinnamon. Stir in ¾ of a cup of sugar. Chill, then serve in glasses with crushed ice. If you wish to give a note of added distinction garnish the top with whipped cream dusted with grated nutmeg.

If iced tea is your favorite, make a rather strong infusion by steeping the tea leaves for a minute or two in freshly boiled water. Then strain the liquid off the tea leaves so that it will not become bitter and pour the hot tea into glasses which have been filled with chipped ice. Lemon wedges or lemon slices usually accompany iced tea as a garnish. A little sprig of mint leaves may be used for the same purpose.

Fruit drinks, of which lemon, orange or grapefruit juices usually form the base, must be given their place, too, among the iced beverages. When serving these it is attractive to garnish with colored ice cubes or cubes of ice in which a red or green maraschino cherry has been frozen. Some hostesses float scoops of ice cream or ices in these summer drinks. When doing this consider the colors. An orange ice bobbing in limeade would be a good combination, don't you think?

Fruit Punch.

1 qt. water — ½ cup lemon juice.
2 cups sugar — 1 cup orange juice.
2 cups chopped pineapple — 2 cups ice water.

If pineapple canned with sugar is used, use only three-quarters cup sugar. Boil water, sugar, and pineapple together 20 minutes; add fruit juice; let cool; strain. Chill before serving; add water.

You will find, too, that the addition of ginger ale or carbonated water to the fruit syrup adds sparkle to the summer drink. You may want to try this recipe for Florida Special. Remember, though, to exercise your own imagination in concocting these beverages. Use ginger ale instead of water in other recipes where you think the combination would be suitable. Only be sure that you add the carbonated beverage just before serving. If you combine the ingredients too far in advance you allow all the gas to escape.

Mix the juice of six oranges, three lemons, and one grapefruit. Dissolve one cup of sugar in three cups of hot tea and add to the juices. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving add one pint of ginger ale. Put cracked ice or ice cubes and a maraschino cherry in each glass.

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

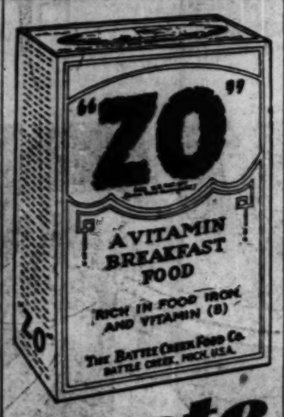
better flavor

TASTE the full deliciousness of bran flakes. Eat Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes. They're packed with the matchless flavor of PEP. That's what makes them *better bran flakes.*

And they're better for you because they combine whole-wheat nourishment with just enough bran to be mildly laxative.

In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES



Taste -Plus

3 elements necessary for vigorous health

ZO is much more than a delicious, crunchy, ready-to-serve breakfast food. It supplies many elements lacking in the average diet which are necessary to vigorous health. ZO contains three times as much food iron for rosy cheeks as does spinach—nine times as much vitamin B for body-building and growth stimulation as do tomatoes—and it is super-rich in food lime for strong white teeth and sturdy bones. That is why all the family will benefit from its invigorating goodness. Why not try ZO yourself for breakfast tomorrow? Your grocer will gladly serve you.

15c

KILLS FLIES AND MOSQUITOES QUICK

FLIT

LARGEST SELLER IN 121 COUNTRIES

Your Hard-Earned Dollar

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores QUALITY GROCERIES FRUITS-VEGETABLES PIGGLY WIGGLY

$$ is entitled to greater purchasing power and the National Tea Co. Food Stores make every effort to see that your dollars do go farther. The prices listed below are only a few of our August food values. And they are food values indeed, for the National Tea Co. has reduced over 700 prices since the beginning of the year.

Of Special Interest to Housewives

Have you ever seen such low prices as those listed below? Flour—can you remember buying a 24½-lb. sack at such a low price? These sensational values are a few of over 700 prices that we've reduced since Jan. 1.

FLOUR SALE

Hazel Flour 24½-lb. sack 49c
All Purpose for all kinds of baking

Gold Medal or Ceresota or Pillsbury's 24½-lb. sack 69c

AMERICAN HOME Tomatoes
American Home Tomatoes are sun-ripened and packed at just the right stage of ripeness and flavor.

AMERICAN HOME For the large family 2 No. 3 cans 29c
AMERICAN HOME For the medium sized family 3 No. 2 cans 29c

AMERICAN HOME For the family of 2 or three No. 1 can 6c

Tomatoes Good Standard Quality 3 No. 2 cans 23c

Evaporated Milk
Pet, Borden's or Carnation 3 tall cans 17c
National Brand 3 tall cans 15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Peaches Fancy Large Elbertas Bushel $1.35 — 8 lbs. 25c
Cantaloupes 4 for 25c
Sweet Potatoes Fresh from Tennessee 5 lbs. 23c
Grapes California Thompson Seedless 3 lbs. 20c
New Apples For Cooking 5 lbs. 17c
Bananas 3 lbs. 13c

Save on Summer Salads

Cut Beets 3 No. 2 cans 23c — For Tasty Salads—Buy 3 cans at this low price
Asparagus 2 10-oz. tins 35c — Picnic Tips—Fresh, green and tender
Heinz Vinegar quart bottle 15c — Cider or White—For salads and dressings

★ Household Needs

P & G Soap The White Naptha—Priced Low 10 bars 29c
Lux Flakes For washing finest fabrics 3 reg. pkgs. 25c large pkg. 19c
Budweiser Barley Malt Extract—Hop Flavored large 3-lb. can 43c

NATIONAL Tea Co. Food Stores
PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS OWNED AND OPERATED BY NATIONAL TEA CO.

for slender grace

this tonic-food that does not fatten » » »

The new feminine figure, slender and graceful, is now easily possible, aided by the pleasant magic of America's own Concord grape. Here, scientists say, is a natural tonic-food, rich in nourishment, yet non-fattening.

That is why Welch's Grape Juice so perfectly serves the purpose of those who want to forestall excess weight. There is no need to suffer that famished feeling when Welch's supplements a restricted diet. This pure, pasteurized juice of vine-ripened Concords possesses the mineral salts, neutralizing acids and fruit proteins which stay hunger.

Drink Welch's at breakfast, luncheon, dinner and you may safely curtail your usual quota of heavier foods. You will also find it an energizing bracer for the mid-morning and mid-afternoon "fatigue period." Many people prefer to add one-third to one-half water. Thus the cost is less than any other form of fruit diet.

Make grape juice a family habit the year around, but be sure it's Welch's. Only then can you be certain of quality that is *laboratory controlled.*

Marian Nixon

Her Latest Picture is "Hoop Te Do Kid"

Let Marian Nixon, star of numerous pictures and beloved by screen fans everywhere, tell why she prefers Welch's. "A screen star performer must be a combination of athlete and actor," Miss Nixon declares. "One must be in the pink of physical condition to meet the strenuous demands of motion picture production. I have found that Welch's Grape Juice helps to build up my endurance. I consider my health of first importance, because nothing mirrors bodily well-being more vividly than the face. Welch's keeps my skin clear and my eyes sparkling."

FREE!
Write for "The Welch Way to Health Control and Recipe Book."
Address, Welch's, Dept. CT-31
Westfield, New York.

"Drink a Bunch of Grapes"

In the new Junior size—everywhere 10¢ also in pints, 30c

Welch's PASTEURIZED GRAPE JUICE

"Some day poor cooking will be a crime" —Anon

A VIEW OF THREE MEALS A DAY ON THE CIRCUS LOT

Performers and Hands Are Well Nourished.

BY VIRGINIA THOMPSON.

If you who cook labor under the delusion that you work under difficulties—take a lesson in efficiency from the chefs of the circus. How would you like to prepare three meals a day for 1,600 hungry persons without hot and cold running water, an electric stove, and a convenient porcelain sink?

Just a few yards south of Soldiers' field seven gray tents squat on bright blue poles. These are the cooking and dining quarters of Ringling Brothers' circus. Sixteen hundred men, women and children sit at red checker clothed tables for breakfast, lunch and dinner. If you happen to dine with them on a holiday the occasion is marked with a chaste white cloth.

Each table seats twelve persons and they drop in informally to eat and visit for all the world like a large family. Manager and wood carrier alike are served the same menu. And should you nibble or gobble your "vittles," you may have a choice in courses and eat as much or as little as you wish.

How "Smallest Lady" Eats.

I asked a petite young woman, Miss Lia Graf, who came over from Germany this spring, how much she ate. Her answer was "little bit . . . no much." However, the little bit proved to be a generous piece of toast covered with creamed beef, a sauce dish of macaroni, half a serving of O'Brien potatoes, rice pudding and a huge cup of coffee. Where she put all this in her twenty-seven inch, twenty-four pound body, I couldn't imagine! And there isn't a surplus ounce of fat on the smallest lady in the world, either!

The aromatic tent, smaller in size than the dining tent, is the circus kitchen. It is full of twelve low wood stoves which have two large yawning ovens. One man does nothing but chop and carry wood for these stoves all day long. The potato man bakes his O'Brien, lyonnaise, and various other potatoes here. The meat men roast their hams, beef, and pork here, too. And the attractive white cakes with thick chocolate frosting—the flaky crusted apple and blueberry pies—all come out a finished product from the wood ovens.

Each Assigned Special Task.

Each man has his special part of the meal to cook and supervise. I have mentioned the meat men, as there are more of these. Nine hundred pounds of meat are necessary for each dinner. Last night spare ribs were the bill-of-fare. The ribs are steamed in deep brass steam kettles, 300 pounds to a kettle. They are watched over constantly, and are occasionally stired with a big implement which more resembles an oar than a spoon. Next door to the meat kettles are the coffee kettles, one hundred pounds for the evening dinner!

Inasmuch as the circus has no running water, they carry their own. A large wagon has a 2,500 gallon tank, and the water from the tank is siphoned to the boiler wagon, which in turn provides the steam, and it is piped to the steam kettles for cooking. The piping extends to four steam tables where the food is kept hot.

A few steps from the kitchen tent are the refrigerator wagons bountifully packed with ice for the preservation and storage of meats and fresh vegetables. Circuses don't believe a meal is complete without a seasonable fresh vegetable and an appetizing salad.

Circus People Well Fed.

One dollar for one person is what it costs to feed a circus performer—for one day. This is a much higher allowance than is ordinarily allowed families.

Breakfasts consist of fresh fruit, cereal, hot breads and griddle cakes, bacon and eggs, toast, and coffee. Luncheons—as at any meal, there is a choice of entrée—Spanish noodles, hash, assorted cold cuts, potatoes, dessert, and tea or coffee. Dinner, you may eat fish, fowl, or meat after you finish your soup; fresh vegetables, potatoes, salad, dessert, and coffee. There is no waste in circus kitchens. Last night's good beef roast appears at today's luncheon, generally making up the selection of cold cuts.

Only sufficient food for the day's three meals is purchased at one time. If the show is on the road the cooking group has just enough food to see them through breakfast. The chefs begin their day's work at an early hour, for the traveling kitchen is installed at 5 a. m.

Lunch Boxes for Long Jumps.

On long jumps, when meal time arrives while traveling, each performer and worker is provided with a "dukie." I couldn't unearth the derivation of the term, but it is the equivalent of our lunch box. It holds several sandwiches, fruit, hard boiled eggs, cookies, and cake. The stars, of course, have their own little apartments (or compartments) on the train. These apartments resemble our small furnished apartments in their kitchenettes. They are equipped with a tiny automatic refrigerator.

And don't forget the animals. The giraffe must have his horseradish, the monkey his carrots and onions, the sea elephants their herring, and the lions and tigers their raw beef. They must have their "greens" and fresh fruit, and this is the daily order of the commissary for them: one crate of oranges; a bushel of red apples; two bunches of bananas; two crates of celery; 100 pounds of dry onions; 300 bunches of green onions; 100 pounds of carrots; 100 pounds of Irish potatoes; 50 pounds of sweet potatoes; 100 pounds of lettuce, and ten pounds of horseradish.

How Kin Fish He'p Yo' Brain?

By Edward F. Younger

Sadday evn'n a passel of w'ite men made up a crew,
Fixin' f'r a big fish fry down in Breshy slough.
Dey 'vited us erlong t' clean de fish dey gwine ketch
An' t' drag de seine an' mek de fiahs an' sech.

Mah goodness, Lady Luck sho' right wid us dat night;
Dem whoppin' catfish us kotch sho' a lubly sight;
Us made a so'ht of oven wid a flat rock f'r de deck,
An' cooked an' et ontwell us full t' de neck.

Den Cap'n Hill an' Marse Bob dey 'gun t' argefy.
Cap'n Hill say h'it's plain as stahs in de sky
Dat fish meks de bes' meat f'r a stiddy food,
On 'count dey does de brains so much good.

Marse Bob shek he's haid an' say he doan' know;
"Scusin' present comp'ny, mebbe yo' the'ry am so,
But I knows, folks, if yo' gits whut I means,
Dey acks lak dey brains am fed on sa'hdeens."

Cap'n Hill mighty peev' at whut Marse Bob say,
An' he 'lows dey's a suttin' gemmun, not fur away,
Might try de 'speriment, but he mos' lakly fail;
Do he's brains need he'p, he gotter eat a whale.

Marse Bob an' de Cap'n kep 'sputin' all de way back,
An' I,bin studdin' 'bout dat sence I got t' my shack;
I jes' caint mek no sense outen whut dem men said.
How kin fish git t' yo' brain lessen yo' stan' on yo' haid?

VEGETABLES GO INTO CANS; CROP HURT BY HEAT

Industry Is in Full Swing Over Midwest.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Millions of shiny tin cans are being filled and sealed with tender green edibles these days throughout the middle west in order that next winter's appetites for garden and field crops may be appeased.

Not that there is an over abundance of most perishable foods this season—for the hot, dry June and July weather took its toll of peas and beans in Wisconsin and Michigan; and such midwest crops as tomatoes and sweet corn have been forced into unusual plant antics by the varied summer season.

The nation's commercial crop of peas for canning is expected to be but 13 or 14 million cases this year, compared with a total of 23,035,212 cases of 24 cans [No. 2 size] last year. Intense heat of late June and early July was enough to hamper the crop, of which Wisconsin produces the bulk. But the weather also was favorable for millions of pea aphis bugs, who set upon the pea vines almost like grasshoppers have done in the west.

Half Last Year's Amount.

Last year Wisconsin packed some 10,500,000 cases of peas, and this year will have about half that amount, as a result of the aphis ravages. The sweet varieties were especially hard hit, and even the carryover of some surplus stock from 1930 will not make up the difference.

This same hot weather hit the green and wax beans that grow on large plantations through Michigan and Wisconsin. The blossoms were injured, and while the plants reblossomed, the beans were late and of poorer quality than usual.

Last year there was an overproduction of beans for canning, and growers voluntarily reduced the acreage, unsuspecting of the vicissitudes of the mercury. Total production in 1930 was 6,739,482 cases of green and 1,511,336 cases of wax beans. The carryover from last year's stocks will not equal the unforeseen cut in production this year, it is estimated.

Corn Crop Is Better.

Sweet corn is giving a better account of itself, with plants operating now in central Illinois and elsewhere in the middle west. Around Hoopeston and other central state canneries the crop is good, but in northern and northwestern Illinois the corn is not so good.

Sweet corn in Minnesota is cut as much as half from earlier predictions of the 1931 crop, canneries reported. Ohio's corn is hurt, as is the crop in the northern counties of Iowa, but in Indiana and central Iowa the tins are being filled in normal numbers.

Tomatoes, with a fair stand of vines, give promise of making a fairly good crop, recent reports indicate. The wonder of it is, however, that the first blossoms were hurt in the sun, and a second and even third set of blossoms has been found in many fields. The crop will be harvested late, though, running into danger of frost in September.

Asparagus Not Injured.

Such crops as asparagus, canned early in the year, and new potatoes, still the youngster of midwest canning and as yet done in small amounts, are untouched by the summer heat.

In the orchards of trees that abound in Door county, Wisconsin, and around Traverse City, Mich., the cherries have been canned in a much heralded harvest, but growers have suffered the same sort of treatment accorded wheat and cotton farmers this year.

A large cooperative marketing association, financed with federal farm board funds, has been holding a large crop of sour cherries [that make the fine cherry pies] in canned and frozen state. This year, the growers were getting a few cents a pound advance on their crop, as a result of the visible stocks.

No Reason for Rise.

"There is absolutely no reason for cherry pies costing more than soft pies in Chicago restaurants," declared a canning crop economist here this week. "We find that many restaurants are also running out of cherry pies before the noon lunch crowds are through. They can buy cherries at bargain prices now, and the public can also get them in small cans at food stores, sweetened or frozen."

Both the New York and Michigan cherry crops are about 50 per cent of normal this year, preliminary estimates placing the 1931 national cherry crop as 61 to 68 million pounds compared with 99 million pounds produced last year.

California peach producers, penalized by distance from the eastern markets in a year when record peach crops are being harvested fresh from Illinois, Indiana and nearby orchards, are practicing crop control this season. Many trees are remaining unharvested, and others are being taken out entirely. They are the only growers selling peaches in canned form to any extent.

HOW SPAGHETTI GETS ITS SIZE AND SHAPE REVEALED BY EXPERT

Although many are versed in the eating of macaroni, spaghetti, and vermicelli, it is estimated that few are aware just how the product gets its size and shape during the manufacturing process. As one food experts explains this puzzle, it is through the use of dies, through which the dough is pressed.

An "alimentary" paste is the basis for the three products. The mixture is made with semolina, farina, wheat flour, or from a combination of any two or all of them with one or more of the following: Water, egg, egg yolk, milk or milk product, and with or without salt. Macaroni is always tubular in form, but the others usually are rod shaped, spaghetti being greater in diameter than the vermicelli.

Clothes Closet Should Be Lighted and Ventilated

A modern clothes closet is well ventilated and well lighted; it does not cost much to install an electric light which goes on and off automatically as the door is opened or shut.

FINDS CANE AND BEET SUGAR ARE EQUALLY GOOD FOR JELLIES

Shall it be cane sugar or beet sugar for canning and jelly making? This question has long been a problem with housewives, many of whom assert that they have a preference because results indicate the two sugars are different in making preserves.

But there need be no insistence on cane sugar instead of beet sugar, says Miss Inez Hobart, nutrition specialist of the home demonstration office of the University of Minnesota. Although fine sugar is generally preferred, even this question is of little importance, according to Miss Hobart, who reports that fine or course crystals are of the same composition.

Extended trials with sugars are reported to have given the same results in candy, jelly and preserves. Housewives who find differences are being advised that their problems are likely due, instead, to density of syrups, temperatures or length of cooking time.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS

Mich. Osage Melons
Another Car Just Received!
EXTRA LARGE SIZE
2 for 25c
NO C. O. D. ORDERS—NO RETURNS

Indiana
59c
Crates

THE FAIR DOWNTOWN—FOOD DEPT.—BASEMENT

A tip on keeping cool!

When a scorching summer sun sends the thermometer soaring . . . laugh at the heat! Get on the end of a straw that is deep in a glass of delicious India Tea. It's delightfully refreshing!

India Tea is the last word in tea for icing. Chilling never weakens its flavor. India grows the finest tea in the world. Genuine India Tea comes in packages marked with the map of India (shown below).

INDIA TEA

orange APPETIZERS FOR SUMMER meals!

Sliced oranges! Halved oranges! Orange cocktails! Endless ways you can enjoy Sunkist Oranges at today's low prices

NOW it costs amazingly little to do as health authorities advise. You can serve *fresh* oranges to *all* the family *every* day—in juice, cooling summer drinks, and quickly-made salads and desserts. Note your dealer's special bargains in "juice-full" Sunkist Oranges—the pick of California's bumper crop. He gives you *extra* savings when you buy in quantities. Smaller, "juice-size" oranges are most abundant, therefore give you best value in juice.

*2 GLASSES EVERY DAY keeps you fit!

"Too little vitamin C in your daily diet," is science's warning to those troubled with tooth decay, gum disorders and "run-down" systems. Citrus fruits are the best known sources of vitamin C. Protect yourself most easily by drinking *two full-sized (8 oz.) glasses of fresh orange juice every day.*

Sunkist CALIFORNIA Oranges

RICHEST JUICE . . . FINEST FLAVOR

Even for Angel Food...
the new C and H MENU
"Berry" Sugar
needs no sifting

"...you use it just as it comes from the new pouring package..."

THINK how much easier it would be to make one of your famous cakes if you didn't have to bother with sifting and resifting the sugar! Then next time try the new C and H MENU "Berry"! Unsifted, it's far finer grained than many an ordinary granulated that has been sifted; so, of course, it's a perfect joy to make cake with this quick-dissolving sugar.

And not only cake! C and H MENU "Berry's" a wonderful all-round sugar! You'll be delighted with it for every-day cooking and table use. (That's why it's called *MENU* "Berry.")

And wait till you've tried the new C and H MENU "Berry" pouring package! There's a little slide at the top which opens to form a handy pouring device! And after you've filled your measuring cup or sugar bowl, you can close this slide with a finger touch—and your sugar will be protected from dirt and dust *until the entire package of it is used up.* What's more, every box of this quick-dissolving granulated is wax wrapped to prevent caking.

As you'd expect, every grain of C and H MENU "Berry" is pure cane sugar.

2 lb. and 5 lb. pouring packages wrapped in waxed paper to prevent caking. The staunchest, tightest sugar packages on the market!

Brown Sugar, Confectioners Powdered, Dessert Sugar, Crystal Tablets, and Cubelets—in fact all the C and H MENU Sugars (as the name implies) offer endless opportunities for varying the menu.

C and H MENU "Berry" also comes in 2 lb. and 5 lb. cloth bags. For those women who prefer to buy it in larger quantities C and H have packed MENU "Berry" Granulated in 10 lb. and 25 lb. bags. Buy it in its original container and be certain you're getting pure C and H MENU Sugar made by the world's largest sugar refinery.

C and H MENU PURE CANE SUGAR

Send today, for THE SUGAR DOLL FAMILY AND THEIR FAVORITE RECIPES. Mothers will like the recipes, and little boys and girls will like to make friends with these cut-out dolls. All you have to do is clip coupon, fill in, and mail.

C and H Sugar Refining Corporation, Dept. A-9
215 Market Street, San Francisco, California
Please send me THE SUGAR DOLL FAMILY AND THEIR FAVORITE RECIPES.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

just
try Kellogg's Corn Flakes if you want to make the children's appetites stir! Crisp flakes of healthful corn, full of flavor—they are simply
great

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

* Delicious with milk or cream—add fruits or honey for variety

Mrs. Gladys H.
Daily How to

Earlier Nov
by Vicki B
Fails to T

'Martin's Summe
Before 'Grand H

BY FANNY BUTC
"Martin's Summer," by
[Cosmopolitan.] [Publishe

THERE is something
about "Martin's Su
ing the first book t
erary editor reviews
months away from her ty
not away from her work.

VICKI BAUM.

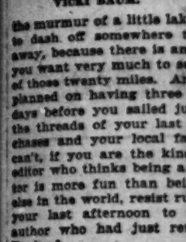
the murmur of a little lake.
to dash off somewhere tw
away, because there is an a
you want very much to see
of those twenty miles. And
planned on having three o
days before you sailed just
the threads of your last n
chases and your local far
can't, if you are the kind
editor who thinks being a l
ter is more fun than being
else in the world, resist rus
your last afternoon to s
author who had just retu
England.

And you can't resist goi
den, even when you should
absorbing health and sunshi
quiet and inaccessible sp
ready for a long winter of
day, which certainly doesn'
doctor away—though it
friends. Because in Londo
invited to have luncheon w
dramatist on the eve of his
to Russia. And when there
gress of writers in Hollan
you have just fallen off a
utterly exhausted from mor
much reading and writing,
resist going there to see wh
about.

Just such a quiet spot,
background of "Martin's Su
the sort of place that th
editor should have spent the
which sheltered her in Eur
she didn't, and reading abo
in Vicki Baum's popular
doesn't make her regret
pestuous literary editing o
of Europe.

Every one, of course,
about the new Vicki Baum
novel which had the s
"Grand Hotel" is bound to
vast and eager public for it
next book. "Martin's Sum
doubtedly will have an enor
as an echo of "Grand Hotel
own, however, it would enjo
summer popularity, for it h
of "Grand Hotel'a" thrill.
book which Vicki Baum wr
diately preceding "Grand H
following it. But wherever
in the chronology of her w
unimportant.

"Martin's Summer" is th
a young inventor, a univer
nats, a champion swimmer
cording to the effect which
all of the female characte
book, an Adonis. For the
because he is poor and ha
job in the factory in which
chemist, he becomes a swi
structor in a small resort.
in love with one beautiful
every creature of the fe
within looking distance fal
with him, and at times his
do credit to one of Mr. D
serted circles of the inferno
are the ladies to have him



"Every night, at th
look for a STAR
sky..." This from t
ishingly beautiful first
the granddaughter of G
Maurier Rebecca West
"a whopper of a roman
in the vein of Emily
As popular in America
in England.

Published last week. T
edition now print

THE LOVIN
SPIRIT...
Daphne du Ma

English Success Duplicate
HATTER
CASTLE
BY A. J. CRON
Sixth large printing
weeks after American p
tion.
$2.50 at all Booksellers

Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans Tells Daily How to Guide Children

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1931. * 17

Doris Blake Advises Girls Affairs of Heart and Home

Earlier Novel by Vicki Baum Fails to Thrill

'Martin's Summer' Done Before 'Grand Hotel.'

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"Martin's Summer," by Vicki Baum. [Doubleday, Doran.] [Published today.]

THERE is something appropriate about "Martin's Summer" being the first book that the literary editor reviews after two months away from her typewriter, if not away from her work. (You can't get away from your work, no matter where you go, if you think — as I do — that it's the most amusing and delightful work in the world.)

VICKI BAUM.

You can't just quietly sink into the joys of Aix-les-Bains and loll in the sunshine and listen to the murmur of a little lake. You have to dash off somewhere twenty miles away, because there is an author that you want very much to see at the end of those twenty miles. And if you had planned on having three or four free days before you sailed just to tie up the threads of your last minute purchases and your local farewells, you can't, if you are the kind of literary editor who thinks being a literary editor is more fun than being anything else in the world, resist rushing off on your last afternoon to see another author who had just returned from England.

And you can't resist going to London, even when you should have been absorbing health and sunshine in some quiet and inaccessible spot, getting ready for a long winter of a review a day, which certainly doesn't keep the doctor away—though it does your trade. Because in London you are invited to have luncheon with a great many people on the eve of his departure for Russia. And when there is a congress of writers in Holland, even if you have just fallen off a boat still utterly exhausted from months of too much reading and writing, you can't resist going there to see what it is all about.

But such a quiet spot, as is the background of "Martin's Summer," is the sort of place that the literary editor should have spent the six weeks which sheltered her in Europe. But as Miss Baum, reading about it, even in Vicki Baum's popular manner, don't make her regret her temporary flittery editing on the map of Europe.

Every one, of course, is excited about the new Vicki Baum book. Any one who had the success of "Grand Hotel" is bound to create a real and eager public for its author's next book. "Martin's Summer" undoubtedly will have an enormous sale on the wake of "Grand Hotel." On its own merits, however, it would enjoy a slight passing popularity, for it has nothing of "Grand Hotel's" thrill. It was the book which Vicki Baum wrote immediately preceding "Grand Hotel," not following it. But wherever it stands in the chronology of her works it is important.

"Martin's Summer" is the story of a young inventor, a university graduate, a champion swimmer, and, according to the effect which he has on all of the female characters in the book, an Adonis. For the summer, however, he is poor and has lost his job in the factory in which he was a chemist, he becomes a swimming instructor in a small resort. He falls in love with one beautiful girl, but every creature of the female sex within hailing distance falls in love with him, and at times his life would be worth no more than that of one of Mr. Dante's assistant clerks of the inferno so eager to the ladies to have him make love to them and so eager he is to be true to the girl whom he loves.

Melodrama stalks through his life, ending in a sickbed scene that is according to all of the best patterns.

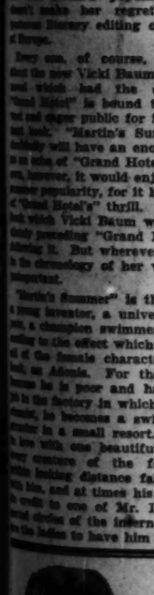
"Grand Hotel" had verve and thrill and a certain reality about its melodrama. It had the tempo and the rhythm of a vast hotel. It was a thriller de luxe. "Martin's Summer" hasn't any of those charms—to me at least. It is just a simple, usual story of a summer resort at which the hero is the poor boy who makes all of the other men jealous and all of the women ecstatic with a smile. It is like a thousand other stories of summer resorts with handsome swimming instructors.

There was a great deal written at the time that "Grand Hotel" came out about its being a serial for a newspaper. Vicki Baum was, it was called to the attention of the public, not a great German novelist in any sense of the word, but a writer of what we would call pot boilers. "Grand Hotel" was not the work of a writer of pot boilers. It was a de luxe thriller.

"Martin's Summer," however, sounds exactly like something that was written as a light daily stint for hurried readers. It has a little pathos, a little gayety, a little emotion, a little charm, but it has nothing in extremes, as it were, whereas "Grand Hotel" had so much of each of those divergent characteristics that it became a sort of social satire, not, to be sure, in the manner of satirists, but as satire is the natural concomitant of any vivid picture of human relationships.

As a very light summer afternoon story "Martin's Summer" has its points. It doesn't tax the mind or the emotions. It has a certain gentle gayety not entirely unmixed with sadness that appeals to the desire to be amused, without effort, which summer days induce in the human breast. But there are thousands of other books which have those same negative virtues. And they aren't written by the author of "Grand Hotel" and they die a gentle death. "Martin's Summer" would have fulfilled its destiny, it seems to me, if it had remained in the files of the journal in which it appeared serially.

It's NICE to be back, even if the first book that comes to my notice does not lash me into a fury of excitement and praise. Wait until tomorrow. Our entire barrage of adjectives will be turned on then, to record our reactions to one of the great thrills of our reading life.



"Every night, at this hour, look for a STAR in the sky..." This from the astonishingly beautiful first novel by the granddaughter of George du Maurier. Rebecca West called it "a whopper of a romantic novel in the vein of Emily Brontë" ... popular in America as it is in England.

Published last week. Third thirteen new printing

THE LOVING SPIRIT... by Daphne du Maurier

Ursula Parrott's novel of a woman who lived through and past the emotional excesses of love

Love Goes Past

By the author of EX-WIFE, STRANGERS MAY KISS

$2.00

JONATHAN CAPE and HARRISON SMITH

BEST SELLER

THE AMERICAN BLACK CHAMBER

By Herbert O. Yardley

Every chapter contains dynamite. —N. Y. Herald Tribune

Illus. $3.50 Bobbs-Merrill

penniless ...THEY WON FORTUNE AND LOVE!

THE IRISH BEAUTIES

Just out!... the most glamorous romance by the famous author of Glorious Apollo. $2.50. DOUBLEDAY, DORAN.

by E. Barrington

Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, Commissioner of Public Welfare, Tells How Funds Are Spent

MRS. ELIZABETH CONKEY. [Bachrach-Richter Photo.]

Daily Health Talks by Dr. Fishbein

Daily Fashion Talks by Alice Brooks

Daily Radio Talks by Linton Wells

Daily Movie Talks by Mae Tinee

Daily Sports Talks by Arch Ward

Daily Talks on Business by Julius H. Barnes

Daily Talks on Finance by Edmund E. Day

Daily Talks on Investments by Alexander Dana Noyes

Daily Talks on Aviation by Edward P. Warner

Daily Talks on Motoring by Edward Eyre Hunt

Daily Talks on Travel by Frederick Simpich

Daily Talks on Books by Fanny Butcher

Daily Talks on Art by Eleanor Jewett

Daily Talks on Music by Eric Delamarter

Daily Talks on Drama by Percy Hammond

Daily Talks on Current Events by Walter Lippmann

Daily Talks on Washington by Constance Drexel

Daily Talks on Foreign Affairs by Walter Duranty

Daily Talks on Boy Scouts by Col. John H. Sherburne

Daily Talks on Boys by Capt. Dan Beard

Daily Talks on Girls by Lina Beard

Daily Talks on Gardening by Dr. Wilhelm Miller

Daily Talks on Etiquette by Emily Post

Daily Talks on Health by Dr. Morris Fishbein

Daily Talks on Child Training by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Mental Hygiene by Dr. William A. White

Daily Talks on Psychology by Dr. Walter B. Pitkin

Daily Talks on Law by Dr. Frederick Green

Daily Talks on Medicine by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Dentistry by Dr. Thomas Fisher

Daily Talks on Nursing by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Home Economics by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Cooking by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Sewing by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Housekeeping by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Gardening by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Poultry by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Dairying by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Agriculture by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Horticulture by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Forestry by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Conservation by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Wildlife by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Fishing by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Hunting by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Camping by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Hiking by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Swimming by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Boating by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Sailing by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Rowing by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Canoeing by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Motorboating by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Yachting by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Aviation by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Motoring by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Travel by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Books by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Art by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Music by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Drama by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Current Events by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Washington by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Foreign Affairs by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Boy Scouts by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Boys by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Girls by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Gardening by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Etiquette by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Health by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Child Training by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Mental Hygiene by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Psychology by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Law by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Medicine by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Dentistry by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Nursing by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Home Economics by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Cooking by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Sewing by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Housekeeping by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Gardening by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Poultry by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Dairying by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Agriculture by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Horticulture by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Forestry by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Conservation by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Wildlife by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Fishing by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Hunting by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Camping by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Hiking by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Swimming by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Boating by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Sailing by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Rowing by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Canoeing by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Motorboating by Dr. Frederick Peterson

Daily Talks on Yachting by Dr. Frederick Peterson

GASOLINE ALLEY—NOT EVEN A SMUDGE

THOSE PLAINCLOTHES MEN ARE EXPECTING TO HOOK THESE FIRES ONTO SKEEZIX, LORA. THAT'S WHY I'M TRYING HARD TO FIND WHO'S REALLY DOING IT.
SKEEZIX WOULDN'T THINK OF SUCH A THING.
HAS HE BEEN AT HOME WHEN ANY OF THE FIRES STARTED?
I DON'T THINK SO, PETE. BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING AS HE'S AWAY MOST OF THE TIME ANYWAY.
THERE GOES THE FIRE COMPANY AGAIN.
NO USE, GOIN', PETE. IT WAS "A FALSE ALARM AN' THE FIREMEN ARE SORE!
King
U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune

95 OUT OF EVERY 100 SUBURB MOSQUITOES DIE IN LAST 4 WEEKS

Only 5 per cent of the marsh mosquitoes which were prevalent in the suburbs a month ago, are now alive, and these only in isolated wooded areas. This report was made last night by J. Lyell Clarke, sanitary engineer of the Des Plaines Valley Mosquito Abatement district at Riverside.

According to Mr. Clarke, records of the various observation posts in the western suburbs show that 15 per cent of the marsh mosquitoes died in one week. Thirty-five per cent died in the second week, and only 10 per cent were alive at the end of the third week. The 5 per cent which are still alive may be found in wooded sections near marshes.

Mr. Clarke, however, points out that the Des Plaines river, Salt creek, Addison creek, Flagg creek, and the old I. & M. canal are beginning to break down under a heavy load of sewage pollution, upsetting the natural biological balance which is antagonistic toward mosquito breeding.

Sousa to Thrill America Aug. 22 at Chicagoland Music Festival

BY EDWARD MOORE.

(Picture on back page.)

Floodlights turned on the north end of Soldiers' field.

Suddenly an army of 1,400 bandsmen stands out against a background of another army of 6,000 singers.

An expectant hush falls over the huge audience. A spotlight is centered on the conductor's stand, and one of the best known, best loved figures in America, vigorous and alert in spite of his more than three-quarters of a century, takes his position, baton in upraised right hand. The hand makes an authoritative gesture, the band breaks into the stirring, pulsating strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

There is John Philip Sousa, the most famous bandmaster in the world.

This is not an imaginary picture. It is a forecast of what is actually going to happen Saturday, Aug. 22. It is one of the many exciting items in the program of the second Chicagoland Music Festival.

Put into being by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and associated newspapers of the middle west, 150,000 persons attended the first festival last August and saw and heard the greatest carnival of song and instrumental music ever assembled in this part of the country, in fact one of the greatest in the world. This year they are going to see and hear a greater one.

It is by no means the least point of merit to the undertaking that Mr. Sousa should have consented to appear. His opinion as an expert among band leaders is worth having, and he is making the trip to Chicago for the sole purpose of being present at the Chicagoland Music Festival. Its proponents are correspondingly elated.

But Mr. Sousa's appearance, a high spot of the program, is only one of a number of high spots.

If there is a thrill in a multitude of band instruments, there is also a thrill in a multitude of human voices raised in song. Picture then the fiery choral conductor, Noble Cain, calling on the chorus of 6,000, and with singers and band piling wave upon wave of mighty harmony in the Hallelujah chorus of "The Messiah." Or, picture the same enormous mass of tone poured out in another stirring composition, the Festival march from "Tannhaeuser," voices lifting higher and higher, while trumpets blare and drums crash and trombones raise exultant brazen arms.

Knowing something about what is going to happen, there is at least one who feels his blood begin to stir at the thought of it.

Or what would you say to a scene of pageant and music that tells of the American civil war, that war by which the Union became a Union indeed?

Sheridan's ride is one of the depicted scenes, that famous incident wherein the fighting general of the north rode to the army front at the battle of Cedar Creek and turned a threatened defeat into a victory. It will be pictured for you, and, if the picture should not be enough, music will emphasize it into vividness:

A steed as black as the steeds of night
Was seen to pass, as with eagle flight;
As if he knew the terrible need,
He stretched away with his utmost speed;
Hills rose and fell, but his heart was gay,
With Sheridan fifteen miles away.

So wrote Thomas Buchanan Read. So we used to recite it when we were in school. And Mr. Sousa, who has thought nothing but American thoughts throughout his long and brilliant career, found in it the inspiration of one of his finest compositions. It will be played that Saturday night by the festival concert band of 150 pieces conducted by Victor J. Grabel, the festival's general music director.

As a climax to this stirring period of our history will come a scene symbolizing America's place among the nations. It is called "Trooping the Colors." Many nations, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Greece, Sweden, and several others, will assemble on the field. Each nation is represented by a group of girls dressed in national costume and headed by a flag bearer carrying the national colors. Each group will be played into position with its own national anthem by Mr. Grabel and the concert band. The last will be "Columbia," and it would be a good plan at this point to look up the words of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," because you will, without the slightest doubt, be inspired to sing its tune and the words will make the tune go so much the better.

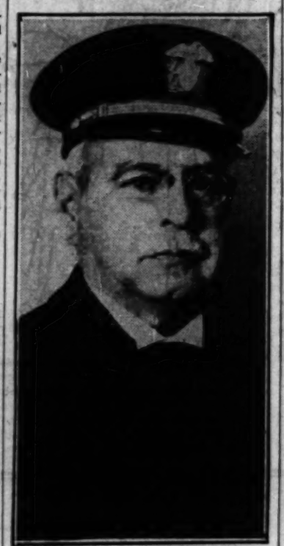
Does your eye take delight in the intricate evolutions of a large and expertly trained drum corps? Try and bring into your mind's eye the picture of a company of four hundred in their turns and wheels and figures all in the proudly strutting parade step, with drums throbbing and flags flying. That is another feature.

And there is place here to say that an opera singer of eminence and renown will take the stand as soloist in some of your most admired arias.

And the Negro chorus with its spirituals. Who that has ever heard a great Negro chorus can forget the verve, the rhythmic snap, the emotional urge that they put into their own music. It is their secret. No other singers of whatever nation are ever able to find the final touch that converts good singing into a stirring, exciting performance. James S. Munder, William Henry Smith, and Elmer Simpson will be the conductors whose inspired batons will start this great music into being.

Last summer a discovery was made that upset the world of music lovers. While making preparations for the first Chicagoland Music festival an unknown Negro baritone presented himself in the contests. He was John Burdette. He proved to be the possessor of a magnificent voice, one of the finest voices of this generation, and the personality of a great artist. He sang "Ol' Man River" during the course of the program, and 150,000 hearers promptly went mad with enthusiasm.

MARCH KING



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.

WAUKEGAN FESTIVAL

The Lake county music festival conducted by the Waukegan News-Sun in connection with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Chicagoland Music Festival will be held tonight at Weiss field, the athletic field of the Waukegan Township High school.

Groups entered in this year's festival are the North Shore Line band, the Third Field Artillery band from Fort Sheridan, the Sharvin Legion post drum and bugle corps of North Chicago, the Genesee School of Music saxophone band, the McElroy Entertainers, who won second place in the Chicagoland saxophone ensemble contest last year, and various vocal artists.

Through the courtesy of the Homer Dahringer post, American Legion, an amplifier system has been installed in Weiss field. Other cooperating agencies are the Waukegan Township High school board, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, the O'Shea music store, the Genesee School of Music, and the Petersen & Weeks Construction company.

Marriage Is Called Success If Five Years Old, It's Said

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Ninety-six summer students at teachers' college, Columbia university, have discovered through research that second marriages often succeed after first marriages have failed.

Dr. Paul Popenoe, head of the Los Angeles Family Relations institute, which conducted a course in "social problems of the family," declared today the findings showed "that young people can be so shaken up by a divorce and a broken home that they will make concessions to a second husband or wife that they would not have made to the first. They have learned that marriage takes coöperation."

A study of case histories, he explained, revealed that 80 per cent of second marriages were successful. By "successful" he meant they lasted five years or more.

The most recent figures on divorce, he said, show the greatest danger of broken homes occurs in the second and third years of marriage. The rate drops slightly after eight years, and after ten years most of the danger is passed.

The chief cause of divorce, his students found, is ignorance of the physiological and psychological differences between man and woman.

"I think more harm is done to our homes," said Dr. Popenoe, "by the failure to recognize that men and women are different than by any other factor."

Women Peace Envoys End Chicago Visit After Their Meetings

Various programs for the peace caravan of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom completed the visit of delegates here yesterday. They are making a transcontinental tour to obtain signatures to promote the cause of world disarmament and these signatures are to go with a petition to be presented at Geneva.

Among the speakers were James W. Mullenbach, former member of the board of education, who addressed a luncheon at the Knickerbocker hotel. In the afternoon a meeting was held in Harper library of the University of Chicago, addressed by Prof. Robert Morse Lovett of that university.

Last night a meeting at the First Unitarian church, East 57th street and Woodlawn avenue, under the auspices of the Society of Friends and another at the Church of the Good Shepherd, East 57th street and Prairie avenue completed the day's program.

Vatican Bishop Is Here; His Passport in Latin

Bishop Peter Bucys of Vatican City arrived in Chicago yesterday from Rome. He is a citizen of the Vatican state and travels on Vatican City passport No. 65, the only passport issued in the Latin language. Bishop Bucys is the guest of the Marian fathers, 2234 Oakley avenue.

Native Born 87.7 Pct. of Whites in U. S.

South and West Have the Largest Ratio.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Native Americans were reported today by the census bureau to form 87.7 per cent of the white population of the United States.

An increase of 15 per cent in the white population was noted in the last decade with 94,120,374 in 1920 against 108,864,207 in 1930. Native born whites increased from 80,864,900 to 95,497,800, and foreign born accounted for 13,366,407, as compared with 13,255,394.

The south led with the largest percentage of native white, followed closely by the west, while the porth was lowest in the division among the three as follows:

NORTH: 70,388,367 total white; 59,001,514 native; 37,665,038 native parentage; 21,336,776 foreign or mixed parentage; 11,386,553 foreign born.

SOUTH: 27,763,979 total white; 27,171,704 native; 25,737,585 native parentage; 1,404,119 foreign or mixed parentage; 532,175 foreign born.

WEST: 10,301,961 total white; 9,354,282 native; 6,733,991 native parentage; 2,620,291 foreign or mixed parentage; 1,447,679 foreign born.

The foreign born white population showed a slight increase in the United States as a whole, but decreased materially in the south, falling 10.6 per cent from 595,570 in 1920 to 532,175 in 1930. The north was shown with an increase of three-tenths of one per cent from 11,348,336 to 11,386,553.

In the west, however, foreign born population increased 10.4 per cent, from 1,311,488 in 1920 to 1,447,679. The increase was credited largely to California.

Native white population of native parentage increased 15.8 per cent in the north from 1920's 50,737,276; 17.9 per cent in the south from 21,531,983, and 37.7 per cent in the west from 6,991,375.

The western increase was attributed to "the migration of population from other parts of the United States."

Jesuit Educational Group Starts Convention Monday

The central states division of the Jesuit Educational association will open a five day convention at Loyola university, beginning Monday. More than 100 representatives of the various colleges of the central west will attend the sessions. This was announced by the Rev. Gilbert J. Garrighan, chairman of the convention.

THE STAGE

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—A stock issue of $200,000 was put on sale today by the Boyd company, 2 Stone street, acting as fiscal agents for the corporation recently formed by the "Save Our Stage" committee of the Theatrical Press Representatives of America under the name of "Original Theatre Activities, Inc." The stock, which is described as dividend paying and nonassessable, has a face value of $5 a share, the money derived from the sale to be used in furthering the association's campaign for the revival of the road shows.

Two hundred shares already have been turned over to the Press Representatives organization by the officers of the corporation, who are announced as Stewart Lithgow, president; S. I. Conner, vice president; Charles A. Goettler, treasurer, and Milton T. Middleton, secretary. All are members of the "Save Odr Stage" committee.

The first of the road shows which will go out this season with the indorsement of the T. P. R. O. A. will be "The Admirable Crichton," with Walter Hampden and Fay Bainter as co-stars. It will begin a sixteen weeks' tour in Reading, Pa., on Sept. 28.

Business Men of West Side Join War on Ragweeds

A program for the extermination of ragweed on the west side has been instituted by the Chicago West Town chamber of commerce, with the added benefit of providing work for several gangs of men to act as weed pullers.

The association's efforts to eliminate so far as possible the weed whose pollen brings hay fever to 90 per cent of all hay fever victims, is in line with the initial efforts made by the Chicago Woman's club, whose members are directing similar weed pulling work in the south and north sides of the city. In West Pullman it is being undertaken under the auspices of the South End chamber of commerce.

The object of the activity is to eradicate the weeds before they go to seed, so as to have a minimum of weeds next year.

Theosophists to Start Their Sessions Tomorrow

Delegates from Australia, India, and from European countries will assemble here tomorrow for the annual convention of the American Theosophical society at the Hotel Sherman. On Sunday a symposium celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the society's founder, the late Mme. H. P. Blavatsky, will include four international speakers: Dr. George S. Arundale of Australia, Geoffrey Hodson of England, L. W. Rogers, and A. P. Warrington, ex-president of the society. The convention will continue until Tuesday.

"Good Time Charlie" Fund Aids Families

57 Groups Share $2,000 Thus Far Spent.

Fifty-seven families who so felt the pinch of hard times that they needed an immediate emergency fund have received to date more than $2,000 from the "Good Time Charlie" Dawson fund. The remainder of the original fund of $5,000, given by THE TRIBUNE to Mayor Cermak for distribution among the poor—to which the mayor declared he would add $1,000—will be distributed in the same way.

On last May 22 a fictitious character invented by THE TRIBUNE sent $5,000 in $100 bills to the mayor, accompanied by a letter which related at length his personal career, his early struggle in Chicago and his trip west in 1880 to find his fortune. After the true character of "Good Time Charlie" Dawson was disclosed the actual money remained, and Mayor Cermak entrusted the disposition of it to Mrs. Elizabeth L. Conkey, commissioner of public welfare.

In a report which Mrs. Conkey has prepared for submission to Mayor Cermak she lists her expenditures, totaling $2,299.51. In addition, grants for 16 families, totaling $760, have been recommended. Of the grants which have been made to date there were three went to other groups than families—$100 to the Hull House association to help finance the camp at Waukegan where vacations are given to 1,000 children of the west side; $100 to the Boys' club, and $5 to the Chicago Boys' club camp at Winona lake.

With the exception of a few cases which came to the attention of the department of public welfare prior to June 23, gifts to families were made upon recommendation of the family welfare agencies, which met with Mrs. Conkey on June 23 to formulate a plan of coöperation. Amounts up to $100 were given to a family as an emergency fund.

Among those who are grateful to "Good Time" Charlie Dawson are the family of Mr. C. He applied to the department of public welfare for aid, explaining that he had a family of four children and that Mrs. C. was expecting another within the next month. The gas had been turned off and the family was destitute.

Mr. C. had been a skilled worker, earning as much as $12.70 a day, but he had been out of work for a number of months. A family welfare agency was assisting them with rent and groceries. This agency recommended that $50 from "Good Time Charlie's" gift be given them to pay a month's rent and buy adequate food.

Mrs. M., who was shabbily dressed, as she had sold most of her clothing to care for her children, 2 and 3 years old, appeared to ask that some of Charlie Dawson's gift be given to her. She was a former school teacher and saleswoman, but was unable to work, as she expected another child soon. Her husband, a former railroad engineer, had been unemployed for many months except for occasional work as a caddy on a public golf links.

The M. family was cheered by the receipt of $30 from the Charlie Dawson fund.

A gift of $15 was made to a mother of three children who applied to the mayor's office for a small loan, saying her family was in urgent need of food until her husband, who had obtained work selling insurance, received his first pay. Twenty-five dollars from the fund went to buy a mattress for Mr. and Mrs. B., an aged couple. Mr. B. had been bedridden from paralysis for eight years.

The four children of the L. family had not had enough to eat for a long time. The rent was unpaid. Finally one of the younger boys decided to take matter in his own hands. Reading in THE TRIBUNE of "Good Time Charlie" and his desire to help people, he wrote a letter to the mayor. His father was given $25 for their immediate needs. Another $25 went to Mrs. D., a widow, who was caring for her invalid mother, 72 years old. They had no food, and owed rent.

Mr. E. was killed in an accident four months ago, leaving a destitute wife and twin babies. Fifty dollars tided the family over until aid was obtained from a family welfare agency.

In addition to the thousands of appeals for aid from the fund which have been sent to Mayor Cermak and the department of public welfare by Chicagoans, more than 300 letters from one coast to another were sent requesting aid. The gifts are limited, however, to residents of Chicago.

Indian Chiefs Who Ruled Chicago to Be Recalled

Two Indians, direct descendants of tribal chiefs who ruled their people in the middle west at the time of the Fort Dearborn massacre, are expected this afternoon by airplane to be on hand tomorrow to take part in ceremonies marking the 119th anniversary of the abandonment of the fort. They are Chief Kasota Ke-sus and his wife, Tawao, of Algonac, Mich. Chief Kasota [Red Sun], a full blooded Potawatami, can trace his ancestry on both sides to the braves who ruled the great lakes region before the advent of the white man. Tawoa [Buffalo Woman] is half Potawatami. Her mother was an Omaha.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Harding	Plymouth	Cherbourg
Karlsruhe	Bremen	New York
Albert Ballin	Southampton	New York
Europa	Southampton	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Hamburg	New York	Hamburg
Pres. Monroe	New York	Manilla
Gen. Y. Steuben	New York	Bremen
G. Washington	Southampton	New York
Majestic	Cherbourg	New York
New York	Hamburg	New York
United States	Oslo	New York

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

NONE OF THESE ENDURANCE GUYS HAVE THOUGHT OF A SURFBOARD HOP TO EUROPE — YET
I WONDER IF THIS IS THURSDAY R' FRIDAY —
CARL WILLIAMS

FLOWER OF THORNS

By Marie Conway Oemler

SYNOPSIS.

Sally Rutherford, the last of a proud old southern family, following the ruin and suicide of her grandfather, has a struggle to keep the heavily mortgaged Oakleigh plantation. The estate of the Winsteads adjoins Oakleigh. Henry Winstead holds the Oakleigh mortgage. His only son, Sam, loves Sally, but Sally is in love with Lowndes Jennings. Lowndes jilts Sally for the wealthy Gertrude Reinert. Sam asks Sally to marry him, although he knows she doesn't love him. Sally becomes Sam's wife in name only and Sam gives Oakleigh back to her as a wedding present. Sam goes abroad and tells Sally she can sue him for her freedom. After Sam leaves Sally discovers that Henry Winstead had not taken advantage of her grandfather, as she believed, but had tried to save him in spite of himself. Henry takes the place of her grandfather in her affections. Henry helps a poor family who had lately moved to the county. The father mistrusts Henry's kindness and, accusing him of ruining his daughter, fires his shotgun at Henry. Henry lies near death for days. Sam has been cabled and is on his way home.

INSTALLMENT XXXV.

LOVE'S REVELATION.

Was it her fate to be irrevocably bound to the Winsteads! Sally wondered dully. And at that, suddenly, as though jerked wide awake by an electric shock, she began to tell herself, passionately, that she did not want to be anything but irrevocably bound to the Winsteads. That which had been lying half submerged in her consciousness all along, that which had her so restless—the memory of the kiss that Sam had given her at parting, leaped into conscious life, tingling and quivering; it stood vivid and vibrant in her memory, in her heart, and claimed all her attention, demanded all her faculties for itself.

She sat in the downstairs hall, for the time being alone, for Joe, his message delivered, had rushed back to his work. Her knees were buckling under her, and fire danced before her eyes, as the realization of the incredible truth overwhelmed her. She couldn't evade nor deny—back of all calm thinking was the knowledge, the surety, the conviction that she didn't intend to take any action or make the slightest move to free herself. She would not leave Henry, she would not leave Winsteads. Sam Winstead . . . her husband . . . was coming back home . . . and she wasn't going . . . she couldn't leave . . . because she loved Sam Winstead. She loved Sam Winstead! The truth crashed upon her, shaking her to the depths.

When it had stolen upon and conquered her, she couldn't say. Perhaps it had insensibly begun when he gave her Oakleigh. She had been shaken and dazzled then, she recalled, by the sheer generosity of him.

How much he had given her she had learned; and what the Winsteads were and meant, she had learned. It was no light honor to bear his name, to reign as mistress in his house, to be daughter-in-law to Henry . . . and wife to him. She was conscious of a thrilling rush of joy, of pride, of gratitude—until she remembered Henry, lying upstairs within the murky valley of the shadow.

But, she questioned herself, had Sam's patience given out? Would he want her to go now? Had she lost him? Had his pride been outraged too greatly? Her heart stood still. Sam was coming home. Would he claim her as she was now? she wondered, trembling. O God, don't let her lose him now! Let Sam love her! Don't let her lose him, just when her own heart had been unveiled to her.

A white clad figure came noiselessly down the stairs in search of her. The nurse bent over her.

"Mr. Winstead is conscious," she whispered. "He is asking for you."

She hurried back upstairs to her post, but Sally reached his door before her and slipped into his room to find the doctors grouped beside his bed. He was staring about wanly, and gave a pitiful pale smile of satisfaction at

"Dear child . . . my daughter. . . . Sally."

sight of her. She took his hand, she hung above him, scanning his face with terrified eyes. Ah! Was this the end? Would Sam come too late?

"Sam . . ." he murmered.

"Sam is coming, darling. Sam is on his way," she told him.

"Sally . . ." he made a motion, and the others drew out of earshot. "Come closer." She slipped to her knees, bending her head toward him. A thin, weak hand fell on her bowed head. "Sally . . . daughter . . . what is wrong?" he breathed.

"Wrong?" She raised her head and stared at him. Her heart fell to hammering.

"Why . . . did Sam . . . go?"

"She pressed his hand against her cheek, and then she held it against her lips.

"Father . . . father . . . he thought he had to. And I let him go . . . because I didn't know. I didn't know!"

"Doesn't Sam love . . . you?"

"Yes, yes."

"Don't you . . . love my son . . . daughter?"

"Darling, yes, yes, yes," she wept. "O, father, yes. More than I can say."

"When Sam comes home . . ."

"When Sam comes home," she whispered unfalteringly, "he must find us both waiting for him, father."

"Dear child . . . my daughter . . . Sally."

"Your loving daughter, dear father."

"I knew . . . something was wrong. It worried me. It will be . . . all right . . . when my . . . my boy comes back?" A little frown of anxiety puckered his brow.

"It will be all right, father. When your boy . . . my husband . . . comes home . . . his wife will be waiting for him. His wife who loves him."

Henry smiled. His look upon her was benignant. But he was so mortally weak that he couldn't help falling asleep.

Then he was more often conscious, and for longer intervals. His mind was clear again. When he woke up his eyes always sought for his daughter, and a frown of unease twisted his brows if he didn't discover her near him. He wanted Sally with him, seemed easier in his mind when she was by to touch him, to look at him with her brown eyes.

When he roused and saw her in her place he would smile wanly, make a weak effort to touch her, and whisper "Sally!" as if the mere calling of her name, the mere sight of her, gratified him intensely.

"Sally!" he breathed one morning.

"Yes, dear father; what is it?"

"Sally, you must promise you will never leave me."

"Foolish father! When he knows he couldn't drive me away from him!" said she tenderly.

"I love you so much . . . daughter," he whispered wistfully. "It frightens me to think of waking up . . . and not finding you. I want you to be happy—but I want you to be near me—always."

"I am happy when I am with you . . . at Winsteads, father," she reassured him tenderly.

"You are quite sure, Sally?"

"Quite sure, darling. All my heart is here."

"I was uneasy . . . I feared . . . Sally, I wish Sam were home. I wish Sam would come home!"

"He is on his way, dear. He will be here very soon. Joe Dixon is in constant touch with him through wireless," she comforted.

"I want to see him . . . my son," said the sick man. "I wake up with his voice singing in my ears. And then . . . he isn't here," he finished with a sigh.

"But he will be here very soon now, dear. Have patience just a little longer!" she tried to smile, gallantly.

"You are really helping him wonderfully, Mrs. Winstead," the doctors encouraged her. "We depend a great deal on you. But we fear it is a great tax on you."

"The only real strain on me is when I sit helpless, not doing anything for him," she told them. And she asked: "Please tell me the truth. Is he at all improved?"

"We would like to say yes, but, truthfully, we are not sure," one of them told her. "Venturing my own opinion, I should say he has a fighting chance." The doctor was sorry for young Mrs. Winstead, whom his patient adored, and who was so devoted to him.

But it seemed to Sally, torn between hope and fear, that the clasp of Henry's fingers on hers was just a little stronger, ever so slightly stronger; that his fluttering voice was not quite so faint.

"Have you heard from Sam this morning?" he asked her. "I have been waiting to hear, ever since I woke up." Surely his voice was stronger this morning! Why, then, should the two doctors in attendance still look grave and watch him so narrowly?

"No, not yet. But Joe is expecting word from him every minute now." And she dropped on her knees by the bedside, holding his hands. The doctors watched Henry, over her brown head. "A little more patience, darling. Sam will soon be here."

Somebody ran up the steps and came in through the upper hall with hasty footsteps. The door was opened quickly. A tall young man, with a mop of very bright hair, and very blue eyes in a face grown white and anxious, stood in the room.

She was kneeling, holding Henry's hand against her cheek, when she raised her brown eyes and saw the newcomer, and her heart began to leap and race. Her eyes flew over him devouringly, and he seemed taller, his eyes unnaturally large in his white face. He had eyes only for the pallid face on the pillow, and he stared with terror.

"Dad! Dad!" he cried in a voice of agony. "Dad!"

Henry drew a long breath, as of joy and relief. "Hello, Sam!" said he, and collapsed.

[Copyright: 1931: By Marie Conway Oemler.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Request for Suit, Size 42.

"I am an elderly man, hard of hearing, out of work and in need of clothing which I cannot buy. If one of your readers has a suit, size 42, to give away, I will be thankful to receive it. J. D."

Because of his affliction and also his age, this man finds it impossible to secure work and, of course, is not able to support himself. If you can provide him with the suit he needs it will be an immense help to him.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: As You Were

WHY MILLIE MILLIGAN—SR.—I MEAN MRS. DE ROX—YOU. HERE AGAIN ??
YES, I HUNG AROUND ON PURPOSE TO TAKE YOU TO LUNCH, WINNIE! I'VE GOT A GRAND IDEA !!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING ON YOUR VACATION WINNIE ?
GOSH, I'M GLAD I'VE GOT A JOB, LET ALONE A VACATION !!
WELL, SUPPOSING WE GO TO MAGO BEACH, WHERE WE USED TO GO WHEN I WAS A POOR WOIKING GOIL? I'LL PAY ALL EXPENSES !!
BUT MILLIE, THAT'S AN ORDINARY PLACE FOR THE WIFE OF A MILLIONAIRE BANKER LIKE YOU ARE NOW! AND WHAT WOULD YOUR HUSBAND SAY?
MY HUSBAND IS AWAY ON ONE OF HIS MANY BUSINESS TRIPS! IT WILL BE A THRILL FOR ME TO JUST BE MYSELF FOR A WHILE AND VISIT THE OLD HAUNTS—
ALL RIGHT MILLIE—YOU'RE ON !!!
AUG. 14
BRINKER
—AND SO THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL AND THE POOR LITTLE POOR GIRL WILL SHARE THEIR VACATIONS TOGETHER

Long Hair for Every One Is Preference of This Young Girl

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

"If only I had something to say, Miss Donnelly, I would see that you were awarded the next grand Nobel prize. I hope you are the type who can appreciate this, even though it comes from a working girl—nine hour days, seven days a week, at $15 a week.

"Not one day do I miss reading you, and not one day do I fail in my efforts to follow your suggestions. I have reduced 30 pounds; have a clear skin now, and I've never been happier in the 26 years of my life. Sometimes I think I go to extremes in my efforts to look decent, but you need a bit of going-to-extremes if you want to get anywhere near your goal, don't you? It may be a battle, but it's worth it with some one like you o guide us.

"But and lest you question my sincerity, I'll tell you one thing I do not like, and that is your partiality to short hair. The question is a rather touchy one with me. A few weeks ago I went into a shop for a permanent and the operator actually put off my appointment for two weeks, hoping that I'd decide to have my hair cut because she would rather work on short hair. This, mind you, after I'd requested the most expensive permanent in her shop.

"Perhaps I've never seen anything but middle west hair cuts, but I've yet to see the first one I'd choose in preference to a nice, neat roll of hair. Certainly that brings femininity to mind, whereas the word hair cut suggests a man in a barber chair to me. There may be short hair that is cute, but didn't that word leave us with the departure of knee length skirts and the slang of that period? Who cares to be cute now, anyway?

"I. M. H."

I guess we all have our own little prejudices in favor of this or that. Thanks for your prejudice in my favor, however. That's sweet music to my flattery loving ear. But you love the long hair. Many love the short enough to weather it through season after season of threatened oblivion. I wasn't conscious that I showed a preference. I really don't feel one. It's what's most becoming that pleases me most.

You don't want to be cute. From which I judge you're small and threatened with the charge. Some of us big 'uns often wish we could be what you don't want to be. And so it goes!

I should say about your beauty shop operator that she ought to learn to give her customers what they want or she'll be closing up shop one of these days!

BEAUTY ANSWERS

L. F.: SOAK YOUR HANDS IN warm olive oil once a week. Wear gloves over night after you have given them the soaking. Or, mix corn meal with buttermilk, bury the hands in the paste and put on gloves.

D. S.: BLONDS SHOULD USE rouge sparingly and only in delicate colorings. A glaring make-up cheapens their appearance.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Mr. F. H. Rediker left for Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where he will be the guest for several days at the home of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Oscar Cooper of San Francisco and New York, who has spent the last two months in Europe, returned on the France.

Mrs. John Sloan of 895 Park avenue entertained at luncheon at the Casino, Central park, for her guest, Mrs. Marion Bedell of Bermuda.

Mrs. Richard Malley of the Park Lane just returned from a three week visit as the guest of Mrs. Barton Weeks at her home at Cape Vincent, N. Y.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred: wrap it carefully], for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 220 East 42d street, New York City.

CHILD'S DRESS.

This cunning dress is up-to-the-minute in style with the capelet collar and brief, flaring, circular skirt. It is easy to make, and adorable in any of the lovely cotton materials, or tub silks.

The patern, 3062, comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 39 inch material with ½ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE PATTERNS,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 220 E. 42D ST.,
NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No..... Size..... Price.....

3062.....

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

Bright Sayings of the Children

One day while driving in the country with her parents 5 year old Shirley sighted a windmill in a pasture, whereupon she cried: "O, look at the big fan! I know what that's for. That's to keep the cows cool when it's hot!" D. N.

Billy, aged 4, was watching his grandmother dress to go out and when she put on an attractive new hat which he had never seen he put his hands on his hips and, in a disgusted manner, said: "Well, you certainly don't look like grandma now." H. R. L.

"La Juive" Presented at Ravinia; Enjoys Usual Splendid Cast

Ravinia's season still has a bit of time to run, but the repertoire arranged for the current summer is coming near to its end, and only a few specimens are left to be discovered. What came up to the surface last night was "La Juive," one of the most ancient of all.

"La Juive" dates from the time when grand opera was really grand, when the business of singers was to sing and librettos could become as unconsciously comic as they pleased. It was also a time when audiences cared a great deal about the exploits of singers and seemingly only a little about the operatic stories presented to them.

As a result a piece like "La Juive" is tolerable only when it is cast with the vocal elect of the earth. If the condensing process necessary at Ravinia causes the omission of one of the best numbers of the score and the inclusion of one of the driest ever written by any composer, at least enough is left for the exploitation of some of the golden voices of the company, those owned by Elisabeth Rethberg and Florence Macbeth, Giovanni Martinelli and Leon Rothier.

Mme. Rethberg has the power of transforming almost any music by the mere tones of her voice, and she proceeded to transform the music allotted to Rachel last evening. Miss Macbeth, another singer in whom to take delight, presented the rôle of Princess Eudoxia as a fine picture of gentle dignity.

Mr. Martinelli makes more out of the part of Eleazar than of any other in his long list of rôles, to the extent that not only is it sung as Martinelli always sings a part but is a distinct characterization. Mr. Rothier was superb in the slowly moving statelliness of the cardinal, a statelliness which went both to voice and demeanor. E. M.

Matrimony Is Not Gamble if Right People Take Part

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Anita has been going with a boy for three years. He studies evenings and works daytimes, earning $30 a week. They're in love. She has a $30 salary a week as secretary. The boy is everything good, kind, and true, according to Anita. According to Anita's mother, the fact that he earns only $30 a week disqualifies him even as a caller at the house. He is not on a par with her daughter, Anita hears frequently.

Well, they're in love. They've tried to break off and can't. They have with their combined salaries they could live as they would be willing to live—simply and economically. But mother gets a quick fit of hysterics if marriage is mentioned. Her heart gives out, etc., etc. Better things must be in store for a daughter of hers, she rants. Now it's sneaking out nights to meet the boy away from home; running down to the drug store to phone him, or get his phone calls.

What's against a boy and girl feeling that taking a gamble on matrimony? Outside of mother, that is, what is against taking the chance? It probably isn't a chance at all. Three years is a good test term. The combined salaries would be equal to their living emergencies for the time being. A boy who puts in his evenings studying would seem to this judge, at least, just about as hopeful material as any nice girl could ask of fate.

All of this stuff of mother frowning down heavily on the bigger-than-boy argument isn't current good sense, nor has it any future vision. What does it matter to these two young ones in love if the carpet on the floor isn't thick, if the furniture isn't modern or Louis Quinze? Not a thing. That's mother's concern, and chiefly so that she can go around bragging about how "well" her girl did.

Those young ones in love and with enough money to get by on should be let try their wings. They're likely to show better sense in managing their love lives than the parent who has long forgotten what to be in love means.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Make Another Appeal.

"Dear Miss Blake: My friend hesitates off with me to go with another girl. We are still on speaking terms but when I ask for my ring he refuses to give it. Please advise. "KITTY."

Make another appeal. The ring is yours and can mean nothing to him now that he is interested in another girl. Tell him so.

Keep on Refusing.

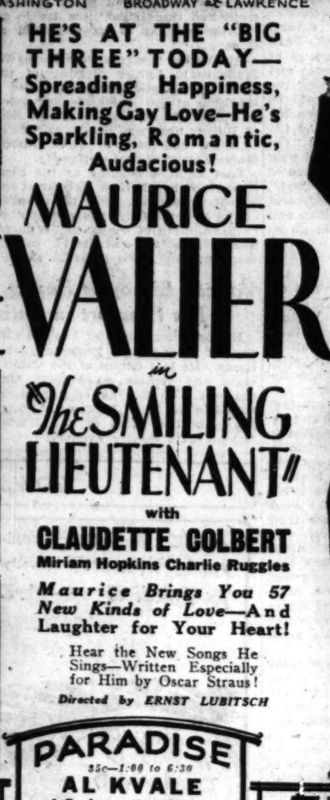
"Dear Miss Blake: A former friend has asked me out, but I've refused, as I do not care to go with him any more. He continually insists and I'm getting tired. "KITTY."

Just keep on refusing until you finally discourage him. KITTY.

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

35¢ TILL 6:30 PM
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
PARADISE · UPTOWN · TIVOLI
CRAWFORD at WASHINGTON — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd

HE'S AT THE "BIG THREE" TODAY—Spreading Happiness, Making Gay Love—He's Sparkling, Romantic, Audacious!
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in "The SMILING LIEUTENANT"
with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Miriam Hopkins Charlie Ruggles
Maurice Brings You 57 New Kinds of Love—And Laughter for Your Heart!
Hear the New Songs He Sings—Written Especially for Him by Oscar Straus!
Directed by ERNST LUBITSCH



UPTOWN
35c—1:30 to 6:30
"PASTELS"
Gay, Colorful Revue—with the stage alive with joy
ALLEN & CANFIELD
Funnier than ever
LIMBERLEGS EDWARD
Watch those feet
Mildred Perlee | Duke Art
SPECIAL MUSIC TREAT
ART KAHN
Wizard of the piano

PARADISE
35c—1:00 to 6:30
AL KVALE
and Orchestra in "Closeups"
FRANK WILSON
Crooning favorite
Franklin D'Amour | Kaye Willis and La Rue
EXTRA—Orchestral Feature
MARCELLI, Conducting
WILLIE & EUGENE
HOWARD comedy howl

TIVOLI
35c—1:15 to 6:30
Frankie Masters
Gay Revue
"SONGS ON PARADE"
STAN KAVANAUGH
Bob Stickney, Buddy Howe
Organ, Orchestral Feature
Emil Vandas—Conducting
Dean Fossler
at the organ

Tower Anniversary Celebration Begins Today

HARDING — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
25c. 1:30-6:30: 2 Big Hits
Marie DRESSLER
Polly MORAN
"POLITICS"
and
RICHARD ARLEN
PEGGY SHANNON
"The Secret Call"

RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
25c. 1:30-6:30: Two Hits
Adolphe Menjou
Nell Hamilton—Raclanova
Roscoe Ates—Cliff Edwards
Irene Dunne in
"The Great Lover"
and
"THE VIKING"
Thrilling all talking Arctic Adventure film.

NORSHORE — HOWARD at CLARK
25c. 1:30-6:30: Last Day
Edw. G. Robinson
James Cagney in
"Smart Money"
and
NANCY CARROLL
Fredric March
in "Night Angel"
Sat.: "The Black Camel" and "GIRL HABIT"

TOWER — 63RD at BLACKSTONE
25c. 1:30—6:30
Adolphe Menjou
Irene Dunne
"THE GREAT LOVER"
Nell Hamilton—Raclanova
Roscoe Ates—Cliff Edwards
EDDIE HOUSE at Organ
Chas. Chase Comedy
Traveltalk in Color

MARYLAND — 63RD at MARYLAND
25c. 1:30-6:30: Two Big Features
Paul Lukas—Kay Francis in
"The Vice Squad" and
VICTOR McLAGLEN
In "Annabelle's Affairs"

SENATE — MADISON at KEDZIE
Balcony 25c: Two Hits. Last Day!
MARY ASTOR, JACK HOLT
in "White Shoulders" and
Chas. Ruggles, "Girl Habit"
Sat.: "Man in Possession" & "Up for Murder"

CENTRAL PARK — 3535 ROOSEVELT
25c. 1:30 to 6:30. Two Hits
MARION DAVIES, IRENE RICH
in "FIVE AND TEN," and GARY COOPER, "I Take This Woman"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH | MOTION PICTURES SOUTH | MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
AVALON
A CHEAT .. A FRAUD!
Purging souls tho her own was scarlet . . teaching "truth" tho her own life was mired in sham. A creature of fire and beauty who betrayed the faith of millions . . . but couldn't betray love!
An Astounding Power-Packed Drama of Faith, Fraud and Fascination!
The MIRACLE WOMAN
With Ravishing
BARBARA STANWYCK
David Manners Sam Hardy
ADDED! NEW BOBBY JONES—"The Spoon"
SUCH CRITICAL ACCLAIM MUST BE DESERVED!
"A Real Smash . . . Don't Miss It." —Rob Reel, American
"You're hard to please if you don't go for this one." Rodenbeck, News
"Staggeringly Sensational Situations." — Mae Tinee, Tribune

CAPITOL
79th and Halsted
10c and 30c Till 6:30
MARIE FOR MAYOR! POLLY IN POLITICS! AND EVERY WIFE IN TOWN ON A LOVE STRIKE TO FORCE HUBBY'S VOTE.
The Queens of Comedy in Their Supreme Laugh Riot!
WE'LL WIN BY A LAUGH-SLIDE!
MARIE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN
YOU'LL VOTE "POLITICS" THE FUNNIEST WE HAVE EVER MADE
In the picture that won Chicago's vote as the funniest of the season.
"POLITICS"
ADDED! NEW BOBBY JONES—"The Spoon"

SHORE 79th-Kingston — Adults Only — WILLIAM HAINES, IRENE PURCELL, "JUST A GIGOLO"
W. ENGLEW'D 63rd-Ashland — *Extra! Shore: "Trails of the Hunted" Extra! W. Englewood: "Men of the Sky"*
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd — Marion Davies, Leslie Howard, "Five and Ten"
COSMO Double Feature 79th-Halsted — Winnie Lightner, Olsen & Johnson, "Gold Dust Gertie," and Mitzi Green, "Tom Sawyer"

STRATFORD
63RD AND HALSTED
25c and 40c Until 6 P. M.
He Came to Serve a Warrant . . . Remained and Served Her Breakfast!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in the Devilishly Daring Romance
"THE MAN IN POSSESSION"
Added! New Bobby Jones—"Big Irons"

GROVE 76th-Cottage — PAUL LUKAS
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — KAY FRANCIS
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — "VICE SQUAD"
NOT a Gang Picture
Extra! Grove & Highland: Men of the Sky
Extra! Jeffery: New "Adriana Adventures"
SYMPHONY Dbl. Feat. Chas. Chase
Most Unusual of All Deep Sea Thrillers
"MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"
and Winnie Lightner in "Gold Dust Gertie"

RAMOVA 35th & HALSTED — Delightfully Cool—Dbl. Feat. — NANCY CARROLL—"NIGHT ANGEL," BUCK JONES—"THE AVENGER"
CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St. — WARNER BAXTER, JANET GAYNOR—"DADDY LONG LEGS"
HIGHWAY 63d & S. Western — MARION DAVIES, "FIVE & TEN"—"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE — MARION DAVIES, "FIVE & TEN"—John Boles, "SEED"
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE — Cooled by Refrigeration — "LAWYER'S SECRET" & "SKY RAIDER"

SCHOENSTADT'S THEATRE PICCADILLY
HUGE COOLING PLANT IN OPERATION
Matinee, 2:00—30c to 6:30
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
"CHANCES"
Feature—(71) 2:00, 4:12, 6:24, 8:36, 10:48
PEOPLES 47th and Ashland — "Men of the Sky" & "Women Men Marry"
ATLANTIC 26th-Crawford — MARION DAVIES—"FIVE AND TEN"
PALACE 5242 W. 25th St. — CLIVE BROOK—"LAWYER'S SECRET"
HARPER 5236 Harper Ave. — Janet Gaynor—"DADDY LONG LEGS"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63D & RACINE — "WHITE SHOULDERS"—R. COLEMAN, RKO Vaudeville & Amateur Contest
HAMILTON 7127 AND PARNELL — CLIVE BROOK, "The Lawyer's Secret"—7:00, 9:26 & 10:48
OAKLAND SQ. 3747 Drexel Blvd. — DOUBLE FEATURE — "MEN OF THE SKY"—"THE VICE SQUAD"

Subscribe to The Tribune

Geo. E. Marcy's Mother 101 Yrs. Old Tomorrow

BY THALIA

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. MARCY spend a good part of every year away from Chicago, but the fifteenth of August always brings them home for an event of great significance in their family—the birthday of Mr. Marcy's mother, Mrs. Mary D. Marcy of Evanston. They are en route now from their California ranch to be here tomorrow for Mrs. Marcy's one hundred and first birthday!

The celebration probably will be a quiet one, for during the last few years Mrs. Marcy has been unable to stand the strain of large receptions, and only members of the family will gather around the birthday cake at the Evanston house where she resides with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Kinley.

Today is George Marcy's birthday, so he will have his share of the good wishes tomorrow and of some of the one hundred and one candles on his mother's cake.

Mrs. Marcy was born in England in 1830 and came to this country long before four day Atlantic crossings were thought of. Since her marriage to the late William W. Marcy she has lived in Chicago, and has watched the making of history in the middle west for almost a quarter of a century.

Miss Polly Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stillson Hart of Barrington, is to join the debutante group this winter. Mrs. Hart and Miss Polly are to be at the Ambassador flag after Oct. 1, but Hartwood in Barrington is to be kept open during the season so the young people can gather there for good times in the country. The debutante-to-be attended Farmington and had a year abroad at school in Switzerland. A dinner dance will be given for her later in the winter.

Visits and parties at fashionable Watch Hill. . . . Mrs. Columbus Healy, who has been summering in the Adirondacks, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Mary Hyde Tyncheon of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Pyncheon gave a party at the Beach club for her. . . . Miss Joan Williams and her brother, Norman Williams III., who have just returned from a trip abroad with their father, now are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers. . . . Frank Hibbard and A. C. Skinkle of Cincinnati won the men's foursome tournament at the Golf club. . . . The Hibbards' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Holland Jr. of New York, are visiting them, and Mrs. Hibbard is to give a luncheon for them on Sunday. . . . The Misses Geraldine and Miss Jane Swift have joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, at Ocean house. . . . The Donald R. Wegg, who are occupying North Cove for August, have been entertaining Mrs. Percy Hollins of London and their son-in-law and daughter, the Samuel Frothingham Jrs. of New York, and the Frothingham children have arrived to spend the rest of the summer with them. . . . Hubbard Phelps is sailing in the annual contest between the Watch Hill boatsmen and the Stonington Yacht club and finished second in the first race. . . . Mrs. George R. Nichols is one of the chaperons for the weekly Friday night yacht club dance this evening.

Travelin' . . . Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Eckhart of Kenilworth and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Eckhart, sail on the S. S. Statendam for New York City tomorrow at midnight, Europe-bound . . . Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. McCarthy and their children, Daniel Jr. and Berkeley, were here a few days ago from Evansville, Ind., for a visit with Mr. McCarthy's mother and sister, Mrs. Daniel E. McCarthy and Miss Gertrude McCarthy, at the Lake Shore Drive hotel. They left the children here with their grandmother when they returned because it's cooler in Chicago than it is in Evansville . . . Mrs. William G. Hibbard, back a week or so from her trip to Russia and Ireland, is glad to be home and plans to be in her Winnetka house for the rest of the summer. [Bet the League of Women Voters gets her to give a talk on the soviet this winter] . . .

Miss Isabel W. Dudley and her sister, Mrs. William J. Fenton of Grand Rapids, Mich., former Chicagoans, are spending a few weeks at the Del Prado hotel. Miss Dudley is director of Jordan hall at the University of Michigan.

BRIDE

MRS. EDWARD W. POINIER JR.
[Du Bois Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Donna Ernestine Garretson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ransom Garretson of Wilmette, to Edward Wesley Poinier Jr. of Oak Park took place at the First Methodist church of Evanston.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The surgeon general of the public health service and Mrs. Hugh Cumming and Capt. Charles Russell Train, the President's naval aid, will accompany Mrs. Hoover to Newport News, Va., tomorrow evening, when she goes to christen the twin ships Talamanca and Segovia.

Col. John R. Thomas, U. S. A., a native of Chicago, who has been military attaché at the American embassy in London for some years, following several years' service in Belgium and Paris, has been transferred to his regiment to be stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. He and Mrs. Thomas, who was Miss Florence White of Chicago, and their daughter, Miss Huberta Thomas, have gone to Viller sur Mer in Normandy. There they are spending this month resting. They will sail for home Sept. 19 and go directly to Fort Bragg, and come here a few months later to visit Col. Thomas' aunt and cousin, Mrs. James H. Draper and Mrs. S. A. Kimberly.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bundy have gone to Atlantic City to spend this month at the Chalfonte-Haddon hall.

Miss Ruffner, H. T. Todd to Wed Sept. 24

THE marriage of Miss Marianna Rogers Ruffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ruffner of Highland Park to Harrison Tyler Todd, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry D. Todd of Washington, D. C., is to take place on Thursday, Sept. 24. The ceremony is to be performed at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Presbyterian church in Highland Park, with the Rev. Frank Fitt officiating, and a very small reception at the Ruffner residence, "Ruffwood," will follow.

Miss Virginia Underwood Ruffner is to be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be a younger sister, Miss Louise Ruffner, who is to have a coming out tea on Sept. 5. Miss Harriet Todd of Washington, Miss Emily Snow Brewer of Utica, N. Y., and Miss Margaret S. Ferguson of Upper Montclair, N. J. Miss Ruffner wanted Mrs. H. B. Churchill, the former Alice Washburn, to be her matron of honor, but she is unable to come for the wedding as also is Mrs. Richard Paynter Jr. of Douglaston, Long Island, who was invited to be one of the bridesmaids. Paul A. Johnson of Honolulu is to be Mr. Todd's best man, and the ushers will be Thomas I. Underwood, Gordon Mendersohn of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and Millbrook, N. Y., Philip Torchio of Bronxville, N. Y., Donald Frothingham of New York City, and Gerald M. Ives, also a New Yorker. After Nov. 1, Mr. Todd and his bride will be at home at 1110 Union street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Movie Gossip from Hollywood

BY GEORGE SHAFFER

(Picture on back page.)

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Having won a court order directing her ex-husband, Charles F. McGraw III. of Chicago, to pay her alimony which would amount to $200,000, besides other payments, which included a residence and a limousine here, Jean Harlow decided that the moral victory was sufficient for her. She says, "I gave him back the money.

"The $200,000 was to be deposited for me. If it would make Mr. McGraw any better friend of mine in the future with no money payments standing between us, I prefer to have it that way. The money doesn't mean as much to me as it does to him. So I gave it back."

Miss Harlow attached certain portions of McGraw's real estate in a Los Angeles court action more than a year ago. This was intended to compel her wealthy young ex-husband to carry out a property settlement which he made with her prior to their divorce hearings here last January. Further litigation to force payments of $375 a month from McGraw came up in court the other day, but the actress failed to press the case and an order was entered before Judge Roy Schauer dropping her suit to compel payment.

Miss Harlow eloped with McGraw, she says, "when I was 16 and an impetuous kid at Ferry Hall in Lake Forest."

Joe Sternberg hasn't lost his sense of humor, even if he does wear his hair cut long, affect black shirts, and has been charged with enough sex appeal to influence a beauty like Marlene Dietrich. Speaking of "The American Tragedy," which had a glittering première here last night, and his wrangles with Theodore Dreiser, its author, while filming the piece, Sternberg mentioned that his next film work will be the late Emile Zola's "Nana."

"And hereafter when I produce film dramas from any other novels they likewise will be by authors who are dead," he said.

Patriotic League Party.

The Woman's Patriotic League of America, formerly the National Patriotic association, will hold a benefit bridge party this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. George Hanly Nippert at 4723 Malden avenue.

At Walgreen's Today

for Oily Skins

Blackheads and Enlarged Pores

E. Burnham's Cucumber Cleansing Cream

The Original Liquid Cold Cream

New 75c Size

Only 59c

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

IT'S GOOD-TIMES SHOW MONTH IN RKO THEATRES

PALACE 35¢ to 3 p.m. 50¢ to 6:30

Last Day

(Opens 10:45 A. M.)
RICHARD DIX
in RKO-Radio Picture
"PUBLIC DEFENDER"
—and—
RKO Vaudeville with
HARRIET HOCTOR
and Many Others

Tomorrow
They lived a life-time of love in three days and nights.
WARNER BAXTER
DOROTHY MACKAILL
in "THEIR MAD MOMENT"
Eleanor Mercein's Story, with
LEON JANNEY
Zasu Pitts, Nancy O'Neil
RKO Vaudeville
JAMES BARTON
Heading Big Show

STATE-LAKE
(Opens 8:45 A. M.)
FAME LURED THEM WHILE LOVE WAITED
—but love conquered when fame proved a fickle mistress!
DIRIGIBLE
Columbia's Spectacle
with JACK HOLT
RALPH GRAVES, FAY WRAY
Sky-High Thrills and Romantic Heart-Throbs
The Leviathan of the Air!
First Time at Popular Prices!

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Now at ESSANESS

VOGUE Broadway at Grace. Opens 1:30. Victor McLaglen & Jeanette MacDonald in "Annabelle's Affairs" and "Men of the Sky"

North Center Lincoln-Irving. Opens 1:30. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION. Fredric March, Nancy Carroll in "Night Angel." Victor McLaglen, Jeanette McDonald in "Annabelle's Affairs." Schmeling-Stribling Championship Fight

BYRD Madison at Cicero. Opens 1:30. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION. Clive Brook in "The Lawyer's Secret" and "Monsters of the Deep"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln. Opens 1:30. Gary Cooper in "I Take This Woman" and Winnie Lightner, Olsen & Johnson in "Gold Dust Gertie"

BROADWAY STRAND 1543 Roosevelt. Winnie Lightner, Olsen & Johnson in "Gold Dust Gertie" "The Dawn Patrol"

LAMAR Marion at Lake "L". Opens 1:30. Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter in "Daddy Long Legs"

EMBASSY 3040 Fullerton. Opens 6. Clive Brook in "The Lawyer's Secret" and "Monsters of the Deep"

DEVON 6225 Broadway. Opens 6 p. m. Richard Dix in "Donovan's Kid" with Jackie "Skippy" Cooper and "Night Birds"

400 6746 Sheridan. Opens 6 p. m. "Always Goodbye" & "Party Husband" BOBBY JONES—"How I Play Golf"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. Opens 6 p. m. Clive Brook in "The Lawyer's Secret" and "Monsters of the Deep"

DAVIS Lincoln at Wilson. Opens 6 p. m. Winnie Lightner, Olsen & Johnson in "Gold Dust Gertie" "Lover Come Back." Jack Mulhall

25c to 6:30 p. m. SHERIDAN 25c to 6:30 p. m.
Sheridan Rd. and Irving Park Blvd.
TWO FEATURES
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in "SMART MONEY"
HOOT GIBSON
in "Clearing the Range"
Late Show Tomorrow Night

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence. 2 Features. Victor McLaglen—Jeanette MacDonald in "ANNABELLE'S AFFAIRS" KENNETH HARLAN in "WOMEN MEN MARRY" Late Show Tomorrow Night

MIDWEST 2 FEATURES. Victor McLaglen in "Annabelle's Affairs" Also "Dugan of the Bad Lands"

COMMERCIAL 2 FEATURES. Victor McLaglen in "Annabelle's Affairs" Jack Whiting in "Men of the Sky"

CROWN 1065 Division. 2 FEATURES. Winnie Lichtner in "Gold Dust Gertie" "Monsters of the Deep"—Sea Thriller

PORTAGE PK. 2 FEATURES. MARION DAVIES—"FIVE AND TEN" Winnie Lichtner in "Gold Dust Gertie"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK
Richard Dix in "The Young Donovan's Kid"

NORTHWEST

TIFFIN 4051 W. North Ave. DOUBLE FEATURE. Gary Cooper, "I TAKE THIS WOMAN" Winnie Lightner, "GOLD DUST GERTIE"

PATIO Dbl. Feat.—6008 Irving Park Blvd. Dble. Feature—Joan Crawford, "LAUGHING SINNERS"—"YANKEE DON"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem. Olsen & Johnson in WINNIE LIGHTNER—"Gold Dust Gertie"

ALAMO 3641 W. CHICAGO. Chas. Chase Comedy & Cartoon. JANET GAYNOR—"DADDY LONG LEGS"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford. JOE E. BROWN "GOING WILD"—"TOBIE"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON. "I Take This Woman" JANET GAYNOR—"DADDY LONG LEGS"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth. JANET GAYNOR, WARNER BAXTER "DADDY LONG LEGS" "An African Borna"—Adventures in Africa

MAYWOOD.

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington-blvd. MATINEE DAILY. Warner Baxter—"Daddy Long Legs" Winnie Lightner—"Gold Dust Gertie".

FOREST PARK

FOREST Madison St. at Des Plaines. MATINEE DAILY. WARNER BAXTER—JANET GAYNOR "DADDY LONG LEGS"

AUSTIN

IRIS 5743-47 Chicago Ave. Dbl. Feat. VICTOR McLAGLEN, "Women of All Nations"—"Monsters of the Deep"

PLAISANCE 406 N. Parkside, at Lake. DOUBLE FEATURE. "Everything's Rosie"—"Two Gun Man"

WEST

MARSHALL SQ. 224 Marshall Blvd. Always 70¢. "FIVE & TEN" & "VICE SQUAD"

WILSON 2418 W. MADISON. Mat. Daily—Buddy Rogers. "LAWYER'S SECRET"—"SKY RAIDERS"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORPHEUM
WARNER BROS. Monroe
The Queens of Comedy . . . A Panic in Politics!
MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN in Politics!
with ROSCO ATES
Added! New African Adventure "WITCH DOCTOR'S MAGIC"

LAST TWO DAYS
Russia Reborn and Rebuilt!
"5 YEAR PLAN"
Amazing Picture—Talk in English
APOLLO Cont. 12 noon to 11 p. m. | 50c to 6 75c after 6

Unprecedented Demand Holds Over
"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"
FIRST TIME IN SOUND
CINEMA Chicago Ave. at Michigan. Cont. 1-11 P. M. Child. 25c

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren & Michigan
One Week Only—Return of "FOERSTERCHRISTEL"
Don't Miss This Operetta

WALKER vs. SHARKEY
FIGHT PICTURES
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

Subscribe to The Tribune

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

TWO QUALITY FEATURES AT EACH THEATER!
GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON — PUBLIX GREATER STATE THEATERS — MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD
30c—1:30-6:30 P. M.
TODAY! The girl you adored in "Illicit" and "10 Cents a Dance" gives you her greatest performance!
BARBARA STANWYCK in The MIRACLE WOMAN
SAM HARDY DAVID MANNERS
Faith, Fraud and Fascination ruled her until love came into her life!
AND
ACTION! LAUGHTER! ROMANCE!
Drama of love and thrills
SWEEPSTAKES
Fast! Furious Heart Throbs!
Big as the drumming hoofs, the mighty roar of frenzied thousands . . . a race with love and honor at stake!
EDDIE QUILLAN
James Gleason
Marion Nixon
Lew Cody

NORTOWN Western-Devon. Cool—2 Hits. ROBT. MONTGOMERY A, EDW. ROBINSON; Irene Purcell N, James Cagney; 'Man in Possession' D, "SMART MONEY"

GATEWAY Lawe-Milwaukee. Cool—Adults Only. WILLIAM HAINES A, PAUL LUKAS; Irene Purcell N, KAY FRANCIS; "JUST A GIGOLO" D, "VICE SQUAD"

CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell. Cool—2 Hits. EDWARD ROBINSON A, "ARIZONA"; James Cagney N, Laura La Plante; "SMART MONEY" D, John Wayne. Vacation Trip given away 9 P. M.

STATE 5814 W. Madison. Delightfully Cool.
BELPARK 2531 N. Cicero. Refreshingly Cool.
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. Comfortably Cool.
—All Houses—2 Hits—
GARY COOPER
Carole Lombard in "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
MARION DAVIES
Leslie Howard
"FIVE & TEN"

LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th, La Gr. MARION DAVIES, Leslie Howard, "FIVE & TEN"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey. Cool—2 Hits. NANCY CARROLL A, EDW. ROBINSON; FREDERIC MARCH N, James Cagney; "The Night Angel" D, "SMART MONEY"

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. Cool—2 Hits. ROBT. MONTGOMERY A, PAUL LUKAS; Irene Purcell N, KAY FRANCIS; 'Man in Possession' D, "The Vice Squad"

COVENT 3653 N. Clark (Open 1:30) —TOMORROW— Adults Only—"LOVER COME BACK"—Winnie Lightner, "GOLD DUST GERTIE"

VARSITY 1710 Sherman, Ev. Delightfully Cool. Richard Dix-Jackie Cooper, "DONOVAN'S KID"—Extra! William Tilden in Person!

PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson. Refreshingly Cool. Jack Holt—Mary Astor, RICHARD CORTEZ in "WHITE SHOULDERS"

CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "Daddy Long Legs"

MANOR 5600 W. North Av. Gary Cooper—"I Take This Woman"—Winnie Lightner, "Gold Dust Gertie"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Paul Lukas—Kay Francis in "The Vice Squad"

NORTH.

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L". 25c Price—1:30 to 6:30. Free Parking. JANET GAYNOR—WARNER BAXTER "DADDY LONG LEGS" Starts at 2:00—4:52—7:44—10:36. PAUL LUKAS—KAY FRANCIS "THE VICE SQUAD" Starts at 3:23—6:15—9:07

BUCKINGHAM 3119 N. CLARK. Jeannette MacDonald, Vic. McLaglen—"Annabelle's Affairs" Irene Delroy—"Men of the Sky"

DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway. Near "L" Station—Warner Baxter, JANET GAYNOR—"DADDY LONG LEGS"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH
Greatest since SEVENTH HEAVEN
JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER DADDY LONG LEGS

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "SVENGALI" JOHN BARRYMORE, MARION MARSH

Look at these New Loop Attractions!

OUR PROMISE OF GREAT PICTURES IS MORE THAN FULFILLED!
Never have there been so many outstanding productions presented at one time as are now being shown in PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

CHICAGO RANDOLPH at STATE
35c—10:40 a. m. to 1 p. m.
TODAY—A Lot of Show!
Screen . . Stage . . Music alive with the finest program ever brought to this theater
The Startling Story of a Girl Who Knew Too Much About Millionaires!
Frank, Fearless . . . She Becomes Involved in Their Loves . . . Scandals . . . Intrigues!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "SECRETS of a SECRETARY"
Paramount's Drama With a Great Cast of Stage Stars, Including
Georges Metaxa, Europe's Sensation
Herbert Marshal, Broadway's Favorite
Real STAGE—Music Joy
12—Acts—12 BOB NOLAN in "TOMORROW'S STARS" with Bernie, Veronica and Walker
H. L. SPITALNY, Chicago Theater Orch.
BILTMORE TRIO, California's Favorites, Gertrude Nissen
Stuart Barrie, Organ Sensation

Publix Balaban and Katz ORIENTAL RANDOLPH at STATE
35c—10:45 a. m. to 1 p. m.
TODAY—DUKE'S HERE With His HOTTEST, HAPPIEST SHOW
His Final Week in Chicago
Playing old and new favorites and introducing
IVY ANDERSON, blues star
BROWN & McGRAW
FOUR STEP BROTHERS
DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
ADULTS ONLY
One Hour of Love Changed Her Life!
She swore to make all men pay for the folly of one man whom she loved too well.
SHE LOST HERSELF IN LOVE!
The RECKLESS HOUR!
First National's real-life drama, with CONRAD NAGEL, DOROTHY MACKAILL, H. B. Warner, Joan Blondell
EXTRA! JOSEPH GRIFFIN Tenor Star Oriental Orchestra

IT HAS STORMED CHICAGO!
"'An American Tragedy' is an unusually well done picture . . . will linger long in your memory . . . this is one of the best." —HERALD-EXAMINER
". . . the whole story moves . . . with sureness and dignity . . . Paramount deserves commendation for producing a picture that diverges so much." —TRIBUNE
". . . one of the best . . . It contains much . . . Its photography is beautiful." —AMERICAN

UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH ST. at DEARBORN
ADULTS 35c ONLY 8:45 to 1 P.M.
An AMERICAN TRAGEDY
PHILLIPS HOLMES
SYLVIA SIDNEY FRANCES DEE

EVERYONE, EVERYWHERE, ACCLAIMS IT!
"I think the picture is splendidly produced . . . excellent entertainment." —PETER B. KYNE, author
". . . an excellent movie." —SHEPPARD BUTLER, author and former editor of LIBERTY.
". . . Mr. Dreiser . . . should congratulate himself and Paramount . . ." —LOWELL BRENTANO, publisher.
". . . an absorbing and poignant drama . . . and a remarkable and outstanding achievement" —MRS. WILSON WOODROW, author
". . . more entertaining and convincing than the book." —COREY FORD, author and editor.

ROOSEVELT STATE ST. thru WASHINGTON
35c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 50c to 6 P. M.
"A Picture Every Adult Will Enjoy"
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
Paramount's Drama of Boyhood, with
JACKIE COOGAN JUNIOR DURKIN
MITZI GREEN JACKIE SEARL
Extra! "HELL BELOW ZERO"
African Jungle Thrills and Laughs, worth the admission price alone.

McVICKERS MADISON near STATE
35c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.—50c to 6 P. M.
The Young Sweethearts Have Touched Chicago's Heart With Their Appeal!
Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL
—in—
"MERELY MARY ANN"
Extra Howls OUR GANG KIDS Riotously funny

Children Give Movie Show for Algonquin

The movie theater lockout failed to affect the neighborhood round about 1630 Juneway terrace this week. A group of children got busy with a miniature motion picture camera, sent out the word and when the curtain rolled up an audience sat breathlessly awaiting the show.

There were plenty of cheers when Felix the Cat enacted a bagful of tricks, and plenty of laughs when Jackie Coogan, favorite child actor, appeared, but Charlie Chaplin reaped a harvest of both cheers and laughs as he pranced over the silver screen.

"Here's a money order for $1.25 which we would like to go to the Camp Algonquin fund," wrote the members of "The Juneway Terrace Theater"—Paul Martin, Phillip Simmons and Jimmy Kelly. "We had a show last evening for the neighborhood children and charged them each five cents. We also served candy as well as the motion pictures. We wish your camp lots of success."

A check for $30, enough money to provide two weeks' vacations for three persons at Camp Algonquin, headed yesterday's contributions. "May this check help a few boys and girls to enjoy an outing at Camp Algonquin before the summer closes," wrote the donor.

Cool weather seems to retard the enthusiasm of contributors, despite the need that will exist for vacations until the summer is over. Mothers and children who have been promised vacations at the Fox river valley camp must not be disappointed. Ten dollars will provide a vacation of two weeks. Can you help send a mother or child?

Camp Algonquin Fund.

E. W.	$ 20.00
George G. Smith	5.00
W. K.	2.00
Children's movie	1.25
Total	$ 28.25
Previously acknowledged	2,793.26
Grand total	$2,821.51

Only $3 arrived yesterday for THE TRIBUNE free ice fund. This was from W. K. and brings that fund's total to $2,821.50. Gifts to both funds should be made payable to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE.

Faces to Be Worn Fair and Fragile with Eugenie Hats

Milady, who will go strictly feminine this fall, if she obeys fashion's edict, will need to cast a searching look in the mirror, according to Mrs. Ruth D. Maurer of New York. Mrs. Maurer is here for the annual convention of the American Association of Cosmeticians and Hair Artists opening on Monday at the Hotel Sherman.

"Woman was never so womanly and styles were never so charming," Mrs. Maurer said yesterday. "The new Eugenie hats are the first indication of an actual landslide in femininity with their coquettish plumes. It naturally follows that the complexion must also be decidedly feminine. Faces must be fair and fragile."

The new powers verge back to the ivory and shell tones, Mrs. Maurer explained, and give a transparent beauty to the skin. The natural beauty of the skin must be accented, she said.

SALLY TELLS WORLD AFTER VIEWING CIRCUS WITH 100 YOUNGSTERS

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

(Picture on back page.)

For magnificence, splendor, daring achievement and beauty there probably is nothing in the field of amusement to equal Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus, so appropriately termed the "greatest show on earth." At least that was the unanimous opinion of the one hundred boys and girls who accompanied me to Grant park yesterday for our weekly party. The thrill of the circus gets you as soon as you enter the grounds and hear the typical circus band or as soon as you get a whiff of tanbark in your nostrils.

All of which doesn't compare, of course, to the thrill which awaits you under the big top. To begin with, there is the parade. Comparable to something out of fairyland, it winds itself about the arena—glittering, spangled costumes, monstrous elephants wearing crowns of ostrich plumes, Bedouins, elegantly garbed camels, majestic horses and amusing clowns of all widths, sizes and descriptions, each one funnier than the other.

Then come the daring, thrilling acts, succeeding each other in the various stages and rings so quickly that you must be all eyes or you'll miss something.

What's Doing Today

MEETING.

Nat. Republican Party.....Hotel La Salle

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Chi Rho.....Field's Grill
Beloit College Alumni..Mandel's Ivory Room
Beta Theta Pi Club.....Field's Men's Grill
Brown University Alumni..Field's Men's Grill
Chi Beta.....Stevens
Harmonie Club.....Atlantic
Kappa Sigma (alumni).....University Club
Kildeer Country Club.....L. A. C.
Medical-Dental Round Table.....Sherman
Michigan College of Mines.....Field's Grill
Notre Dame Club.....Mandel's Ivory Room
Optimist Club.....Midland Club
Phi Delta Theta.....La Salle
Phi Psi.....Hamilton Club
Pi Beta Phi.....Medical Arts Club
Pi Kappa Alpha.....La Salle
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....La Salle
Technology Club.....Brevoort
Theta Chi Club.....Gimbel's
Theta Delta Chi.....University Club
University of Wisconsin Club.....Maillard's

EVENING EVENTS.

Nat. Frat. Order of Deaf.....Atlantic
Opera "Peter Ibbetson".....Ravinia

BOUCHE
Villa Venice
AMERICA'S GREATEST THEATER RESTAURANT
With Its Venetian Gardens, Trees Illuminated, European Style Piazza Street with a Fleet of Gondolas and Singing Gondoliers and the exciting series (best installed)
1931 INTERNATIONAL MUSICAL COMEDY
EIGHT COURSE TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, $2.50—$3.00.
NO COVER CHARGE to Dinner Guests Arriving Before 10 P. M. Sat. Saturday
For Reservations: Phone Wheeler 9 or 107 Milwaukee Road at Des Plaines River

HAROLD TEEN—POP BRINGS 'EM BACK TO EARTH

NIGHT!
NIGHT!
NIGHT!
NIGHT!
NIGHT!
NIGHT!
POP PS RASSLE ME UP A SPARKLING DOUBLE CHOC'LAT SUNDAE - CROWNED WITH WHIP CREAM AND A GORGEOUS CHERRY-- ALL TH' WORLD IS IN TUNE!
ALL TH' WORLD IS IN TUNE-- BAH! SURE, FOR YOU DUMB BUNNIES WHAT GO AROUND UNCONSCIOUS LIKE AFTER MOONIN' WITH SOME SILLY FEM- SNAP OUT OF IT!

Paris Adds Bows to Young Girls' Frocks

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—There is a permanent law about traveling clothes that obliges women to wear a trim, tailored ensemble. As every girl knows, a trim tailored ensemble is harder to endure than the attentions of mosquitoes when traveling in torrid weather. However, there is no escaping the law which keeps right on functioning no matter how great the heat wave.

There is a way to outwit it, however, and a Paris couturier has discovered it. Worth is making travel ensembles out of cotton tweed—tweed so open in weave that you could read a book through it without eyestrain, and yet it lends itself perfectly to trim tailoring, behaving just like woolen.

The ensemble shown today is made of this cotton tweed in bright blue and gray, and the tiny horizontal stripes of the tweed are divided by a filmy, open weave. The tailored coat, fastened in a bow under the turn-over collar, is held in at the waistline by a bright blue kid belt that buttons under three buttons. The skirt is gored and inverted plaits are set in under the gore seams from the knees. Coat and skirt look quite as correct and are just as practical as if they were made of heat collecting woolen tweed.

The simple tailored over blouse is made of bright blue shantung, and with its short sleeves it is not easily soiled. A pair of hats go with this ensemble—a bright blue straw hat with a brim for sunshine, and a tiny knitted hat of gray silk with a blue ribbon bow for voyages into the wind, when a big hat is hard to hold on.

Reasons Why Girls and Boys Have Left Home Listed Today

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

When the head of the missing persons bureau has formed some generalization about people who disappear from their homes, the chances are that they are worth listening to.

Capt. John H. Ayres, commander of the missing persons bureau of New York City, had a few things to say recently which will be of interest to parents. Concerning the motives of the young girls who leave home he has several explanations.

One in that girls' reasons and boys' reasons are the same—that back of their running away lies the search for adventure—the desire to find out what lies beyond the home horizon.

Another is that they leave to get away from home conditions or parental treatment that is intolerable.

A third cause, and the one he gives the lowest percentage to is love interest or the sex angle. He says that only one girl in ten leaves home from such an urge.

These conclusions are not those of an expert in child guidance, whose explanations might be termed theory by the practical or impatient. They are the result of definite impersonal opinions formed in as unsentimental a place as the police department. Let's look them over.

If we drop the third one, we have the urge for adventure and escape from a badly adjusted home as the two remaining reasons for running away. If we clear away the latter I doubt whether just the urge for adventure would make a girl run away. Even if she were one of the really adventurous souls, if her home were a happy and friendly place, I doubt whether she'd simply run off. I think she'd be more likely to talk it all over with her parents and that they would plan for her to go forth when she was old enough.

If her home is the right kind I doubt if the sex angle would be strong enough to make a girl run away. I believe it all hinges on home conditions.

The matter certainly brings home to us in practical form how vital a part home and father and mother play in the outer and inner life of a child.

If you are puzzled in trying to understand your growing son or daughter, there are suggestions for brief reading about the adolescent child which will be sent you by this department on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Catholic Sea Scouts Sail in the Falcon, First of Their Ships

The Falcon, first ship of the Catholic Sea Scouts, left Belmont harbor yesterday for a week's cruise in Lake Michigan with stops at Holland, Saugatuck and Michigan City.

The 27 foot sloop, just before its departure, was christened by Catherine Tracy, 8 year old daughter of Theodore Tracy, Chicago jeweler, in the presence of yachtsmen, scout officials and leaders of the Catholic Youth organization that is sponsoring the cruise.

The Falcon, scouts found when scraping away several coats of paint from its steel hull, had been a life boat on the S. S. Alderman which sank years ago off the Atlantic coast.

Norwegian Old People's Home Picnic on Sunday

The thirty-sixth annual reunion and picnic of the Norwegian Old People's Home society will be held at Norwood Park on Sunday. The society has a membership of 1,175 persons. E. C. Glasser is president, J. Jacobsen and Harry Holgersen, vice presidents, and J. Henry Jonassen, secretary-treasurer. Judge Edgar A. Jonas of the Municipal court will be the speaker of the day. Booths will serve luncheons, among them being a hut serving flotegrot, a cream porridge dear to a Norwegian's heart. Races and novelty games will be played during the afternoon by adults as well as children.

Prize Cut Glass of 1893 Fair Found; to Be Shown in '33

Covered with the dust accumulated by twenty years of neglect the prize winning cut glass piece of the 1893 Columbian exposition has been discovered. Composed of six parts superimposed upon one another, and 6 feet overall, it will occupy a prominent place in the similar exposition to be staged in 1933.

It was found in the old barroom of the Brevoort hotel. The glass was saved at the time of the burning of the old Brevoort, although its base was cracked by the heat. In rebuilding the hotel David Hogg constructed a circular bar, carrying out the motif of the prize cut glass in its glass fittings, and with a circular cut glass rail. The new owners of the hotel knew nothing of the history of the piece and forget it. A hotel guest, with a taste for the curious, discovered its history.

It will be exhibited at the World's Fair to recall the days when a bar was a resort of the raconteur, and not the racketeer.

* *

Ex-King at Danzig.

DANZIG, Free State of Danzig, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Former King Alfonso of Spain arrived this morning for a few days' visit.

FARM AND GARDEN

The fall Flower Garden competition designed by THE TRIBUNE to stimulate interest in home beautification and community improvement in gardening may be entered before midnight, Aug. 27.

The area included in this contest's annual contest has a radius of 15 miles in all directions from the Tribune Tower. In this area are the principal cities, and suburban and rural districts bounded by Waukegan, Elgin, Aurora, Joliet, Hammond, Crown Point, Indiana, and Michigan City.

All that is required is that the work has been done by amateurs in the main, no professional help has been employed to the efforts of the home owner or flat tenant in planting, pruning, and caring for flowers, shrubs, trees, and lawns.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

While attending summer school the instructor of English drama read a comment on a story which had a number of forceful phrases in it. Just as he pronounced the words, "Consternation, why the interruption?" the door opened and yours truly walked in. It was hard to tell which was the more embarrassed. The class, naturally, got a good laugh that morning.

TRY THIS

SMOKERS... MILLIONS OF THEM FIND IT MAKES THIS DIFFERENCE

YOU who enjoy a good smoke and good food — here's an interesting fact.*

For the enjoyment you get from both smoking and eating — thank your *papillae!*

To these tiny, sensitive taste-buds, clustered on your tongue, you owe your sense of taste.

When they're in good working order, your enjoyment of both smoking and eating is keen. When they're below par, *nothing* tastes right.

Care for your taste-buds, your papillae. Care for them by *avoiding dry mouth*, a condition of recognized prevalence.

If you enjoy smoking a lot—and who doesn't!—chew Wrigley's frequently. Wrigley's between smokes, by stimulating a free flow of saliva, keeps the taste-buds moist and fresh and definitely relieves dry mouth. Thus, scientists say, the sensation of taste is intensified.

If you'd like more enjoyment of your cigarette and your food, keener appetite and better digestion, chew Wrigley's regularly between smokes and between meals.

At the cigar stand, take your change in Wrigley's.

* All statements in this advertisement are based on scientific research conducted by a nationally known biochemist connected with the medical faculty of a great American university

L-253

Wrigley's DOUBLE MINT—Buy it at the cigar counter when you get your favorite smoke! In Wrigley's Double Mint you get the cool, refreshing flavor that choice Michigan peppermint, the finest in the world, double distilled, alone can give. (Do not confuse Wrigley's Double Mint with Wrigley's Spearmint, an equally delightful but distinctly different spearmint flavor)

AMUSEMENTS.

GRANT PARK —Twice Daily
LAST 3 DAYS
Last Time Sunday Night, Aug. 16
RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY Combined CIRCUS
DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P. M. PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P. M.
Prices—(Admitting to the Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats): Adults 75c; Children under 12 years, 50c. Grand Stand Seats including Admission $1.50 to All.
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICES at LYON & HEALY'S, Jackson Blvd. and Wabash Ave., and at MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

THE LID COMES OFF SATURDAY AT
RIVERVIEW
Western—Belmont—Clybourn—Roscoe
IT'S CARNIVAL TIME
First Pageant Next Sat. Night
Aug. 15 to Sept. 20
$300 Prizes—Free Rides to Maskers

GARRICK—Next Mon., SEATS NOW
THE HILARIOUS AND UNSAINTLY COMEDY
A MODERN VIRGIN
By the Author of "YOUNG SINNERS"
EVERY NIGHT—50c to $2.50
Wed. & Sat. Mats.—50c to $1.50

GREATER COMISKEY PARK
BASEBALL PALACE OF THE WORLD
35th St. and Shields Ave.
GAME TODAY AT 2 P. M.
WHITE SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Seats on Sale at THE HUB State and Jackson Sts.—Ladies' Day.

BLACKSTONE $2 MAT. SAT. Nights 50c-$2.50
Best Fun, 21st Week of Comedy Hit
"STEPPING SISTERS" with BLANCHE RING HELEN RAYMOND ISABEL RANDOLPH

AMUSEMENTS.

RAVINIA OPERA TONIGHT 8:15
Peter Ibbetson: Bori, Macbeth, Johnson, Gandolfi, Rothier Pelletier. Sat. 8:15—TROVATORE, Rethberg, Claussen, Martinelli, Danise, Papi. Sun. at 3—POLISH CONCERT (all seats free); Conductor, DeLamarter; 8:15—TRAVIATA, Mario, Chamlee, Bassiola, Paze, Papi. Mon. 8:15—LA BOHEME, Bori, Macbeth, Johnson, Windheim, Paze, Papi. Tues. 8:15—FAUST, Gall, Jagel, Dufrene, Rothier, Hasselmans. Wed. 8:15—MASKED BALL, Rethberg, Macbeth, Claussen, Martinelli, Danise, Lazzari, Papi. Thurs. at 3—CHILDREN'S CONCERT (all seats free); 8:15—LUCIA, Macbeth, Jagel, Bastoia, Lazzari, Papi. Fri. 8:15—PETER IBBETSON, Bori, Macbeth, Johnson, Gandolfi, Rothier, Pelletier. SEAT RESERVATIONS—Phone Hollywood 3080 from Chicago (no toll) From suburbs, Highland Park 2727. Gate admission, $1.25. 400 free seats. RESERVED SEATS $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50. Special opera trains C. & N. W. Ry. and North Shore Line to gate. Round trip $1.

—DINE AND DANCE—
To the Music of CLYDE McCOY
—at the—
TERRACE GARDEN Morrison Hotel, Clark at Madison
Daily at Luncheon, Dinner and After-Theatre Supper
Also Saturdays Until...2:30 A.M.

Paul Whiteman in Person and His Orchestra EVERY night. Concert Sundays. Concert and Dancing week nights. Fashion Revue during the Beach Walk Tea Dance—Sat. Aug. 22, 2:30 to 5:30. Admission $1.00, including choice from a Special Tea Menu.
Edgewater Beach Hotel
5300 BLOCK SHERIDAN ROAD
Phone Longbeach 6000.

ONLY SHOW IN THE LOOP
THIRD MONTH—LAST THREE WEEKS
HIGH HAT ADELPHI
COMEDY HIT
EDNA HIBBARD
James Spottswood
Richard Taber
EVES. AT 8:40—MATS. WED. & SAT.

RIALTO State at Van Buren
Cont. from 9:30 A. M.
BURLESQUE

Advertise in The Tribune

SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100
Tribune Want Ads Offer Daily Opportunities to Buy Money-Making Businesses!

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1931. ** 21

CUBS LOSE, 4-3; SOX WHIP SENATORS, 10-8

HACK'S PINCH HOMER FUTILE AGAINST PHILS

Malone, May Hurl 4 Hit Game.

Just Tough Luck

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Stich,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Cullen,cf	4	0	1	0	1
Cuyler,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Taylor,2b	4	0	0	2	0
Hack,3b	3	0	0	1	0
Grimm,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Jolley,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Malone,p	2	0	0	0	1
Tolson,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	24	2

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Bricknell,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Bartell,ss	3	1	1	4	4
Klein,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Hurst,1b	3	1	0	11	0
Arlett,cf	3	1	1	4	0
Whitney,3b	3	0	0	0	1
Davis,c	4	1	1	4	0
Mallon,2b	3	0	0	1	3
Collins,p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	4	5	27	12

*Batted for Malone in seventh.

Errors—Arlett, 2; Hurst, 1; Whitney, 2; Collins, 1. Two base hit—Blair. Home run—Arlett. Sacrifice hit—Mallon. Double play—Blair to Grimm; Mallon to Bartell to Hurst. Bases on balls—Collins, 2; Malone, 2; May, 1. Struck out—Malone, 4; Collins, 2; May, 1. Hits—Malone, 5 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—May. Umpires—Moran, Donelly and Stark. Time of game—1:50.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13.—Hack Wilson, the $35,000 per annum dugout dweller, came up out of oblivion this afternoon to produce one of the home runs for which he is famous. But his effort was wasted. With one swing in the seventh inning, he recorded his 13th homer of the campaign. He also created a 3 to 3 tie, but an instant later Rescuer Jakie May was victimized and the Phillies achieved a 4 to 3 victory in the third game of the series. Now the Cubs are back in third place.

Before May had been called, the batting had been handled by Pat Malone and the Altoona speed baller performed wonderfully in one way, but not so well in another. In six innings he yielded only three hits, but all were fatal. One of them came in the wake of a walk and was homer No. 17 for Buzz Arlett, the ponderous man from the coast league. The two pitchers were paired to present the Phils with the three run lead which was foolishly melted down by Wilson's ass devastating swing.

Collins Thwarts Cubs.

As accomplished hitters, the Cubs were only a bit better than the Phils. The reason was Fidgety Phil Collins, the Chicago butcher shop baron. Collins, with support which was strangely steady for a team of the Phils' caliber, limited his fellow townsmen to three singles during the first six innings. Then three hits were piled up against him in the seventh and after this, there was only a single with which Cuyler tried to start a rally in the eighth. He was retired on a double play.

May's mistake in the seventh inning was to walk Davis, the first man to face him. Mallon advanced the leading run to second on a perfectly executed bunt to Bell. There was no reason to fear the batting power of Malone, but he surprised himself and everybody else by lining a single over third, scoring Davis.

Rush to Hurl Final.

For the final game of the series tomorrow, Manager Hornsby will use Guy Bush, whose last achievement was a one hit victory over the Cardinals. Dudley is to be Bert Shotton's choice.

Mr. Malone turned out a neat piece of work in the first inning, but wasn't quite the same in the second. For a starter he walked Hurst. Arlett took two strikes and then took one of the healthy swings for which he is noted. The ball sailed over the high right field fence and Bartell preceded him home. Malone invited further commerce by passing Davis, but then smoothed his ways by fanning Mallon and getting Collins on a fly to Cuyler. Two singles produced another Phil run in the third inning, making the score 5 to 3. With one gone Bartell was safe on an error by Cuyler who was playing deep Bartell had ample time to take third. Klein tried to Barton and Bartell scored after the catch. The inning ended with the mighty Arlett rolling meekly to Blair.

Hack Comes Through.

Before Wilson appeared so unexpectedly in the seventh inning, the Cubs had done next to nothing with Collins. In the first inning English and Cuyler singled with one out. Barrow forced Cuyler and Taylor walked, but in the face of a full house, Grimm flied to Arlett. The next man, and only one, to reach base during the subsequent innings was Hartnett, who singled to right to lead off the fifth, but his mates were impotent.

The setting for Wilson's heroic was formulated when Grimm singled to left, after Taylor had fanned. Then Hartnett struck out. Bell connected to the subsequent excitement by walking. Then Hack appeared as the forlorn hope in Malone's place. He fouled the first pitch into the stand. Then made Collins cautious and he threw two wide. An instant later he tried to slip by one but Hack was faster. He hit it into the left field corner and three runs scored. Blair finished with a futile double. Then the Phils achieved their winning margin, as related.

THE GUMPS—WHAT A LIFE

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THE WIDOW NOW?
ONE LITTLE QUARREL—
THE FIRST AND ONLY ONE THAT SHE AND TOM EVER HAD—
BUT IT HAS TURNED WHAT WAS A PEACEFUL ROSY DREAM INTO A NIGHTMARE—
AND OVER SUCH A SIMPLE LITTLE THING TOO—
IT ALL STARTED WHEN TOM ASKED HENRIETTA IF BIM GUMP EVER KISSED HER—
AND THIS IS WHAT I GET FOR ALLOWING MYSELF TO FALL IN LOVE—
FOR LOVE'S SAKE—
GAVE UP EVERYTHING—
EVEN GOT A POSITION SO THAT I COULD WORK AND HELP HIM—AND HE GETS MAD OVER NOTHING AND WALKS OUT LIKE A SPOILED CHILD—
AND WHAT SHALL I DO NOW?
LIFE JUST ISN'T WORTH WHILE—
THAT'S ALL—
DID BIM GUMP EVER KISS YOU? SUCH A QUESTION TO ASK—
WELL—HE CAN TAKE A JUMP IN THE LAKE IF HE'S GOING TO KEEP THAT SCHOOL BOY STUFF UP—
I'LL NOT FORGIVE HIM UNTIL HE GETS DOWN ON HIS KNEES AND APOLOGIZES FOR ASKING SUCH A FOOLISH QUESTION—
BIMBO—
AT LEAST HE WAS KIND—
AND YOU COULD DEPEND ON HIM—
HE WAS A MAN—
HIS SENTIMENTS WERE NOBLE—
NOTHING BOYISH ABOUT HIM—
TRUE—HE WAS OLDER—
BUT HE HAD BRAINS—
THE WEALTHIEST MAN IN ABSTERDAM—
I WONDER IF I'M DOING WRONG IN GOING HIM UP—
SIDNEY SMITH

Talking it Over

BY ARCH WARD.

Rear Admiral W. S. Crosley, commandant of the United States Naval Training station at Great Lakes, has forwarded a letter of appreciation for the increased publicity his favorite sport, yachting, has received this summer. His remarks are so interesting that I am passing them on to readers of this column.

ADMIRAL CROSLEY.

"It has been a problem to me, and one I cannot yet solve, that more do not take advantage of the unparalleled facilities nature has given Chicago for yatching.

"I have seen suggestions in print that the waters hereabouts are not safe. I know of no waters that are safe. Persons have been accidentally drowned in a bathtub. I know of no human activity that is safe. Certainly riding on trains, motoring, playing golf, riding horses and flying are not safe. It is only through skill at any such occupation that safety increases.

"As in horse races, motor car races, airplane races, and in any competition where skill and material are concerned, yacht races result in improved craft, whether they be propelled by engines or by wind. As the best jockeys win more horse races than those less skillful, so the more experienced yachtsmen win most cups. It has been demonstrated innumerable times that, of identical craft, the one which is best handled will win in a race.

"The human element in a yacht race is most important. Ability to take advantage of currents, shifts of wind, sets of sails or speed of engines when rough water is concerned frequently wins. This ability can only result from experience and experience cannot be obtained through a correspondence school."

COMISKEY AS A PROPHET.

Weather prophets are all right in their place, but when William Veeck, president of the Cubs, wants to make sure about climatic conditions he consults Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox.

"I never have forgotten an incident that occurred when I was a baseball reporter," Mr. Veeck said yesterday. "The pastor of St. George's church, the Roman Catholic parish in which Comiskey park is located, asked permission of Mr. Comiskey to use his grounds for a church picnic.

"The priest selected a Sunday when the Sox were out of town. He ordered a large stock of ice cream, lemonade and pop. He and his co-workers were greeted the day of the picnic with a rain that lasted from early morning until late afternoon.

"The pastor went to Mr. Comiskey that night and asked for the use of the park another Sunday. He had to dispose of that merchandise. Mr. Comiskey insisted that the choice of a Sunday be left to him.

"'You have to pick your spots in this work,' Comiskey said, 'and I have learned how.'

"Whereupon he thumbed through a baking powder almanac. After a few moments' deliberation he chose a date."

The Sunday of the outing, Veeck recalled, was the warmest day of the summer. Hundreds turned out and early in the afternoon the pastor's pop, lemonade and ice cream had been sold. He replenished his stock twice before the picnickers had enough.

HOOSIER SIZES UP SOX.

Discussion by readers of this column about the White Sox and their chances of going somewhere in 1932 is not limited to fans living in Chicago, who have opportunity to look things over first hand. The mailman brings scores of letters daily from out of town folks. Here is one from A. T. H. of Huntington, Ind.:

"While I am an out of town fan I have seen the Cubs and Sox play numerous times and I must admit that I get more kick out of watching the Sox than the Cubs.

"Next year with Jolley back, and I sure hope his fielding has improved, and a couple of infielders who can hit the apple, the Sox ought to do big things in the American league. Sullivan seems to be quite a find.

"If Lyons were in condition the Sox would have one of the best balanced pitching staffs in either league. Reynolds and Fonseca compare favorably with any other two outfielders in the league.

"Watch the Sox upset the Cubs in the city series, if they have one."

CHEERS WINS BY A NOSE—OR LESS, IN STRETCH DASH

Fiddler Placed Second at Hawthorne.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The placing judges at Hawthorne had to do some nose measuring when six of the fleetest western sprinters charged down past the finish line in the Oakland purse yesterday.

It wasn't a matter of inches this time; it was a case of fractions of an inch. And because Cheers, from the stable of C. E. Davison, had a nose that is about one-twentieth of an inch longer than Fiddler's, he got the decision.

Just how the placing judges could separate Cheers and Fiddler in this stirring finish was sort of a miracle. For there were some 40 trained eyes in the press box directly on the finish line and as the two flyers thundered past them a chorus went up from 20 voices, "It's a dead heat."

14,000 Stand By and Cheer.

When 20 persons in a press box agree on anything it is another miracle. At any rate it was a mighty nerve-racking stretch drive the two leaders staged, a drive that carried them from the head of the stretch on home, and a drive that had every person in the crowd of some 14,000 up cheering and wondering which horse's number was to be dropped into the winner's slot.

The usual beefing which is heard at the end of such close finishes was missing this time. The crowd may have been so stunned and thrilled by the demonstration of speed and courage it had just witnessed that it forgot to beef. Or maybe the spectators were marveling at the placing judges, whose vision is so good they could separate the winner from the loser. Both horses had been heavily backed, although Fiddler had more followers and was the favorite at post time.

The race was at 6 furlongs and the time was 1:13, but would have been much faster if the entire field had not raced far wide at the head of the stretch. Cheers had been making the pace and Jockey Le Foy Cunningham let him race wide coming out of the lower bend. Fiddler and the rest of the field, racing on the outside of Cheers, went wide with him. Ululiu was the only one to profit by this move. Jockey Allen drove him through the wide opening next to the rail, but the going must have been difficult there, for Ululiu was soon lumbering along back with also rans.

Cheers Refuses to Quit.

Cheers, always regarded as a quitter if another horse came up alongside of him, didn't quit this time. And Fiddler, a fast running game colt, was at his throatlatch throughout the desperate run down the stretch.

A dozen strides from the finish line the sprinters, to all appearances, realized it was a nose and nose affair and they poked their noses out just as far as they could. That's the way they passed the winning post. "Dead heat," roared most of the crowd. But the placing judges saw Cheers' nose in front. He might have stuck out his lip to get the verdict.

In the mutuels Cheers paid $9.74 to win, $4.34 to place, and $3.04 to show. Fiddler was at $3.60 to place and $2.86 to show. Weideleen paid $4.20 to show.

A band of fashionable 2 year old fillies clashed in the Winnetka purse and the heavily backed favorite, Oscillation, was the winner by a couple of lengths from French Honey, with Catherine Fox third. Oscillation stole through on the inside as the stretch battle began and saved enough ground to whip French Honey, which had been busy throughout the early stages racing Catherine Fox into defeat.

W. G. Yanke, the California plunger, owns Oscillation and he backed her with great confidence. The price in the mutuels was $5.16.

Five Favorites Come In.

It was the biggest day of the Hawthorne season for the favorite players. Five choices got home in front, including Curmudgeon in the first race, Oscillation in the third, Islam in the fifth, Play Bird in the sixth, and Sun Fire in the seventh.

There was plenty of hilarity among the expert handicappers when the curtain went down on the afternoon's sport.

A Letter to the Cubs and Sox

The following is the copy of a letter sent last night to the owners of Chicago's American and National league baseball teams.

Gentlemen:

Proposals for getting funds to save Chicago's destitute citizens from cold and hunger during the coming winter already are being advanced by civic leaders. Gov. Emmerson's commission on relief and unemployment meets next Monday to take steps to strengthen the organization for unprecedented demands.

It is not the purpose of this letter to stress the need for relief. You know it as well as anybody. But it has occurred to me that you would like to have your baseball clubs take an early and effective part in Chicago's great charity drive.

The Cubs have no games scheduled for Sept. 8 or 9. The Sox will be idle on the latter date.

Would you be willing to have your teams play each other on the afternoon of Sept. 9, with 100 per cent of the proceeds going to Gov. Emmerson's charity fund? Judged by the remarkable patronage accorded the Chicago clubs this season it is not unreasonable to presume that $25,000, possibly much more, would be raised to help prevent hunger and cold to people in honest difficulties, the money to be disbursed through the governor's commission.

It would not be necessary to emphasize the charity angle in a game bringing together the Cubs and the Sox. It is a sports natural. A contest like this, played in the regular season at customary prices, ought to pack either park.

If this suggestion meets with your approval let's have Commissioner Landis toss a coin to determine where the game will be played.

Very cordially yours,
ARCH WARD,
Sports Editor.

Did You Ever Own a Boxer? It's Getting to Be a Hobby

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 13.—Under the heading "please use and oblige," Mr. Fat Meade, who is a very large, moist prize fight manager operating in and out of Cleveland, writes to tell of a couple of radio actors having bought a prize fighter named Paul Pirrone for $5,000, just for the pleasure of owning one.

PHIL SCOTT.

"It is nothing unusual for people of national and international reputation to own racing horses and dogs and fighting roosters as a hobby," Mr. Meade remarks under the heading "please use and oblige." "but it is a novel innovation to buy a gladiator of the fistic square just as a hobby." These are Mr. Meade's very words.

There follows quite an extended review of the career of Paul Pirrone, naming the people he has licked and a few fighters of whom he isn't particularly afraid, which I cannot find any use for, even to oblige Mr. Fat Meade. It appears, however, that Paul Pirrone has been turned over to Fat Meade for training and management a good deal the same as a man who buys himself a steed at the Saratoga auctions turns the steed over to a trainer to get him ready and drop him in.

This Hobby Is Nothing New.

But I am indeed surprised that Mr. Meade should think that purchase of this prizefighter by these radio actors as a hobby is a novel innovation, because it was only a couple of years ago that all the wealthy and socially refined millionaires of the Madison Square Garden club were buying prizefighters and pieces of prizefighters with an intention to fight them back and forth in the ring, much the same as Mr. Joe Widener, Mr. William Woodward, and Mr. John Hertz run their horses against one another back and forth.

Mr. Tony Drexel Hyphen Biddle of Philadelphia had a Belgian middleweight by the name of Rene de Vos, and a couple of bankers went partners in the big, skinny heavyweight named Knute Hansen, who had just yelled "Boo!" real loud at Fainting Philip Scott of England, causing Fainting Philip to pass out.

A big automobile man, wishing to join the fun but being too busy, wrote a check and sent a professional cauliflower trader out to scour the gymnasiums and buy him a dozen assorted head. And a big broker, when he went down to Palm Beach for the winter, shipped in ahead of him a batch of stock picked up in New York and sent in with them a staff of bottle holders, towel swingers, and so forth, just as a man with a racing stable ships in so many head with the necessary attendants for the hialeah season.

But nothing ever came of this, because the millionaires were not serious about their prize fight stables. For a time, with all their money, they were in a position to take over the prize fight business and organize their gladiators into stables or teams just as the baseball magnates organized the baseball industry 50 years ago. They were not thorough, however, and with the exception of De Vos, who was a very good prize fighter, their stock was distinctly inferior. The boys got fat and sluggish from eating caviar and drinking the bathing wine out of the millionaires' cisterns, and other boys belonging to ordinary coarse characters took to popping them down.

I don't recall all the particulars, but the millionaires got off their hobby after a while and, though a couple of the fighters were converted into chauffeurs and house boys, most of them were just pointed down the road and told to put one foot in front of another rapidly for a long time.

Different in Other Lines.

In other lines of business the employers have never got around to the trading system which the baseball magnates have used, but there are many firms which would never think of raiding another firm's staff for help, a practice which is known as tampering in baseball. Given just a little development, this unspoken understanding might result in a harmonious system of trading employés, a head clerk for two stenographers, one to be a blonde, and an office boy for a fifth vice president, even up.

Not long ago a gentleman in New York wishing to hire a man who was working in a rival office did not communicate with the employé direct, but instead communicated with his boss.

"Hello, pal," said the one boss to the other. "I like the looks of that young fellow who is doing such good work over there and I wonder if you would mind if I should offer him a job?"

"Well, pal, I tell you," said the other boss, "I need that boy and I can't pay him as much as he is worth right now, but I wish you would let him alone as a favor to me because I am going to have some more money for him soon."

Boxers Not This Dumb.

But a few weeks later when the open job had been filled the second boss got orders to cut the force and had to give the promising young man his unconditional release. The prize fighters are often supposed to be quite dumb, but they are much smarter than the young man who got his release, and he was supposed to be a very smart boy, too.

Once a prize fighter and his manager found themselves out of funds, so the manager sold the fighter to another manager for $7,500 cash. The boys divided the money evenly and the fighter then lost several fights, so his new manager sold him back to the old one for $2,500 cash. And, proving that this prize fighter was not at all dumb, he got 50 per cent of the purchase price again.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ALERT IV. TAKES LEAD IN LIPTON CUP RACE SERIES

Orn Captures First Nutting Event.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Alert IV, the R class boat which sailed on the Pacific coast before Charles D. Wiman of Moline, Ill., brought it to the Chicago Yacht club's fleet, lived up to her name four times over yesterday when she led the field home in the first race of the 26th annual competition for the Lipton cup, carrying with it the R class championship of the Great Lakes.

Simultaneous with the beginning of the Lipton series, the first race of the series for the Nutting cup, open to Eagle class boats, also was sailed over the same course at Belmont harbor. It was the 18th yearly battle for this trophy, and two former winners, Dr. George G. Davis' Orn and Bob Haynie's Falcon, battled it out to the finish line, with the former the victor. Acquila, the defending champion, owned by George Getz, Jr., was third.

Final Race Tomorrow.

Yesterday's races were sailed over a triangular twice around course of six miles. Today's heat will be a windward to leeward race, also of 12 miles, and the final race tomorrow will be over a quadrangular course, at the same distance.

Alert IV, under the able handling of Skipper Bill Faurot, Chuck Davis and Fred Spencer, completed the 12 mile journey yesterday in two hours, 42 minutes and 57 seconds, to come to the home mark seven minutes ahead of E. E. Sheridan's Ariel, winner of the Lipton trophy in 1928 and last year. It was one of the largest time advantages a boat in the Lipton races ever has finished with. Ariel finished 44 seconds ahead of Commodore Hollis E. Potter's Calypso, which won in 1926.

Jonnie Off First.

The first leg of the race, sailed in a moderate to light northerly breeze, was a close reach, the second a beat to weather, and the third a spinnaker run for home. Alert IV belied her name at the beginning of the race, being the last boat across the starting line. Jonnie, owned by Bill Glaver and Burt Massee, was away first, but it didn't take Alert IV very long to come to and overhaul the whole fleet. At the home mark on the first time around, she was nearly three minutes ahead of Ariel and increased this advantage on the second trip around, particularly on the run for home.

Orn and Falcon sailed a close battle all the way in the Nutting cup race, each seeking to push the other out of the weather berth, and the Davis boat was only three seconds ahead at the end of the first lap around the course. In addition to Skipper Davis, the Orn's crew was composed of Steve Trumbull, Gunnar Hamres, and Eric Lundborg.

Alert IV Scores 7 Points.

The winner of each race in both the Lipton and Nutting series is awarded the same number of points as the number of boats in a race. Thus, Alert IV, leading six boats home, now has seven points, and Orn, in the four boat Eagle class race, has four.

The owners time and point standing for each follows:

LIPTON CUP.

Alert IV., Charles D. Winman, 2:42:57, 7 points; Ariel, E. E. Sheridan, 2:39:46, 6 points; Calypso, Commodore Hollis E. Potter, 2:50:40, 5 points; Varya, Samuel Dauchy, 2:51:57, 4 points; Jonnie, E. W. Glaver and Burt Massee, 2:54:53, 3 points; Atalanta, William H. Colvin, 3:00:38, 2 points; and Nancy, E. M. Railton and H. H. Kimball, 3:00:51, 1 point.

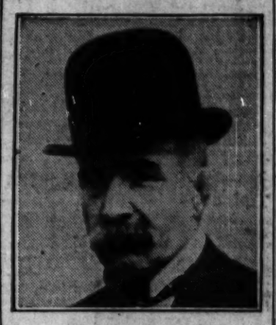
NUTTING CUP.

Orn, Dr. George G. Davis, 3:06:17, 4 points; Falcon, Robert A. Haynie, 3:07:14, 3 points; Acquila, George Getz, Jr., 3:10:28, 2 points, and Altair, Dr. Arthur A. Metz, 3:15:57, 1 point.

Sandlot Strikeout King to Get Trial with Cubs

Blackwell, Okla., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Lee Roy Rine, 21 year old sandlot pitcher of Nash, Okla., will get his chance in big time baseball. He has been signed for a tryout with the Chicago Cubs. Rine won the attention of a Chicago scout by his strikeout record in sandlot games this season.

COMPARES 'EM



JAKE KILRAIN.

Boxers Today Equal to Old Stars—Kilrain

Quincy, Mass., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Jake Kilrain, who fought 75 rounds with John L. Sullivan 40 years ago, paused tonight in his rounds as a night watchman at the Fore River Shipbuilding plant to speak a good word for his successors in the ring.

The 72 year old veteran of prize fights that sometimes went 100 rounds or more is one old timer who isn't convinced the boxers of his day were any better than the boys who step only ten or fifteen rounds today.

"We learned to fight under London prize ring rules," he said, "and all our training was based on the conditions existing then. If the top notchers of today had lived in our times I guess they'd probably have held their own."

Jake doesn't see many fights these days, but he follows the game closely.

"The present fighters are all right," he said. "They're about the same as we were. We went in and fought until we won or lost. These young fellows go in there and fight their heads off, too."

Recalls 75 Round Fight.

Kilrain thinks Gene Tunney would have been a good fighter in any era. He also thinks Sullivan, Charley Mitchell and the other boys of his day would be successful today.

He recalled his famous meeting with Sullivan at Richbourg, Miss., in 1889 when the two fought 75 rounds with bare knuckles, the last bare knuckle championship bout. Sullivan retained his title and held it until Corbett defeated him in New Orleans in 1892. Although promoters of the Sullivan-Kilrain bout outwitted troops ordered out to prevent the battle, both the fighters were arrested afterward.

"There was no newspaper ballyhoo before our fights if we could help it," he said. "I remember coming up to Boston to fight Joe Lannin. The authorities were out to stop the fight, so I went to Somerville to wait until things got ironed out.

Eleven See Bout: Pay $1,100.

"One day Jim Keenan, who was to back the fight, came along. He said, 'Jake, you're the man I'm looking for. You're fighting tonight.' He told me to be at a certain corner with my second and when I went there along came a cab with Keenan, Lannin, and Lannin's second. I never was quite sure just where that fight took place, but I think it was in Watertown.

"The attendance was 11. The gate at $100 a head was $1,100. I won in ten rounds and got $1,000 for it."

Kilrain's years rest lightly on him. His massive chest swells as proudly as it did when he glared across the ring at Sullivan. His waistline is still trim and he insists he can hit as hard as ever.

"I couldn't last as long as I used to," he admitted, "but while I lasted I'd be a pretty tough pill to take."

SIMMONS BOOSTS AVERAGE TO .388; TOPS BABE RUTH

Al Simmons had a perfect day at bat yesterday, hititing his 20th home run and two singles in three times at bat. His average, consequently, shot up six points to .388, giving him an eight point lead over Babe Ruth, who was halted by rain.

The standing:

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Simmons, Athletics	111	449	97	174	.388
Ruth, Yankees	100	371	101	141	.380
Webb, Red Sox	107	416	74	151	.363
Davis, Phillies	90	290	22	102	.352
Klein, Phillies	110	447	95	154	.345
Terry, Giants	100	437	53	150	.343

NO HIT PITCHER JUST A THROWER TO COMISKEYS

Infield Wabbles, but Batters Function.

Put on Power

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Myer,ss	5	1	1	2	3
Rice,rf	3	2	1	2	0
Manush,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Cronin,ss	4	1	2	1	3
West,cf	3	2	1	2	0
Bluege,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Kuhel,1b	3	0	0	10	1
Spencer,c	4	0	1	3	1
Burke,p	1	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	2	1	1	0	2
Crowder,p	1	0	0	0	0
Hadley,p	0	0	0	0	0
	36	8	9	24	12

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Blue,1b	4	0	2	11	0
Sullivan,3b	5	0	1	1	2
Kerr,ss	5	0	1	3	3
Cissell,2b	3	1	1	2	1
Appling,ss	0	0	0	0	1
Grube,c	3	2	1	6	2
Thomas,rf	3	1	1	0	0
Weiland,p	0	0	0	0	0
Caraway,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Jolley	1	0	0	0	0
†Lyons	0	1	0	0	0
‡Walvoord	0	1	0	0	0
	34	10	12	27	12

*Batted for Cissel in eighth.
†Ran for Jolley in eighth.
‡Batted for Weiland in eighth.

Washington	301	100	300—8
Chicago	040	003	03*—10

Errors—Sullivan [2], Bluege, Kerr [3], Spencer, Myer. Sacrifice—Thomas. Two base hits—Norman, Myer. Home run—Cronin. Stolen base—West. Struck out—Thomas, 1; Weiland, 1; Caraway, 2; Myer, 2; Rice, 2. Bases on balls—Thomas, 4; Weiland, 1; Caraway, 1; Burke, 3; Brown, 1; Crowder, 1. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel; Sullivan to Kerr to Blue. Hits—Burke, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; Brown, 3 in 4 2-3; Crowder, 2 in 1-3; Thomas, 6 in 6 [none out in 7th]. Winning pitcher—Weiland. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Time—2:19. Umpires—Dineen, Van Grafan and Campbell.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Bob Burke, who pitched a no hit game his last time out, yesterday he sought to show the White Sox something of his left handed finesse, but Robert merely turned out to be the first of four pitching fellows who had their ears pinned back by White Sox batting artistry. The result of Chicago brutality toward the Senator pitching quartet was another victory for Donie Bush's team by a score of 10 to 8.

The win made the record two straight in the current series with the second placers and five out of the last seven played by the two teams at Comiskey park. It also gave the Sox a tabulation of six games won and three lost since returning from their last road trip.

Infield Falls Apart.

The Sox needed batting power to win the contest, for some of the infield defensive work was pretty terrible. Johnny Kerr had three errors, Billy Sullivan had two and Lu Blue had a mental lapse which allowed the scoring of what for a time appeared to be the winning enemy run. Five errors are quite a few, but Kerr's were forgotten because of vital work with the bat. Sullivan's both came in the first inning and were eclipsed by later happenings, while Blue's oversight was pardonable because it was on an unusual play, and besides Lu was a hero because he singled with the bases full in the eighth to bat in the tying and winning runs.

And even if the erring brethren hadn't made amends there would be little to howl about, for an error by Bluege gave the Sox their fourth run in the second to establish a 4 to 3 lead and an error by Myer paved the way for the winning Sox outbreak in the eighth.

Senators Lead on Error.

The Senators jumped off to a three run lead in the first inning, aided materially by Sullivan's two errors. After Myer had flied to Reynolds, Thomas walked Rice and Manush. Sullivan then fumbled Cronin's grounder and instead of completing a double play the Sox were confronted with loaded bases with none out. West singled to center, scoring Rice and Manush, but when Cronin sought to take third, he was out, Norman to Thomas to Sullivan. Bluege grounded to Sullivan, who almost threw the ball out of the park, West scoring and Bluege reaching third. Kuhel flied to Fonseca.

The Sox took the lead and disposed of Burke in the second inning. Norman and Kerr walked, and the bases were filled after Cissell singled to left. Grube singled to center, scoring Nor-

[Continued on page 23, column 3]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	71	40	.640	Boston	32	55	.488
New York	66	43	.606	Pittsburgh	53	56	.486
CHICAGO	61	49	.555	Philadelphia	44	67	.396
Brooklyn	56	55	.513	Cincinnati	41	70	.369

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia	4;	Chicago	3
Pittsburgh	7-1;	New York	5-6
Cincinnati	17-4;	Boston	3-2
St. Louis	3;	Brooklyn	5

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Phila. — St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston. — Pitts. at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Phil'phia	79	31	.718	St. Louis	46	62	.426
Wash'ton	67	41	.620	CHICAGO	44	65	.404
New York	63	44	.589	Boston	43	65	.398
Cleveland	51	57	.472	Detroit	42	69	.378

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	10;	Washington	8
Philadelphia	5;	Detroit	3
St. Louis	9;	Boston	6

New York at Cleveland; rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Wash'ton at Chicago. — Phil'phia at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis. — N. Y. at Cleveland.

POLANAISE WINS SCHUYLERVILLE; STABLE MATE 2D

Coe Entry One–Two in Saratoga Stake.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

HAWTHORNE.
1—Chatter Queen, Koster Maid, Lazy Mary.
2—Buzz Leary, Bug Hunter, Desjardines.
3—French Lass, Supreme Sweet, Nifty.
4—UNENCUMBERED, Whizz James, Prince Fox.
5—Lady Dean, Chicago Girl, Abyssum.
6—Reverberate, Barney Sexton, Wise Lee.
7—Paula L., Vermiculite, Winnie Jo.

SARATOGA.
1—Rita Lee, Spantair, Rabble.
2—Beau Jolie, Charon, Private Bird.
3—Okaybee, Dedicate, Sergt. Donaldson.
4—TAMBOUR, Bisque, Buckup.
5—Sun Mission, Impish, Sunvir.
6—Pencader, Towee, Busted.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—W. R. Coe's fillies, Polanaise and Dinner Time, ran one-two in the Schuylerville here today. It was the 14th running of the Schuylerville and Polanaise, under 122 pounds, was carrying the greatest impost since the victory of Montfort Jones' Miss Joy, with 127 pounds, in 1921.

Polanaise Comes Fast.

Polanaise closed up fast in the stretch, moving from last place to first. Dinner Time also made a great closing dash and just nosed out the Greentree stable's stake winner, Parry, which in turn finished another nose ahead of Princess Camelia.

The Coe entry went to the post favorite at 3 to 2, with the Greentree entry of Parry and Delicacy held at 13 to 5. Thirteen started and except for Princess Camelia, which was at "eights," all the other starters were priced in double figures. The draw for post position found Polanaise almost on the outside, and since the field was a big one that meant she had plenty of extra ground to make up. Mack Garner was in the saddle.

Princess Camelia Falls.

The pace gradually became too hot for Sarietta, and Princess Camelia swerved under pressure. Parry held on well and Polanaise drew off as it much the best. Dinner Time came up in the wake of Princess Camelia and just edged out Parry for the place under a rousing finish by Jimmy Burke. Polanaise finished the five and one-half furlongs in 1:08 over a slow track.

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKEYS

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Edna	114	No boy.	20-1
Who's What	114	No boy.	30-1
Rapid Birdie	114	F. Chiavetti	30-1
Lazy Mary	114	A. Richard.	8-1
Koster Maid	114	No boy	5-1
Chatter Queen	114	D. Trivett.	8-5
Zina	114	D. McAuliffe.	15-1
Melodeon	114	J. Dillea.	5-1
Triassic	114	H. Schutte.	20-1
Martha D	114	R. Jones.	12-1
Dawn Mist	114	W. Fronk.	15-1
Lavender Lady	114	P. C. Smith.	30-1
Marraine	114	J. McCoy.	30-1
Supreme Lady	114	R. Finnerty.	10-1
Mayetta	114	C. E. Allen.	4-1
Vibrant	114	No boy.	30-1
Beauty Secret	114	No boy.	30-1
Campfire Girl	114	No boy.	30-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year old maidens, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Krasnisport	110	No boy.	10-1
Magnum	110	No boy.	30-1
Irritation	105	No boy.	30-1
Grasslands	110	C. Corbett.	6-1
Big Hunter	110	F. Chiavetti.	5-2
Buzz Leary	110	R. Jones.	3-1
Dark Dawn	110	A. Richard.	15-1
Desjardines	105	H. Schutte.	8-1
The Tide	110	W. Fronk.	20-1
Basilica	110	J. McCoy.	30-1
Tiger Flowers	110	D. Trivett.	30-1
Dos Worthington	110	No boy.	30-1
Dusky Boy	110	No boy.	6-1
Tufinuf	110	D. McAuliffe.	30-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Royal Rogue	110	No boy.	20-1
Culloden	117	C. E. Allen.	12-1
Lady Capulet	114	C. Callahan.	8-1
Nifty	110	R. West.	8-1
Supreme Sweet	110	F. C. Smith.	6-1
Stock Market	117	No boy.	8-1
Double Heart	119	C. Corbett.	3-1
Paschio	110	R. Jones.	15-1
Labor	117	A. Dickey.	20-1
Gypsie Chief	110	No boy.	30-1
Portmanteau	110	No boy.	30-1
The Okah	114	A. Richard.	30-1
French Lass	112	R. M. McLaughlin.	3-1
Cog-Air	110	No boy.	15-1
Infanor	114	W. Moran.	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Dis Dat	108	R. Dalton.	30-1
Tappenaugh	108	C. Callahan.	30-1
Merger	108	No boy	8-1
Whizz James	108	D. Trivett.	5-2
Uncumbered	115	C. E. Allen.	7-5
Prince Fox	108	P. Dyer.	4-1
Judge Primrose	108	W. Moran.	4-1
Crystal Prince	108	A. Richard.	20-1
Cee Tee	112	W. Fronk.	15-1
Playdale	108	R. Finnerty.	30-1
Dunes	108	H. Schutte.	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 2 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Quatre Bras II.	104	P. Dyer.	4-1
Stone Martin	109	No boy.	5-1
Abdel	106	H. Schutte.	5-1
Chicago Girl	104	R. Jones.	8-1
Alysaum	106	C. Corbett.	8-1
Lady Dean	100	R. Tilden.	5-2

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Mitadi	112	W. Moran.	5-1
Water Port	110	No boy.	8-1
Tea Green	98	J. Racala	30-1
Drastic Water	108	No boy.	20-1
Wise Lee	100	No boy.	8-1
Sweep Fast	103	T. Roderick.	6-1
Bell o' Scotland	98	No boy.	15-1
Annie Ree	107	H. Schutte.	6-1
Barney Sexton	107	No boy.	4-1
Tarpoon	103	No boy.	30-1
Reverberate	100	V. Smith.	10-1
Black Bull	103	No boy.	20-1
Claret	103	J. McTague.	15-1
Torchfire	108	R. Tilden.	8-1
Inheritor	103	F. C. Smith.	10-1
All Girls	83	No boy.	30-1
Belgian Lass	105	R. Morrison.	15-1
Phantasime	98	B. M. McLaughlin.	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Fort Dearborn	105	C. Nelson.	12-1
Nandar	108	J. W. Frye.	30-1
Bunch of Lilies	102	T. Roderick.	20-1
Paula L.	110	J. Boucher.	6-1
Winnie Jo	112	R. West.	15-1
Wm. G. Bowman	112	No boy.	8-1
Show Down	110	D. McAuliffe.	5-1
Vermiculite	107	C. E. Allen.	3-1
Jodhpur	107	W. Baser.	15-1
Sarrington	108	No boy.	20-1
Tiger Flowers	108	C. Corbett.	8-1
Make Believe	108	No boy.	8-1
Workless	103	No boy.	30-1
Reproduce	103	No boy.	30-1
Stop Gap	108	F. C. Smith.	20-1
Port o' Play	112	No boy.	8-1
Maroon	115	L. McDermott.	10-1
Rose Spencer	110	L. Cunningham.	10-1

SMITTY—WHAT, AN EGG

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners —	Eq odds
CURMUDGEON [C.Landolfi]	113	7	7	9¹	7¹	3¹½	1°	A.Pelleteri	2.35-1
LADY BATTS [R.Tilden]	111	3	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	2¹½	F.F.Brant	4.35-1
ANTH. WAYNE [W.Fronk]	113	12	10	6¹½	3¹	2¹	3¹	Collins&Hardy	6.30-1
[R. WENCH [R.Finnerty]	110	4	4	4¹	5¹	5¹½	4¹½	A.Hanger	*9.92-1
IRISH SPREE [R.Morrison]	110	10	5	3¹	2¹	4¹	5¹	A.L.Austin	20.77-1
KARA AVIS [C.Corbett]	106	5	12	10¹	9¹	7¹	6¹	O.H.Berz	10.18-1
KENNY BOY [G.Rice]	109	8	3	5¹	6¹	6¹	7¹½	Mrs.H.Johnson	14.17-1
ELEAN. CHOICE [W.Moran]	110	2	9	11¹	11¹	10¹	8°	Mrs.O.C.Rasch	56.54-1
EXCURSION [H.Schutte]	106	6	6	7¹	8¹	9¹	9¹	W.J.Salmon	64.29-1
LAPIDARY [P.Chiavetta]	108	11	8	8¹	10¹½	11¹	10°	E.C.Brian	*9.92-1
SABINA H. [R.Jones]	110	9	2	2¹	4¹	8¹	11¹°	J.Lowenstein	2.57-1
GAERIE [F.C.Smith]	104	8	11	12	12	12	12	T.Downs	*9.92-1

*Field. Time, :24, :48 1-5, 1:00 4-5, 1:07 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Curmudgeon, $6.50 straight, $4.54 place, $3.34 show; Lady Batts, $5.24 place, $3.78 show; Anthony Wayne, $3.76 show. Start good. Won easily; place driving.

CURMUDGEON, in close quarters in the early running and blocked several times, came to the outside and, much the best, wore down the early leaders in the run home to win easily. LADY BATTS was quickest to begin and set the pace but could not hold the winner. ANTHONY WAYNE raced well up and met with slight interference from the winner in the stretch. FRENCH WENCH had early speed. KENNY BOY and SABINA H. met with interference in the early running.

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners —	Eq odds
ST. JIM [J.Dillea]	118	7	11	8¹	6¹	3¹	1ns	O.H.Berz	5.20-1
OUTER HARBOR [R.Watson]	118	9	7	5¹½	3¹½	2¹½	2¹½	LongridgeSta.	6.00-1
ESKE [F.C.Smith]	108	6	9	9¹	7¹	5¹	3ns	W.&E.Reich't	15.96-1
WAYNE [R.Jones]	118	11	1	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	4¹	A.Hamilton	2.74-1
SUN MASK [W.Fronk]	118	3	3	2¹½	2¹	4¹½	5¹	C.E.Hamilton	*3.45-1
MOR JONES [C.E.Allen]	118	8	8	7¹½	8¹	7¹	6¹	Mrs.A.R.Smith	34.96-1
HASTY PRINCE [F.Chiavetta]	114	5	5	4¹½	5¹	6¹½	7¹½	M.E.Casey	28.84-1
HAMILTON [E.M.McLaughlin]	113	4	4	3¹	4¹	8¹	8¹	Mrs.R.L.Swikard	9.15-1
MOORE [J.Mosley]	108	1	10	12	12	10¹	9¹	P.O.Anderson	28.96-1
PRINCE PAT [O.Laddie]	118	12	12	11¹	10¹	9¹	10¹	F.E.Fitzgerald	*28.84-1
NORA [W.Baser]	108	2	6	6¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	W.Phillips	64.29-1
WHISKAM [W.Moran]	108	10	2	10¹	11¹	11½	12	Conway&Stad'r	67.12-1

*Field. Time, :24 2-5, :48 2-5, 1:15, 1:21 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: St. Jim, $20.40 straight, $9.00 place, $6.90 show; Outer Harbor, $7.28 place, $4.88 show; Esme, $6.54 show. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:47.

ST. JIM came strongly in the last sixteenth to win by a length. OUTER HARBOR was strong in the stretch and catch OUTER HARBOR in the closing strides. OUTER HARBOR came strongly on the outside to take command in the stretch but, although holding on well to the finish, could not last. ESKE came fast in the stretch run to catch WAYNE near the end. WAYNE outtired the others and sprinted into a good lead in the early running but weakened in the run home. SUN MASK met with interference in stretch and tired. HAMILTON and HASTY PRINCE also weakened in the run home.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs. $1,300, allowances, 2 year olds. Net value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners —	Eq odds
OSCILLATION [C.Borel]	114	5	6	3¹	3¹	2¹	1¹½	LongridgeSta.	1.58-1
FR. HONEY [H.Schutte]	114	6	3	2¹	2¹	1¹	2°	AudleyFarm	1.54-1
CATH. FOX [W.Fronk]	111	7	4	4¹	4¹	3¹	3¹½	C.E.Hamilton	6.30-1
UMA [F.Chiavetta]	117	3	2	5¹	6¹	4¹½	4¹	E.C.Brian	14.73-1
FLYING [R.Jones]	110	4	1	6¹	6¹	5¹	5¹½	A.Sabath	13.83-1
PRINCELLA [C.Callahan]	110	2	5	1¹	5¹	6¹	6¹	AudleyFarm	7.14-1
RUGANEBB [D.McAuliffe]	110	1	7	7	7	7	7	LydiaMacs.Fm.	96.45-1

‡Audley farm entry. Time, :23 1-5, :47 2-5, 1:00 1-5, 1:07. Two dollar mutuels paid: Oscillation, $5.16 straight, $2.82 place, $2.32 show; French Honey, $2.64 place, $2.25 show; Catherine Fox, $2.40 show. Start good. Won easily; place driving.

OSCILLATION moved closely to the stretch then came through on the outside ground and, catching FRENCH HONEY at midstretch, won easily. FRENCH HONEY forced a good pace and easily disposed of CATHERINE FOX in the stretch but could not resist the winner. CATHERINE FOX tired in the run home. UMA ran in four bandages and never threatened leaders. The others seemed outclassed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,600, allowances, 3 years old and up. Net value to winner, $1,100; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners —	Eq odds
CHEERS [L.Cunningham]	105	2	3	2¹½	2¹	1¹	1ns	C.E.Davison	3.87-1
FIDDLER [C.Landolfi]	107	1	2	1¹	1¹½	2¹	2¹	Mrs.H.Meyer	15.87-1
WEIDELEEN [T.Vercher]	102	5	5	5¹	6	3¹½	3¹½	E.F.Prichard	22.93-1
ULUNIU [C.E.Allen]	112	4	6	6	5¹	4¹	4¹	Mrs.R.Pollard	4.75-1
ESKIMO [W.Moran]	107	3	4	4¹	4¹	5¹	5¹	Northwaysta.	2.31-1
†SUNDOT [D.Trivett]	107	3	4	2¹	3¹	6	6	Northwaysta.	2.31-1

†Northway stable entry. Time, :23 1-5, :47 2-5, 1:13. Two dollar mutuels paid: Cheers, $9.74 straight, $4.34 place, $3.04 show; Fiddler, $3.60 place, $2.86 show; Weideleen, $4.20 show. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:44.

CHEERS took a short lead soon after the start and, rating gamely, received the award in a driving finish. FIDDLER, never far from the pace, was carried wide by winner at stretch turn, but drew up on even terms with him at midstretch and finished gamely. WEIDELEEN came fast in the stretch and was going strongly at finish. ULUNIU could not keep up in the early stages and was bothered by WEIDELEEN at far turn but saved many lengths at stretch turn and was not good enough. ESKIMO and SUNDOT tired when the real racing began.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up. Net value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners —	Eq odds
ISLAM [C.Corbett]	110	4	3	4¹½	3¹	1¹	1¹	J.Howard	1.87-1
DR. TOKALON [E.M.McLaughlin]	111	6	5	2¹½	1¹	2¹	2ns	G.W.Ogle	2.70-1
DR. PARRISH [C.Bernoudy]	106	5	6	5¹	4¹½	3¹	3¹	E.W.Hatfield	8.50-1
COADY [W.Moran]	110	1	2	6¹	6¹	6¹	4nk	OaklandFarm	13.81-1
CESARE [L.Cunningham]	112	7	6	3¹	5¹	5¹	5²	C.E.Davison	9.51-1
MODERN TIMES [J.Boden]	107	4	4	1¹	2¹½	4¹	6¹	Gay&Murphy	7.05-1
GARNISH [G.Nelson]	108	2	7	7	7	7	7	Miss E.Glick	12.41-1

Time, :25, :48 3-5, 1:14, 1:39, 1:45 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Islam, $5.74 straight, $2.98 place, $2.70 show; Prince Tokalon, $3.34 place, $3.04 show; Dr. Parrish, $4.10 show. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:14. Off at once. Timed by J. Hoined Jr. and J. Sheail.

ISLAM, in close quarters around first turn, reached a prominent position on the back stretch and, heading the field in the run home, drew out in the last sixteenth. PRINCE TOKALON headed the field from the back stretch and rallied well to the end but barely lasted to hold DR. PARRISH. Latter was forced back around first turn but came to the outside and finished fast. COADY was forced to pull up when DR. PARRISH came over on him after the start. MODERN TIMES stopped badly. CESARE tired. GARNISH was outrun all the way.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $1,300, 3 year olds and up. Net value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners —	Eq odds
PLAY BIRD [A.Richard]	105	3	2	2¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	LoneStarSta.	3.81-1
WATER GAP [L.Curtis]	115	4	4	4¹	3¹	2¹½	2¹	J.W.Bidwill	5.69-1
LADY BIEN [A.Roderick]	105	6	7	7¹	7¹	4¹	3¹	R.Nicholas	*16.10-1
ROYAL CHARGE [L.Cunn]	115	4	3	3¹	2¹	3¹	4¹½	Mrs.E.Jackson	21.14-1
ROYAL MANAGER [C.Borel]	115	9	11	10¹	11¹	9¹½	5¹	W.C.Burke	6.83-1
AUSTERLITZ [F.Chiavetta]	106	8	8	5¹½	5¹	5¹	6¹	PeconicSta.	13.24-1
TISHYBO [R.Jones]	110	12	10	9¹½	9¹	10¹	7¹	Mrs.E.Denemark	8.75-1
SUNBURN [C.Bernoudy]	110	2	5	11¹	10¹	8¹	8¹	H.Weis	10.60-1
STICK AROUND [D.McAuliffe]	115	1	1	1¹	1¹	7¹	9¹	Mrs.M.B.Evans	1.66-1
ONE LONG HOP [G.Riley]	110	11	9	8¹	8¹	11¹	10¹	Mrs.E.L.Swi'd	*16.10-1
STIMULATE [C.Corbett]	110	10	12	12¹	12¹	12¹	11¹	H.Dodson	4.98-1
AVIATOR [R.Morrison]	115	7	12	12	12	12	12	J.Heelan	*16.10-1

*Field. Time, :24, :48 2-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:40, 1:47. Two dollar mutuels paid: Play Bird, $9.02 straight, $5.34 place, $4.36 show; Water Gap, $8.88 place, $6.68 show; Lady Bienville, $7.14 show. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:34. All went to 3/4 minutes. Timed by J. Hoined Jr. and J. Sheail.

PLAY BIRD, in close quarters in the early running, came fast on the outside when clear and, dashing up to the leaders at stretch turn, took a good lead after entering the stretch and held it to the end. WATER GAP, who up strongly with slight interference when the winner crossed in front of him in stretch, but had enough left to hold LADY BIENVILLE. Latter staged a game finish. ROYAL CHARGE saved ground in stretch. STICK AROUND, ONE LONG HOP and STIMULATE fired after showing early speed. ROYAL MANAGER was never dangerous and can do better. TISHYBO ran in four bandages. AVIATOR pulled up sore.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up. Net value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners —	Eq odds
SUN FIRE [G.Riley]	115	9	7	9¹½	9¹	5¹	1¹	H.C.Hatch	1.59-1
OUTCRY [J.Nech]	102	4	3	1¹	1¹	1¹	2¹	Mrs.H.Kizer	*21.39-1
GREY GULL [F.C.Smith]	105	1	2	3¹	2¹	2¹	3¹	SuperiorSta.	4.45-1
PRIMEVAL [P.Chiavetta]	110	2	1	4¹	5¹	3¹½	4¹	E.C.Brian	7.96-1
ATLIL [R.West]	110	10	12	12	10¹	6¹	5¹	RoschomeSta.	10.48-1
MORE POWER [R.Jones]	110	3	9	7¹	6¹	7¹	6¹	F.M.Grayson	5.69-1
TAP DANCE [W.Fronk]	110	6	6	8¹	8¹	8¹½	7¹	SanmateoS.F.	115.75-1
CLOVER CLUB [C.Corbett]	110	11	11	10¹	12	9¹½	8¹	F.Swain	*21.39-1
ED LARK [H.Schutte]	115	11	10	11¹	11¹	10¹	9¹	DuttonLark	21.39-1
OUR BILLY [F.Chiavetta]	115	5	8	6¹	4¹	11¹	10¹	MissM.Hollins	*21.39-1
MAJOR TOM [R.Tilden]	110	7	5	5¹	3¹	12	11¹	BraedelhaneSta.	17.79-1
LADY MESSEN. [T.Vercher]	102	8	8	11¹½	12	12	12	BermanSable	126.56-1

*Field. Time, :24, :48 1-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 4-5, 1:48 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sun Fire, $5.18 straight, $4.36 place, $3.66 show; Outcry, $16.46 place, $6.10 show; Grey Gull, $3.45 show. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:04. At post 3 minutes. Trained by L. Gentry.

SUN FIRE moved up fast on the outside after leaving the back stretch and, saving ground on the final turn when the leaders swung wide, got to the front an eighth out and led to the finish. OUTCRY set the early pace but his rider was not strong enough to keep him from racing wide at the stretch turn and bearing out badly in the run home. GREY GULL raced very steadily and rallied well. PRIMEVAL reached a contending position on the back stretch and was just about to go to the front when he was carried very wide by OUTCRY at stretch turn and met with severe interference from latter in stretch which ruined her chances. MORE POWER tired. ATLIL made up ground.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners —	Eq odds
COMET [E.Halbert]	114	12	11	8¹	8¹	7¹	1¹½	J.W.Goode	22.29-1
ARCADIAN FLAG [R.West]	109	5	3	2¹	2¹	1¹	2°	A.A.Baroni	2.93-1
TOMAN [W.Baser]	104	3	7	4¹	4¹	5¹	3¹½	W.Phillips	5.17-1
NUR. RHYMES [C.Corbett]	114	4	5	5¹	5¹½	3¹	4¹	J.B.Bradfield	1.97-1
SERAJEVO [W.Fronk]	114	8	10	10¹	10¹	8¹	5¹	Mrs.L.Maripol	6.89-1
OPEN GO SHUT [W.Mahen]	109	6	4	7¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	C.S.Stubbs	17.80-1
OREGON CITIZEN [R.Jones]	109	9	2	1¹	3¹	4¹	7¹	H.W.Ray	32.36-1
PADDY [J.Boucher]	114	1	9	9¹	9¹	9¹	8¹°	Mrs.F.F.Barry	*76.38-1
PAT. FIELD [O.Laddie]	114	10	6	6¹	7¹	10¹	9¹°	F.Radcliffe	*35.49-1
CARTOON [G.Green]	109	1	8	3¹	1¹½	2¹½	10¹	DearbornSta.	*35.49-1
TOM BYRNE [T.Roderick]	109	2	1	11¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	J.E.Wright	*35.49-1
ZAHN [F.C.Smith]	109	7	12	12	12	12	12	SuperiorStable	39.37-1

*Field. Time, :24 2-5, :48 4-5, 1:15, 1:41 3-5, 2:09 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Comet, $46.58 straight, $15.76 place, $7.90 show; Arcadian Flag, $3.94 place, $3.04 show; Toman, $3.62 show. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:48. At post 2½ minutes. Trained by E. L. Goode.

COMET was outrun for six furlongs, then came fast on the outside and, wearing down the early leaders in the final quarter, won easily. ARCADIAN FLAG followed OREGON CITIZEN in the early stages and took a good lead when the latter tired, but could not last. TOMAN had speed and might have been closer with a strong ride. NURSERY RHYMES was on the outside most of the way and showed speed in spots. SERAJEVO weakened after looming up dangerous on far turn. OREGON CITIZEN quit.

SARATOGA RACE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, Ticonderoga purse, allowances, 3 year olds, Wilson mile. Backgammon, 113 (Beishak)...16-5 1-1 1-3
Tired Aven, 108 (Rose)..... 1-2 Out
Fleet Flag, 110 (Malley)..... 1-2
Time, 1:42. Tancred, Novelist ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, Bullseye steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Abdul H., 129 (Bell)..... 13-5 7-10 Out
*Cap. Hook, 137 (Rostwick)..... 6-5 2-5
Sandy Rock, 135 (Pelow)..... Out
Time, 4:20 2-5. Golden Star II., †Vandiver ran.
*Trainer J. Healy entry.
†Fell.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200 added, Burnt Hills handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Happy Scot, 113 (Coltiletti)..2-5 Out Out
Chestnut Oak, 122 (Walls)..... 3-5 Out
Raccoon, 97 (Passero)..... Out
Time, 1:13 4-5. Checkerberry ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, Schuylerville stakes, two-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs:
*Polonaise, 122 (M. Garner)... 3-2 1-2 1-4
*Dinner Time, 101 (J. Burke)... 1-2 1-4
†Barry, 119 (R. Workman)..... 1-2
Time, 1:08. Marcasite, ‡Straight Lace, ‡Titiania, Sarietta, Argosie, Bravado, †Delicacy, All Rowes, Princess Camelia, and Arlington Nell ran.
*Trainer W. R. Coe entry, †Greentree stable entry, ‡G. D. Widener entry. §Added starter.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, Heights, three-year-olds and up, 1½ miles:
Dunfern, 107 (F. Munden)..... 7-1 3-2 7-5
Dente, 108 (F. Catrone)..... 2-1 1-1
Robrack, 107 (H. Callahan)..... 4-5
Time, 1:55 1-5. Arras, Fly Guy, Honey Grove, Dumrosh, and Welcome Danger ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Pompeius, 117 (Burke)..... 1-2 1-5 out
Taoist, 117 (Ellis)..... 2-1 7-5
Watch Him, 117 (Steffen)..... 5-5
Time, 1:07 1-5. †Full Swing, †Galiop Aldon, Torrway, Sabastapool, Gray Duck, Battering Ram, Sansarica and Uprise ran. †Wheatley stable entry.

Tunney Will Referee Atlantic Scouting Bouts

Montauk, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Gene Tunney, former marine and retired heavyweight boxing champion, has consented to referee the final bout for the heavyweight championship of the Atlantic scouting fleet, to be held here on Friday afternoon.

TILDEN, KOZELUH PLAY TODAY ON EVANSTON COURT

Bill Tilden, professional tennis champion, and his favorite rival, Karel Kozeluh of Czecho-Slovakia, will resume their singles dual at Northwestern university today and tomorrow. They will appear on both days of the two day program. The matches will start at 3 o'clock.

Seating accomodations have been arranged for 4,000 specators. Today's crowd will include nearly a thousand children to whom Tilden will lecture and demonstrate his favorite shots before the match.

Three other players will appear with Tilden and Kozeluh. They are Emmet Pare of Chicago, former national clay courts champion; Robert Sellers, former Pacific coast amateur champion; and Albert Burke, French professional title holder.

Although Kozeluh was beaten consistently by Tilden during the indoor season he has defeated the former amateur champion on several occasions. At Onwentsia two weeks ago, he won a hard fought match from Tilden, 3-6, 9-7, 6-1, 4-6, and 6-3.

Today's program will open with a singles match between Pare and Burke to be followed by the Tilden and Kozeluh match. The program will close with a doubles match between Tilden and Sellers against Kozeluh and Burke.

The opening match tomorrow will be between Burke and Sellers with Tilden and Kozeluh scheduled second. Another doubles match has been arranged between Tilden and Pare vs. Kozeluh and Burke to wind up the two day's program.

PARKER AND DOEG CONTINUE MARCH TO NET CROWNS

Culver, Ind., Aug. 13.—[Special.—Frank Parker, hard driving Milwaukee star, brushed aside Johnny Behr, tiny New Yorker, 6-1, 6-0, today as he continued his march to the national boys tennis championship on the Culver Military academy courts. Parker, displaying the best tennis seen in his division this week, disposed of Behr in 30 minutes, just as he routed three other opponents in earlier matches. Three boys remain to dispute Parker's bid for the title.

In the junior tournament Billy Doeg of California fought an uphill battle against Kendall Cram of Nashville, Tenn., first ranking southerner, to win 1-6, 6-1, 6-2. The curly haired Californian regained his composure after dropping the first set and put Cram to rout with a variety of smashes.

Raney Donovan, eastern junior champion, succumbed to Henry Holden, lanky Texan, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Jack Lynch of California and Jay Cohn completed the junior semi-final bracket by scoring victories in bitterly contested matches.

In the semi-finals tomorrow Doeg will meet Cohn, while on an adjacent court Lynch will face Holden.

In addition to Parker

CARDS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT FROM BROOKLYN, 8 TO 5

Sparky Adams Gets Five Hits in Five Times Up.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The St. Louis Cardinals made it three in a row by whipping Dazzy Vance and the Robins today, 8 to 5. Sparky Adams hit a double and four singles in five times up, and Frisch pounded out a home run.

Bill Hallahan struck out eight Robins. Vance was hit hard at times and received poor support. He gave way to a pinch hitter in the seventh. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Adams,3b	5	2	5	1	3
Bottomley,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Frisch,2b	4	1	1	2	4
Watkins,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Wilson,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Bressler,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Orsatti,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson,c	4	0	1	6	0
Hallahan,p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	36	5	11	24	7

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Fonseca,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Wright,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Lopez,c	4	0	1	5	0
Vance,p	2	0	0	0	1
Clark,p	0	0	0	0	0
Koenig,2b	4	1	2	2	3
Taylor,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Stephenson,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Cuyler,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Heathcote,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	9

*Batted for Vance in 7th. †Batted for Clark in 9th.

St. Louis	003	101	210—8
Brooklyn	102	001	010—5

Runs batted in—Frisch 3, Bottomley, Bissonette, Slade, Koenig, Taylor, Stephenson 2. Martin, Lopez, Bissonette 2, Gilbert 2, Finn. Two base hits—Bottomley, Adams, Bissonnette. Three base hit—Frisch. Stolen base—Wilson. Sacrifice—Frisch, Hallahan, Bressler, Herman. Double plays—Gilbert to Frisch to Bottomley; Adams to Frisch to Bottomley; Adams to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Off Hallahan, 3; Struck out—Hallahan, 8; Slade, 1; Hits—Off Slade, 1 in 1 inning; Shaute, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Reardon, Magerkurth and McGrew. Time—2:14.

REDS BEAT BRAVES TWICE.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Braves in both games of a double header today, winning the first, 17 to 1, and the second, 4 to 2.

Cincinnati hammered four Boston pitchers in the first game and made 22 hits. Cincinnello got six hits in six times at bat, two of them doubles and one a triple. Joe Stripp drove out a single, a double, and a homer. The Braves' only runs were accounted for when Wally Berger hit his 16th homer of the season with two on base in the fifth.

The Reds' bats were dormant in the second game until the eighth, when they went on a hitting spree and scored four runs.

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cuccinello,3b	6	3	6	1	3
Schuble,2b	5	2	4	0	0
Richb'g,rf	4	1	2	4	0
Worth'n,lf	4	3	3	2	0
Berger,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Sheely,1b	3	0	0	9	1
Shorten,c	3	0	1	3	1
Rook,c	1	0	0	3	1
Urb'ski,3b	3	0	1	1	0
Selbold,p	1	0	0	0	0
Cun'ham,p	1	0	0	0	0
McAfee,p	1	0	0	0	1
Haid,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	17	26	27	11

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mar'v'lle,ss	5	0	0	3	4
Maguire,2b	5	1	2	1	5
Richb'g,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Worth'n,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Berger,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Sheely,1b	3	0	0	9	1
Shorten,c	3	0	1	3	1
Rook,c	1	0	0	3	1
Urb'ski,3b	3	0	1	1	0
Selbold,p	1	0	0	0	0
Cun'ham,p	1	0	0	0	0
McAfee,p	1	0	0	0	1
Haid,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	14

*Batted for Haid in ninth.

Cincinnati	300	023	003—17
Boston	000	030	000—3

Runs batted in—Cuccinello 11, Rook, Worth'n 2, Berger, Richb'g, Urb'ski 2, Martin, Maguire 2, Cun'ham. Three base hit—Cuccinello. Home runs—Stripp, Durocher, Berger. Sacrifices—Rook, Boland. Double plays—Selbold to Maranville to Sheely; Maguire to Stripp to Sheely. Bases on balls—Lucas, Cun'ham, Selbold 2, Urb'ski. Struck out—Selbold 1, Haid 1, Hits—Selbold, 7 in 4 innings; Cunningham, 4 in 1; Haid, 6 in 3; McAfee, 4 in 1. Losing pitcher—Selbold. Umpires—Rigler, Parman, and Scott. Time—1:59.

SECOND GAME.					
CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cuccinello,3b	4	0	0	2	3
Schuble,2b	4	0	0	4	0
Richb'g,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Worth'n,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Neun,1b	4	1	2	11	0
Shorten,c	4	0	0	4	0
Urb'ski,3b	4	0	0	2	3
Zachary,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	2	4	27	10

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mar'v'lle,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Maguire,2b	3	0	0	3	2
Richb'g,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Worth'n,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Berger,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Sheely,1b	3	0	1	10	0
Shorten,c	3	0	0	4	0
Urb'ski,3b	4	0	0	2	3
Zachary,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	0	4	27	10

*Batted for Johnson in the eighth. †Batted for Spohrer in the ninth.

Cincinnati	000	000	040—4
Boston	100	000	100—2

Runs batted in—Maranville, Two base hits—Worth'n, Richb'g, Cuccinello. Home run—Cuccinello. Stolen bases—Stripp, Maguire. Double play—Urbanski, Boland to Urbanski. Bases on balls—Johnson, Zachary, 1. Struck out—Zachary, 6; Johnson, 3. Hits—Johnson, 3 in 7 innings. Winning pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—Parman, Scott, Rigler and Klem. Time—1:54.

GIANTS SPLIT WITH PIRATES.

New York, Aug. 12.—[Special.]—The New York Giants regained second place in the National league today by breaking even with Pittsburgh in a double header. Two errors by Bill Hunnefield aided the Pirates to score four runs in the first inning and they defeated the Giants in the first game, 7 to 1, while New York bumped Larry French for five runs, including Ott's homer in the first inning of the second to win 6 to 1.

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lyons,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Comorosky,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Suhr,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Traynor,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Hunnefield,2b	4	1	1	2	4
Jackson,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Vergez,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Heckle,c	4	0	0	4	0
Fitzsimmons,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	5	7	24	11

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Fullis,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Leach,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Terry,1b	4	0	2	10	0
Ott,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Hogan,c	4	0	0	2	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	1	1	2
Vergez,2b	4	1	1	2	4
Heckle,2b	3	0	0	2	0
*Allen	1	0	1	0	0
Fitzs'ns,p	3	1	1	0	7
Totals	36	3	9	27	14

*Batted for Hunnefield in ninth. †Leslie batted for Fitzsimmons in ninth.

Pittsburgh	300	010	020—7
New York	110	000	120—3

Runs batted in—Traynor, Hunnefield [2]. Two base hit—Vergez. Home runs—Vergez, Ott. Stolen base—Leslie. Sacrifices—Grantham, Suhr. Double plays—Traynor to Grantham to Suhr; Thevenow to Grantham to Suhr [2]. Bases on balls—Fitzsimmons, 2. Struck out—Fitzsimmons, 2; Grame, 1.

SECOND GAME.					
PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lyons,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Comorosky,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Suhr,1b	4	0	1	7	0
Traynor,3b	4	0	1	1	0
Hunnefield,2b	4	0	1	7	2
Jackson,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Vergez,ss	4	0	0	3	0
Heckle,c	4	0	0	2	1
Grame,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	0	8	27	4

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Fullis,cf	2	2	1	3	0
Leach,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Terry,1b	4	1	1	7	0
†Jelcomo,ss	4	0	1	7	2
Ott,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Vergez,2b	4	1	3	1	2
O'Farr'l,c	3	0	0	2	1
Hun'id,2b	4	0	1	5	2
Mitchell,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	6	10	27	11

*Unknown batted for French in ninth.

Pittsburgh	000	010	000—1
New York	510	000	00*—6

Runs batted in—Grantham, Hunnefield, Jackson, Vergez, Leach, Traynor, Hunnefield. Home runs—Ott. Stolen bases—Vergez, Fullis. Double plays—Grantham, Thevenow and Suhr; Hunnefield and Terry; French, Mitchell and Suhr. Bases on balls—French, 1; Mitchell, 1. Struck out—By French, 3; Mitchell, 2. Umpires—Moran, Quigley, and Klem. Time, 1:39.

German-American A. A. to Hold Bike Derby Sunday

The third annual bicycle Derby of the German-American Athletic association will be held at Humboldt park Sunday morning. Eight races make up the card, the feature being a 22 mile handicap race in which more than 100 riders have entered. The event is sanctioned by the Amateur Bicycle League of America. The referee will be Carl Stockholm, six day star.

MOON MULLINS—OPPORTUNITY AT THE DOOR

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	72	47	.605	Columbus	57	59	.491
Indianapolis	62	55	.530	Milwaukee	56	60	.483
Louisville	60	55	.522	Minn'polis	55	63	.466
Kan. City	58	55	.496	Toledo	51	69	.425

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Decatur	29	16	.644	Peoria	19	28	.432
Springfield	28	19	.636	Bloom'ton	18	27	.400
Evansville	27	17	.614	Ter. Haute	18	27	.400
Quincy	27	17	.614	Danville	12	34	.261

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	92	18	.815	Hollyw'd	78	20	.474
S. Fr'cisco	82	17	.564	Seattle	78	20	.474
Oakland	71	18	.538	Sac'mento	76	22	.421
Portland	71	18	.538	Mission	14	24	.368

Last night's games not included.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 0-4; Milwaukee, 1-3.
Kansas City, 5-0; Columbus, 3-3.
Indianapolis, 8-1; Minneapolis, 7-15.
Louisville, 6; St. Paul, 3.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Evansville, 12; Decatur, 2.
Quincy, 9; Bloomington, 1.
Danville, 5; Terre Haute, 4.
Springfield, 5; Peoria, 1.

Detroit Gets 4 Hits; Macks Triumph, 5-2

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Rube Walberg moved into the class of George Earnshaw today by winning his seventeenth game of the season at the expense of the Detroit Tigers. The score was 5 to 2 and the victory gave the Athletics a 2 to 1 edge in the three game series.

Walberg held the Tigers hitless for five innings. Johnson's double and Stone's single scored a run in the sixth. The Athletics got two gift runs in the second when Owen threw wild to first. Simmons hit for the circuit in the third inning. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bishop,2b	2	0	0	2	1
Cramer,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Cochr'ne,c	4	1	2	3	0
Simm'ns,lf	4	2	3	2	0
Foxx,1b	4	0	0	8	2
Miller,rf	4	1	2	5	0
McNair,3b	4	1	2	0	0
Will'ms,ss	4	0	1	0	4
Walberg,p	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	32	5	10	27	11

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Johns'n,rf	2	1	1	1	0
Gehr'r,2b	4	0	0	3	2
Stone,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Alex'r,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Quellich,lf	4	1	1	4	0
Rogell,ss	4	0	0	2	1
Owen,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Gra'mle,c	2	0	0	4	0
Whitehill,p	2	0	0	1	4
Bridges,p	0	0	0	0	0
*McManus	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	27	11

*Batted for Whitehill in eighth. †Koenig batted for Grabowski in ninth and Uhle batted for Bridges in ninth.

Philadelphia	021	020	000—5
Detroit	000	001	001—2

Errors—Cochrane, Owen. Two base hits—Johnson, Quellich. Three base hit—Cochrane. Home run—Simmons. Stolen base—Johnson. Sacrifice—Walberg. Double play—Owen to Alexander; Cramer to Foxx; Whitehill to Alexander; Gehringer to Rogell to Alexander. Bases on balls—Whitehill, 2; Walberg, 3. Struck out—Whitehill, 10 in 8. Hit by pitcher—Whitehill [Bishop]. Wild pitch—Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Owens, Guthrie, and Nallin. Time—1:47.

BROWNS, 9; RED SOX, 6.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Browns bombarded the Boston Red Sox with six runs in the third inning and won the third of a four game series today, 9 to 6.

Tom Jenkins, a pinch hitter for the Browns, bounced a home run off the pavilion roof in the third, driving in two runs ahead of him, and Goslin hit his 18th homer. Score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A
V'Camp,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Rhyne,ss	5	2	4	1	6
Miller,3b	5	0	2	1	4
Webb,rf	5	0	2	3	0
Sweeney,1b	4	0	0	11	1
Oliver,cf	5	1	1	1	0
Pick'ns,2b	4	1	1	1	3
Berry,c	4	1	1	3	2
Moore,p	2	0	0	0	0
Russell,p	1	0	0	1	0
Morris,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Rothrock	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	6	13	24	16

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Schulte,cf	4	1	3	2	0
Melillo,2b	5	0	0	1	2
Goslin,lf	5	2	3	1	0
Kress,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Ferrell,c	4	1	1	7	0
Stort'l,3b	3	1	2	0	1
Burns,1b	3	1	1	8	1
Levey,ss	4	1	1	1	6
Blyleven,p	2	0	0	0	0
Kimsey,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Jenkins	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	9	15	22	11

*Batted for Russell in eighth.
*Batted for Blaeholder in third.

Boston	022	101	000—6
St. Louis	016	020	00*—9

Errors—Miller, Pickering, Kress, Ferrell. Two base hits—Rhyne [2], Goslin, Ferrell, Kress, Levey, Miller. Three base hits—Goslin. Home runs—Jenkins, Goslin. Stolen base—Schulte. Double play—Rhyne to Pickering to Sweeney. Bases on balls—Moore, 2; Kimsey, 1; Russell, 1. Struck out—Blaeholder, 2; Kimsey, 3; Russell, 1; Morris, 1. Hits—Moore, 8 in 2; Russell, 7 in 5; Blaeholder, 9 in 3. Wild pitch—Russell. Winning pitcher—Kimsey. Losing pitcher—Russell.

BRITISH PLANE TO START FIRST IN AIR DERBY

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Aug. 13.—As the result of the draw for position in the Schneider trophy air races Sept. 12 made at the Royal Aero club today Britain will be first, France second, and Italy third.

One machine from each country will start in that order, the second and third following in the same order until all nine planes are flying the course.

Lieut. Col. Bitossi, the Italian air attaché at London, attending the draw, said the Italian advance party is now en route to the Calshot air station, where it is expected during the week-end.

News is still lacking concerning the intentions of the French team, it having been freely suggested at Calshot that they might withdraw. A definite decision is expected tomorrow.

Londos Throws Kwariani, This Time in 33 Minutes

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Jim Londos, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, threw Kola Kwariani of Russia in 33:35 of a finish match at the Coney Island stadium tonight before 10,000. An airplane spin followed by a body slam finished Kwariani. Londos weighed 203 pounds; his rival, 216.

No Hit Pitcher Routed as Sox Beat Senators

[Continued from first sport page.]

man and Kerr. The runners moved up on Thomas' sacrifice and Blue came through with the first of his run making singles, scoring Cissell and putting Grube on third. Grube scored and Blue got to third when Bluege intercepted the throw in and tossed the ball over first, which was not covered at the time. Brown relieved Burke and Blue died on third because Sullivan and Reynolds were easy outs.

Kerr's Errors Bring Run.

An unearned Senator run tied the count in the third. West grounded to Kerr and Johnny got an error when he juggled the ball. He got another error when he threw the ball past Blue, enabling West to go to third. Bluege fanned, but Kuhel walked and Spencer singled to left, scoring West. Brown bounced to Blue and Myer fouled to Grube.

The score became 5 to 4 in favor of the Senators when Cronin knocked his tenth homer of the year and his second in two days with two out in the fourth.

In the sixth the Sox took a 7 to 5 lead on a rally which started with Fonseca's single. Lew went to third when Norman, the Muskogee rookie, knocked a double. Both runners scored on Kerr's single to right. Kerr got to second on the throw in and to third while Spencer held the ball. After Bluege had thrown out Cissell, Grube was given an intentional pass, and Thomas rewarded the strategy by singling to right, scoring Kerr and putting Grube on third. Blue popped to Myer and Sullivan forced Thomas.

Washington Regains Lead.

The seventh gave the Senators the lead again and produced a correct decision by Umpire Van Graflan, which brought all the debaters on the Sox roster on the field. Brown opened the inning by cracking a single off Thomas' shins and Myer put him on third with a double. Rice singled to center, scoring Brown and putting Myer on third. It being apparent that Thomas suddenly had lost his stuff, he was yanked and Weiland was sent in. Manush tapped to Wieland and Bob couldn't decide where to throw the ball, so it went for a single, filling the bases. Cronin then forced Manush, Myer running in with the tying score. It was on the next play that Blue had his lapse and was joined by the debaters.

West grounded to Kerr, who got the ball on the base line not far from first. Johnny tried to tag Cronin and throw to Blue for a double play, but Cronin surprised everybody by starting back to first. Kerr threw to Blue, who made the mistake of keeping his foot on the bag, which took the force play off Cronin and, of course, gave him the privilege of staying on first. In the meantime Rice had scored the Senators' eighth run. The Sox cast apparently couldn't quite figure out how a runner could return to first on a ground ball.

Kerr Starts Winning Attack.

The long harangue which followed gained nothing, except to show Van Graflan as a patient man toward the befuddled Chicagoans.

The Sox were talking to themselves in the last of the seventh, but they forgot their puzzle when Kerr led off the eighth with a single off Crowder. Jolley batted for Cissell and tapped to Myer, who made a bad throw to second trying to force Kerr. Lyons ran for Jolley and Grube, attempting to sacrifice, forced Kerr at third. Watwood batted for Weiland and walked, filling the bases. Blue ran the count to three balls and two strikes, fouled a couple, then singled to center, scoring Lyons and Grube and putting Watwood on third, from where he scored the last run of the game on Sullivan's long fly to West.

The Senators' ninth was pretty tense. Caraway came in to pitch and walked Rice. Manush grounded to Appling and Kerr dropped Luke's throw to force Rice. The runners moved forward on Cronin's sacrifice. Then Caraway became masterful. He fanned West after a three and two count, and the game ended when Bluege took a third strike with his bat on his shoulder.

If Caraway finds it didn't hurt him to do so beautifully in the ninth, he'll pitch the Ladies' day final this afternoon, and will be opposed by Jones.

CRANO DEFEATS TOMMY RIOS IN 8 ROUND BOUT

Jerry Crano, Chicago middleweight, whose string of several victories was snapped by Clyde Chastain last week, resumed his winning ways by defeating Tommy Rios, South Chicago Mexican, in the eight round windup of the weekly boxing show at Shewbridge field last night. Joe Freeman was awarded an eight round decision over Johnny Ryan, Milwaukee, Wis., lightweight, in the semi-windup.

Young Geno, La Salle, Ill., and Lou Vine, Chicago, were the victors in a pair of six rounders. Geno won from Paul Dempsey, Chicago featherweight, while Vine shaded Al Ries. Johnny Lulo defeated Joe Clark in the four round opener.

Jim Woods Wins Medal Playoff in County Meet

Jim Woods Jr. shot 67 over the Garfield park course to win an 18 hole playoff for the medalist honors in the Cook county amateur golf tournament yesterday.

Woods shot par 62 in the qualifying round, but was tied by J. Byrne. That necessitated a playoff, Byrne shooting a 72 to Woods' 67.

Bell Morgan will be Woods' opponent this morning as match play begins. Byrne will meet G. Gattistoni, who turned in 68. The quarter final round will be played this afternoon, with the semi-finals and final match scheduled tomorrow.

Winfield Day, Elmhurst star, competing in the tournament for the first time, scored a hole in one on the ninth of his second round. He had a total of 67.

Today's pairings, together with yesterday's qualifying scores, follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Jim Woods Jr. [67] vs. B. Morgan [68].
B. Brazier [69] vs. Dick McMullen [65].
Winfield Day [67] vs. P. Paletti [70].
M. Lowe [69] vs. J. Banks [63].
A. Fenton [64] vs. E. Carp [69].
S. Tolzo [70] vs. R. Hoech [68].
F. Ghiselli [67] vs. H. Hodgson [70].
S. Gattistoni [68] vs. J. Byrne [62].

FIRST FLIGHT.

G. W. Stewart [70] vs. B. Pollock [73].
J. Kerr [75] vs. J. Fitzgibbons [72].
M. Kalney [73] vs. J. Behrstock [75].
J. Staass [74] vs. A. Williams [71].
A. Barnett [72] vs. A. McGuff [74].
A. Fleishmann [76] vs. W. Madden [73].
S. Bragman [72] vs. S. Wiener [75].
P. Morrison [74] vs. R. W. McCauley [71].

3 Californians and Nilles Win in City Golf

The 27th annual Chicago amateur golf championship at Jackson park goes into its semi-final round today, with only one local representative, H. Nilles of Evanston, remaining to face three of the seven Californians who dropped in on the tournament Monday.

Nilles today will meet Jimmy Nichols, the 16 year old Long Beach, Cal., boy who was runner up in the recent national public parks tournament at St. Paul, Minn. Nichols demonstrated that he is to be reckoned with by his long driving and also by the fact that his medal score for yesterday's two 18 hole rounds was 131, seven strokes under par.

In the other semi-final today, Barney Lucas of Los Angeles, who was runner up to Gus Fetz in last year's tournament, will meet D. McKay of Long Beach, Cal. Lucas advanced to the quarter-finals by defeating Charley Kinnucan of Calumet, former city champion, 1 up, in the morning and then returned in the afternoon to score an easier victory over H. J. Foley Jr. of River Forest, 3 and 2. McKay won, 6 and 5, from T. S. McInerney of Marquette park in the morning and took his afternoon match from a fellow townsman, J. Stevenson, 3 and 1.

Nichols won his quarter-final match from O. Sleppy, 3 and 2, also of Long Beach, and defeated Pete Miller of Jackson park, former University of Chicago star, 1 up, in the afternoon. Nilles won his way into the semi-finals by disposing of Ernie Bones of Jackson park, conqueror of Fetz, 1 up.

HEINLEIN, EHLER ENTER INDIANA GOLF SEMI-FINAL

French Lick, Ind., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Bill Heinlein, Indianapolis, will play William Ehler, Terre Haute, and Fritz Cox, Terre Haute, will meet Phil Talbott, Bloomington, in 36 hole semi-finals matches of the annual Indiana Men's State Amateur Golf tournament here tomorrow.

Heinlein today eliminated Max Buell, Indianapolis veteran, 4 and 3. Ehlers had the easiest time of any victor in the quarter finals, beating Harry Reintjes, also of Terre Haute, 11 and 10.

Becka, Cochrane Play Today for Western Junior Golf Title

Bob Cochrane of St. Louis, Mo., and Charles Becka of Calumet will meet in the final of the Western Junior golf championship at Midlothian Country club today. Play will be over 36 holes.

Cochrane became a finalist yesterday through impressive victories in quarter final and semi-final matches. In the morning he disposed of Eddie Blonsten of Mission Hills, 6 and 5. Blonsten did not win a hole. In the afternoon semi-final Cochrane defeated Laurie Ayton Jr., 1 up.

Becka likewise played sterling golf in his pre-final matches. He beat Vince Fehlig of St. Louis, a Notre Dame freshman star, 3 to 7, in the morning and followed by eliminating a fellow Chicagoan, Bob Bohnen, 4 to 3.

Cochrane, St. Louis district champion, went to the turn against Blonsten in 38, piling up a five hole advantage. He took the tenth when Blonsten dubbed and conceded. They halved the next three holes in par.

Goes Out in 35.

Against Ayton, Cochrane concentrated on his putting, which is his forte, and reached the turn in 35, 2 up on the Evanston boy. He went haywire temporarily on the 11th, however, three putting the green, but gained it back on the 12th, where Ayton trapped his approach.

Ayton took the 14th, to be one down, and passed up a chance to square the match when he missed a two foot putt on the 18th. With the exception of the 11th, Cochrane's putting gave him a decided edge. He made the eighth in two when he holed a long putt, and prodigious efforts on the 10th and 15th gained him halves. Their cards:

Cochrane—out	433	454	525—35
Ayton—out	434	455	558—39
Cochrane—in	443	544	543—39—74
Ayton—in	443	634	545—38—77

Becka Stars with Birdie.

Becka's birdie three on the first hole put Bohnen at a disadvantage at the start of their semi-final match. They halved the next five and then Becka shot a birdie four on the 533 yard seventh to lead 2 up. Bohnen won his first and only hole on the eighth, where he was down in three, his approach from out of a trap stopping six inches from the pin. He got into another trap on the ninth and lost the hole. Becka won the 13th and 14th to gain his final advantage. Their cards:

Becka, out	344	554	444—37
Bohnen, out	444	554	635—40
Becka, in	453	543	
Bohnen, in	453	653	

Becka will be making his third and last attempt to win the title today, since he will reach 21 years of age before the next tourney. In 1929 he reached the semi-finals, where he was defeated by Fred Lyon, the ultimate winner. He lost in the second round in 1930.

Summaries of yesterday's play:

QUARTER FINALS.

Bob Cochrane, St. Louis, beat Eddie Blonsten, Mission Hills, 6 and 5.
Laurie Ayton Jr., Evanston, beat Al Fravelli, Lake Shore, 1 up, 20 holes.
Bob Bohnen, Chicago, beat Bobby Servis, Dayton, O., 2 and 1.
Charles Becka, Calumet, beat Vincent Vehlig, St. Louis, 8 and 7.

SEMI-FINALS.

Bob Cochrane, St. Louis, beat Laurie Ayton, Jr., Evanston, 1 up.
Charles Becka, Calumet, beat Bob Bohnen, Chicago, 4 and 3.

Gardner Shoots Ace in Beverly Masonic Play

Beverly held its annual Masonic day yesterday, with 125 members and guests competing in a tournament featured by a hole in one. J. L. Gardner of Briergate made the ace, holing out his drive on the 187 yard sixth hole during the afternoon round.

Ben Stevenson of Beverly captured the class A prize for the best 36 hole low gross score, with 164. Other low gross winners were: Lee Sawyer, Beverly, class B, 180; Walter P. Johnston, Beverly, class C, 187, and R. L. Pennington, Beverly, 222.

Other prize winners follow:

CLASS A.

Low net, 36 holes—Don Hamilton, Beverly, 158.
Low net, morning eighteen holes—F. Bangs, Olympia Fields, 73.
Low net, afternoon eighteen holes—J. R. Cardwell, Beverly, 74.

CLASS B.

Low net, thirty-six holes—Harold Butcher, unattached, 147.
Low net, morning eighteen holes—George Young, Beverly, 72.
Low net, afternoon eighteen holes—William A. Callison, Midlothian, 72.

CLASS C.

Low net, thirty-six holes—J. R. Zacher, Beverly, 145.
Low net, morning eighteen holes—R. E. Lidser, Beverly, 74.
Low net, afternoon eighteen holes—William Lain, Beverly, 72.

CLASS D.

Low net, thirty-six holes—H. J. Gonden, Beverly, 164.
Low net, morning eighteen holes—Harold Brwecker, unattached, 72.
Low net, afternoon eighteen holes—W. L. Sharp, Beverly, 72.
Low net foursome, morning—C. P. Zacher, J. R. Zacher, and A. H. Zacher, all of Beverly, and Ross Ackley of Olympia Fields, 303.
Low net foresomé, afternoon—W. L. Sharp, Beverly, C. MacKenzie and J. McFiddie, unattached, and A. Hammersly, Indianapolis, 297.
Low afternoon net for Masons over 60—W. L. Sharp, Beverly, 72.

HOOGERHYDE RETAINS U. S. ARCHERY TITLE

Canandaigua, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Russell Hoogerhyde, Coldwater, Mich., defending his title, today won the archery championship of the United States with a score of 2,476 for the double York and double American rounds in the annual meet of the National Archery association.

LEATHAM WINS LOW GROSS IN ROTARY MEET

Turning in a card of 83, Charles Leathem led a field of sixty in the annual golf tournament of the Chicago

RAILROAD UNION FAVORS FREIGHT RATE INCREASE

Will Stimulate Business, Statement Declares.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Support of the "big four" railroad brotherhoods for the proposal of railroads that they be granted a 15 per cent increase in freight rates was announced here late today in a statement issued by heads of the labor groups.

The statement was issued by S. N. Berry, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; Alvanley Johnston, grand chief engineer, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; A. F. Whitney, president, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and David B. Robertson, president, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Railway labor during the last decade has cooperated with railway management in the reduction of expenses through greater efficiency and economy of operation in order to maintain railway credit and to meet the steadily decreasing freight revenues, "brought about principally by the vast number of rate reductions authorized by the interstate commerce commission during that decade," the statement said.

Would Help Business, Claim.

"Moreover," it continued, "railway labor has suffered severely during the present depression. We have endured this in the spirit of assisting to maintain an essential balance between railway outgo and income. We are convinced that no further immediate economies can be applied.

"We have carefully considered the application of the railroads for a general increase in rates and have concluded that, should the interstate commerce commission wisely determine to grant the increase requested, such action will have a beneficial effect upon general business conditions.

"We maintain that, through the authority to restore revenues requested by the railroads, the commission can provide a new stimulus to strengthen and support the business of the country."

Shippers Support Increase.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Qualified support for the petition of the railroads for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates came from shipper witnesses appearing today on the carriers' application before the interstate commerce commission.

James C. Davis of Philadelphia, Pa., chairman of the transportation committee of the Illuminating Glassware guild, said the industry would bear the increased transportation costs if the commission decided it was necessary, though the industry was in a depressed condition.

H. M. Mabey, appearing for the Manufacturing Chemists' association, expressed the opinion that the chemical business would improve in the next six months and that other business would show an improved condition.

Asks Temporary Form.

A horizontal increase in rates, he said, would disrupt rate relationships and drive tonnage to cheaper transportation agencies. If an increase were deemed necessary he urged that it be made in temporary form, so it could be removed when the present emergency has passed.

Frank H. Luther, speaking for stone interests, urged a flat increase in rates in cents rather than a percentage increase if the commission decided to increase rates.

FATAL TO GIRL.

Katherine Ammirio, 13 years old, 1140 South Whipple street, died yesterday in the Mount Sinai hospital as the result of injuries suffered last Tuesday when she fell from a second floor porch at her home.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Banking Pays

In the Air Tonight

6:15 to 6:30—Dennis King. WBBM.
6:30 to 6:45—Phil Cook. WENR.
6:30 to 6:45—Morton Downey. WMAQ.
6:45 to 7—The Goldbergs. WENR.
7 to 7:30—The Nestle program. WLS.
7 to 8—Cities Service program. KYW.
7:15 to 7:30—Singin' Sam. WMAQ.
7:30 to 7:45—Allan Grant, pianist. W-G-N.
7:30 to 8—Lewisohn Stadium concert. WBBM.
7:45 to 8—Sisters of the Skillet. WLS.
8 to 8:45—Liberty hour. WMAQ.
8 to 8:30—Cliquot club. WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Interwoven Pair. KYW.
8:30 to 8:45—"Battle of Fort Dearborn." W-G-N.
8:30 to 9—Francis X. Bushman. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Pond's program. WENR.
9 to 9:30—Toscha Seidel. WMAQ.
9 to 9:30—Roof Garden concert from Seneca hotel. W-G-N.
9 to 9:30—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. KYW.
9 to 9:30—Countess Olga Albani. WENR.
9:30 to 9:45—Clara, Lu 'n' Em. W-G-N.
9:30 to 10—Theater of the Air. WENR.
10:15 to 10:30—Arthur Pryor's band. WMAQ.
10:15 to 10:30—Lowell Thomas. WENR.
10:15 to 10:30—The Stebbins Boys. W-G-N.

AUTO GAS KILLS OFFICER OF ICE CREAM INSTITUTE

Robert L. Hammond, 34 years old, executive secretary of the Ice Cream institute of Chicago, was found dead yesterday in a garage in the rear of his home at 410 Ridge avenue, Evanston. Death had been caused, apparently, by carbon monoxide gas generated by the motor of his car in the closed room.

ROBERT L. HAMMOND. [Tribune Photo.]

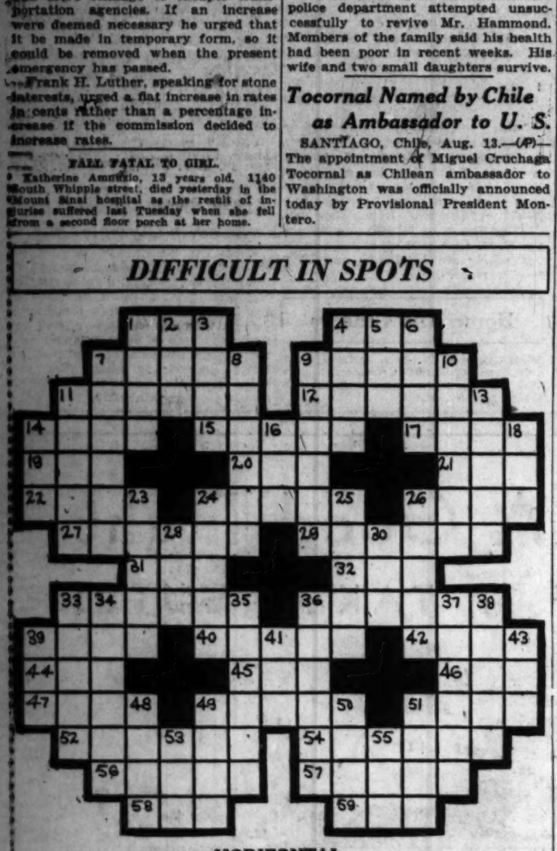
The doors of the building were locked and bolted, indicating that Mr. Hammond may have wished to make sure no one would break in to save him. The motor had run for a long time, so heating the car that the paint was burned. Smoke seeping through apertures in the door caused two passersby to halt and call the police.

An inhalator squad of the Evanston police department attempted unsuccessfully to revive Mr. Hammond. Members of the family said his health had been poor in recent weeks. His wife and two small daughters survive.

Tocornal Named by Chile as Ambassador to U. S.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The appointment of Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal as Chilean ambassador to Washington was officially announced today by Provisional President Montero.

DIFFICULT IN SPOTS



HORIZONTAL

1. Consumed
4. Work animal
7. Necktie
9. Kinds
11. Minute portion
12. Part of a barn
14. Lubricates
15. Division of the Mogul empire
17. Golf club
19. Number under seven
20. Decay
21. Part of the foot
22. King's club
24. A break
26. Military attaché
27. Sparkling
29. Pieces of door hardware
31. To pay court
32. Mound of sand
33. Beautiful
36. Smell
39. Works in a garden
40. Betimes
42. Snare
44. Full-length vestment
45. Tapering stick
46. Striped camel's hair cloth
47. Bird of the genus Megalestris
49. In front
51. Agitate
52. To influence
54. Purple
56. Prices for transportation
57. Mistake
58. Thing [Latin]
59. Designating the ginko tree

VERTICAL

1. Book of the Bible
2. Chinese pagoda
3. The goddess of discord.
4. East Indian native nurse
5. Secret agent
6. Prefix meaning half
7. To choose
8. Sudden commotion
9. Kind of roof
10. Sudden issuing of troops
11. Kind of rock used for making firebrick
13. Forest
14. Uncle [So. African Dutch]
16. Large snake
18. Born
23. Comforts
24. Island in Mediterranean
25. Young cat
26. One who acts for another
28. Groove
30. Same as 18 vertical
33. A dance
34. Curt rejection
35. Boats
36. To divide, as a collection of threads
37. Mouth of a volcano
38. Customary action
39. Possesses
41. Regret
43. Nominal value
48. Distant
49. Playing cards
50. Small knife
51. Sluggish
53. Before [poetic]
55. Native metal

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

START WORK ON NURSES' HOME ON NORTH SIDE

Children's Hospital Unit Is Begun.

BY AL CHASE.

Steam shovels have just started excavating the site for a seven story nurses' home for the Children's Memorial hospital at 700 Fullerton avenue. The building permit places the cost at $400,000, but, according to the architects, it will run considerably over this, as it will be erected on a cost plus basis. Completion is expected in about ten months. The building will be 120x163. Puckey & Jenkins are architects. The Children's Memorial hospital is at 725 Fullerton avenue.

Henry Zolun of Wollenberger & Co. has taken title through a master in chancery deed to the thirty-six apartment building at the northwest corner of 73d street and Bennett avenue, lot 134x112, by Henry L. Schiele.

Sells 18 Flat Building.

The eighteen apartment building at the southeast corner of Kingston avenue and East 74th street has been sold by Joseph Rameika to Meyer L. Schwartz for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $110,000.

Title to the southwest corner of Wilson avenue and Hazel street, 70x143, improved with a seventy-one suite apartment hotel, has been transferred by quitclaim deed by the Hazel Apartment Hotel company, A. J. Horn, president, to John D. Bolger, attorney. The latter represents the bondholders and took title, it is stated, to prevent foreclosure proceedings. Cremin & O'Connor were brokers.

Jeffery Avenue Deal.

Earl T. Dechman of Peoria has purchased the twelve flat building at 7039 Jeffery avenue, lot 40x157, from Robert S. Bearry for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $57,000.

The Bakers' Products corporation has transferred title to the property at the southeast corner of Lincoln and Walnut streets, 60x100, to the Jersey Farm Baking company of Illinois. The land is improved with a two story office building. Both concerns are allied with a national baking chain company headed by P. H. Grennan, with its general headquarters in Detroit. The Bakers' Products corporation also has a plant, 160x120, at 2101 Carroll avenue. It manufactures cakes, cookies and pies.

NATIONAL GRAIN CORP. ACQUIRES ELEVATOR CHAIN

Purchase by Farmers National Grain corporation of the common stock of the Oklahoma Wheat Pool Elevator corporation and the Oklahoma Wheat Pool Terminal corporation, both subsidiaries of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers' association, was announced yesterday by C. N. Huff, president of the national corporation.

At the same time Mr. Huff announced that an operating agreement had been perfected under which Farmers National Grain corporation will market, handle or store all grain originating from the producer members of the wheat growers' organization. John Manley of Enid, Okla., general manager of the wheat growers' association, will continue as general manager for Farmers' National Grain corporation of both the newly acquired properties.

The Oklahoma Wheat Pool Elevator corporation operates 192 country elevators under ownership or lease in Oklahoma and Texas, while the terminal corporation owns and operates a 1,050,000 bushel terminal elevator at Enid, Okla., completed in 1930.

"The acquirement of terminal and country grain handling facilities in the southwest is exactly in line with the program carried out by Farmers National Grain corporation in other parts of the country, most recently in the spring wheat territory," said Mr. Huff. "The carrying out of this program assures more direct marketing of grain from producing to consuming points and the elimination of all duplication of services and costs to the grain producer.

Detroit Accepts Only Bid on $30,000,000 Bond Offer

The only bid received on the $30,000,000 4½ per cent bond issue of the City of Detroit was accepted, by the city council of that city yesterday. The bid came from a New York banking syndicate consisting of the Bankers Company of New York, the Guaranty Company of New York, the National City company, the Chase-Harris-Forbes corporation, First Detroit company, the Continental Illinois company, the Guardian Detroit company, Chatham Phenix corporation, and the Harris Trust and Savings bank. The syndicate bid $21,153,000 for $22,000,000 refunding 4½s and $8,088,800 for $8,000,000 emergency 4½s.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Unfinished cotton goods trading today was confined to small lots for immediate shipment. Prices were easier, although several print cloth agencies were making no concessions. Raw silk was steadier and a moderate increase in buying was reported. Silk goods were in fair call for fall. Worsted dress goods were in demand, but men's wear was quieter. Rayon sellers reported a fair business for the period.

REPORTS SALES GAIN.

An increase of 44.4 per cent in the sales of Independence Trust Shares during July as compared with the preceding month is reported by Independence Shares corporation, depositor.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Mostly fair, slightly warmer in north portion Friday; Saturday partly cloudy, except possibly local showers in extreme north portion, somewhat warmer.

Lower Michigan—Mostly fair, slightly warmer in southeast and extreme west portions Friday; Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly local showers in west and north portions, warmer in southeast portion.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly showers in extreme west, slightly warmer in northwest portion Friday; Saturday unsettled, probably local showers and somewhat warmer in east and south portions.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly local showers in west and extreme north portions; slightly warmer Friday; Saturday mostly unsettled with some local showers, slightly warmer in extreme east portion.

Place of observation. State of weather. Aug. 13, 1931, 8 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 8 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.E.	72	76	56	...
Cairo, cloudy	N.E.	78	90	58	...
Chicago, clear	N.E.	73	82	62	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.	68	72	60	.56
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	68	74	62	.84
Detroit, cloudy	N.E.	72	80	60	...
Escanaba, clear	N.E.	72	78	52	...
Evansville, cloudy	S.E.	76	80	60	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.	70	78	58	.16
Grand Haven, clear	N.W.	66	76	52	...
Grand Rapids, clear	E.	78	82	52	...
Green Bay, clear	N.E.	74	78	52	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.	74	78	62	...
Mackinac Island, clear	S.E.	70	76	52	...
Madison, cloudy	S.	74	80	56	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.	68	78	50	...
Memphis, clear	N.	76	80	64	...
Milwaukee, clear	N.E.	70	76	58	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.E.	76	78	56	...
Peoria, clear	N.E.	74	82	60	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	N.W.	70	82	52	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.	76	82	66	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.	86	90	68	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.W.	76	82	58	...
Concordia, clear	S.E.	82	86	64	...
Davenport, clear	E.	80	84	64	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.	76	80	52	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.	78	80	64	...
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	90	94	62	...
Dubuque, cloudy	E.	76	82	54	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	66	76	56	...
Huron, clear	S.	92	96	64	...
Kansas City, clear	S.	76	80	66	...
Keokuk, cloudy	N.E.	78	80	64	...
Little Rock, clear	E.	78	82	62	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.E.	76	82	56	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	78	76	64	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.E.	88	92	58	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	84	94	64	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.E.	76	82	60	...
Rapid City, cloudy	E.	90	94	74	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	78	84	58	...
Spearfish, clear	N.W.	78	82	60	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.E.	74	78	56	...
Wichita, clear	S.	84	88	60	...
Williston, cloudy	S.	82	88	72	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	76	84	66	...
Atlanta, clear	N.W.	78	82	58	...
Boston, cloudy	N.E.	72	80	64	...
Buffalo, clear	N.E.	68	80	64	.02
Charleston, rain	S.E.	74	84	74	.08
New York, cloudy	S.E.	72	84	72	...
Sweetgrass, cloudy	N.	74	80	60	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	76	82	68	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	70	76	64	.16
Raleigh, clear	N.W.	74	80	62	...
Washington, cloudy	S.E.	76	80	66	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	92	96	68	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	86	90	64	...
Birmingham, clear	N.E.	76	84	58	...
Brownsville, clear	N.E.	82	88	72	...
El Paso, clear	E.	90	96	68	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	E.	92	96	68	...
Galveston, clear	S.E.	82	88	78	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	74	86	72	.20
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	82	88	74	.34
Mobile, clear	N.	80	84	64	...
New Orleans, clear	N.E.	82	84	72	...
San Antonio, clear	N.	90	94	70	...
Shreveport, clear	N.E.	82	88	64	...
Tampa, cloudy	E.	76	92	72	...
Vicksburg, clear	N.	78	82	62	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	88	88	62	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.W.	82	90	60	...
Denver, cloudy	S.	92	94	66	...
Havre, clear	N.E.	80	92	60	...
Helena, clear	W.	84	86	58	...
Lander, cloudy	N.	76	86	58	...
Miles City, cloudy	S.	76	88	76	...
Phoenix, cloudy	S.W.	90	100	80	...
Pueblo, clear	S.E.	92	96	60	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	W.	78	86	68	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.	82	84	54	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.	62	64	56	.22
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	94	94	78	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	W.	72	76	68	.01
Portland, clear	N.W.	78	80	54	...
San Diego, cloudy	W.	70	72	66	.03
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	56	62	54	...
Seattle, clear	W.	70	70	52	...
Spokane, clear	S.W.	80	82	52	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	84	84	58	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	70	78	52	.12
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	74	74	46	.12
Edmonton, cloudy	S.W.	82	88	48	...
Medicine Hat, clear	N.W.	76	76	50	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.E.	76	82	58	...
Montreal, cloudy	N.E.	66	72	60	.02
Quebec, rain	N.E.	60	64	60	...
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	68	86	56	...
The Pas, cloudy	W.	70	78	48	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.E.	68	70	64	...
White River, clear	S.W.	70	84	36	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	74	76	62	...

Rotterdam Cotton Men Oppose Proposed U. S. Sale

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Rotterdam association for cotton trade today asked the minister for commerce and industry to consider as soon as possible steps to prevent the proposed sale by the American farm board of $00,000 bales of cotton on long term credit to the German government. The association asserted such a sale would ruin Holland's trade with America and with Germany and would have an unfavorable influence on export of Dutch cotton to the Dutch colonies.

File Bankruptcy Action Against Utilities Co.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the Federal District court yesterday against the Utilities Gas and Electric company, operators of nineteen companies in small towns of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Tennessee, with headquarters at 22 West Monroe street. The law firm of Fennish & Rashbaum, which filed the petition on behalf of three creditors, said the company's liabilities, some $900,000, were considerably lower than the assets. A reorganization is being planned, it was said.

Treasury Bill Offering Heavily Oversubscribed

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Acting Secretary Ballantine of the treasury announced today applications totaling $211,160,000 were received for the offering Aug. 13 of $60,000,000 of 91 day treasury bills dated Aug. 17. The highest bid was 99.870, equivalent to an annual interest rate of about 0.51 per cent, and the lowest accepted 99.833, equivalent to an interest rate of 0.66. The total amount of bids accepted was $60,250,000.

ONLY 2 SUBMIT BIDS FOR U. S. STEAMSHIP LINE

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Only two bids were submitted to the U. S. shipping board for the steamship fleet and other property of the United States Lines, Inc. The bids, which were opened at noon in the presence of T. V. O'Connor, chairman, and Commissioners Admiral Cone and A. H. Denton, were presented by the International Mercantile Marine-Roosevelt Steamship company and by P. W. Chapman, acting in behalf of stockholders of the United States Lines, who own a majority of its stock.

The bid of the I. M. M. company proposed the formation of a new company to take over the assets of United States Lines, with the exception of the liners George Washington and America, these to be taken back by the United States shipping board and the notes on them canceled; the Leviathan to be included in the fleet taken over by I. M. M.

The new company will agree to pay $3,000,000 for the notes held by the shipping board against the United States Lines.

The Chapman bid provides that the shipping board shall retake the Leviathan, George Washington and America and reduce the note indebtedness on the fleet to $3,170,000, payment to be made in 4¼ per cent notes payable in twelve semi-annual installments beginning Sept. 1, 1934.

CITY THREATENS COURT FIGHT ON POWERS OF I. C. C.

An attack on the power of the Illinois commerce commission to invalidate a contract ordinance of the city will be carried to the courts, it was stated yesterday by Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph F. Grossman, if the commission refuses the city's petition for a rehearing on a recent ruling on the 95th street grade separation case.

In a contract ordinance passed in 1911, the Nickel Plate and Chicago and Western Indiana railroads agreed to bear the cost of constructing the subways under the track elevation. The city agreed to pay and already has paid large sums to property owners for impairment of their holdings by the elevation.

Only July 16 the commission entered an order directing that the city pay half of the cost of subways assessed against the Chicago and Western Indiana, and further providing that the two railroads settle between themselves the proportion of the cost they are to pay. Grossman will file a petition for rehearing today at Springfield.

HEART DISEASE TAKES SHERIFF FRIEND OF VARE

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Thomas W. Cunningham, sheriff of Philadelphia, treasurer of the Republican state committee, and one of the leaders in the Philadelphia Republican organization, died in an Atlantic city hospital today from heart trouble. He was 72 years old.

"Big Tom," as he was known among his friends, was in politics more than 35 years. He came into public notice after the senatorial election of 1926 in which William S. Vare was elected to the United States senate only to be refused a seat because of alleged excessive campaign expenses.

Cunningham refused to tell the senate special committee investigating campaign expenses the source of $50,000 he contributed to Vare's campaign fund. He was held in contempt by the senate and indicted in the District of Columbia for contempt of the senate, but fought off trial in Washington by moves in the courts here and in Washington. At present the case is in the Supreme court of the United States on appeal.

A. B. SHERWOOD OF LITHOGRAPH COMPANY DEAD

Alexander B. Sherwood, 72 years old, founder and former president of the Sherwood Lithograph company, died late Wednesday in his summer cottage near Michigan City of a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Sherwood entered the lithographing business in 1876 and was the inventor of many of the processes used in that art. He retired several years ago. Until shortly before his death he resided at the Sovereign hotel. One daughter survives. Funeral services will be held at the chapel at 1227 Devon avenue tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

Fatal Shooting of Boy by Brother Held Accidental

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a finding of accidental death in the fatal shooting on Wednesday of Darrel Carl, 8 years old, of Matteson, by his brother, William, 12 years old. William, who fled after the shooting, was found early yesterday morning asleep in the Olympia Fields Illinois Central suburban station.

"I didn't know I killed Darrel," William said, weeping. "I ran away because I was frightened when I saw him bleeding. I didn't know the gun was loaded."

FINED FOR TIPSY DRIVING.

James S. Maguire, 31 years old, 518 Forest avenue, Wilmette, was fined $200 for driving while intoxicated by Justice of Peace Harry M. Porter in Evanston, yesterday.

VON FRANTZIUS FINED FOR FAILURE TO LIST ALL HIS GUN SALES

Peter Von Frantzius, owner of a sporting goods store at 608 Diversey parkway, where guns used in the St. Valentine's day massacre and other gang shootings are said to have been purchased, was fined $35 yesterday by Judge Edward S. Scheffler in the jury court on a charge of failure to keep a complete record of firearms sold. Von Frantzius was arrested on Dec. 8 by state's attorney's police in an investigation of gun sellers.

PETER VON FRANTZIUS.

Von Frantzius' defense was that he was the victim of his clerks. He said that after one of his clerks left his employ he discovered that money had been taken from the cash register and that many guns had been sold without a record being made of the sales.

MRS. SARAH REED DEATH ENDS LONG LIFE OF NATIVE

Mrs. Sarah Augusta Reed of the Sutherland hotel at 47th street and Drexel boulevard, who was buried in Oakwoods cemetery last Saturday, was one of the oldest natives of Chicago. She was born in a house on Dearborn street, north of the loop, on Oct. 18, 1839, and was the daughter of a pioneer couple who came here from New England in 1836.

For many years Mrs. Reed had been a widow. Except for brief periods of residence in Muskegon, Mich., and Minneapolis she lived in Chicago throughout her life. She is survived by her brother, John E. Goold, 1026 East 49th street, who was born in Chicago in 1848. Mr. Goold lived continuously in the old family home at 2216 Prairie avenue for three-quarters of a century.

POLICE HUNT FOR SUICIDE MOTIVE IN TRAIN DEATH

Police of the Morgan Park station began an investigation into the death of Fred Elke, 55 years old, 1955 Lincoln avenue, who was killed by a southbound Rock Island suburban train while he was walking on the right of way at Pryor and Prospect avenues late yesterday.

The police at first decided that the death of Elke was accidental, but when they were told that he had lost some property recently they decided to make an inquiry into the possibility that he may have been despondent and had purposely walked in front of the train.

M. J. McNULTY, PAPER COMPANY CHAIRMAN, DEAD

Michael J. McNulty, chairman of the McNulty Paper and Twine corporation, and of the George T. Johnson company, died yesterday in his home at 631 Sheridan road. He was 75 years old, and had been a resident of Chicago for more than sixty-five years. Surviving Mr. McNulty are a daughter, Mrs. Marian J. Grayson, three sons, W. P., M. A., and J. F. McNulty, and a brother and a sister, Anthony J. McNulty of Fort Dodge, Ia., and Mrs. Jane Kelly. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow at St. Mary of the Lake church. Burial will be in All Saints cemetery.

Hursen Funerals and Chapels

Hursen Funerals are famous for unmatched elegance, superb automobile equipment, unusual fineness of service, and the most spacious and beautiful Organ Chapels in America. Nevertheless, Hursen Funerals cost less! There is no charge whatever for the use of any one of the Hursen Chapels. There are three Organ Chapels, within easy reach on the North, South and West Sides. The North Side Chapel, recently remodeled, is the finest of its kind in this country. In each Chapel there are private compartments for families, societies and lodges. No extra charge for use of finest automobiles. No matter where you live, call

Hursen

West—2346 W. Madison St. Ph. WEst 0100
North—929 Belmont Av. Ph. WELlington 1724
South—1820 S. Michigan Ph. CALumet 4920
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

Chicagoan, 79, Drowns While Bathing in Lake

Edward Russell, 79 years old, 4742 North Winchester avenue, was drowned yesterday while bathing in Lake Michigan near his summer cottage at Chesterton, Ind. He had been an expert swimmer since youth. He went into the water alone yesterday and his body was discovered some time later by other bathers.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

416.4m-720k

CONCERT FROM THE SENECA ROOF

Tonight opens a series of open-air concerts from the roof garden of the Seneca Hotel, featuring stars of the concert and operatic stage. Mlle. Lola Monti-Gorsey, dramatic soprano of the Ravinia Opera, in a half hour recital at

9 P. M.

UNCLE WALT AND SKEEZIX

There's a big surprise in store for Skeezix tonight, and you'll enjoy it, too! Tune in at

7:15 P. M.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

Goldenrod Program

NATALIE ALT and Walter Pontius

in a program packed with the finest of present-day orchestrations—and the voice of Natalie Alt! Hear Miss Alt singing "In a Luxemburg Garden"!

6:30 P. M.

The FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE Dramatized

A thrilling word-picture of Frontier Chicago's first great battle. In commemoration of Fort Dearborn Week.

8:30 P. M.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAMS

Friday, August 14, 1931

(Central Daylight Saving Time)

DAYTIME.

7 to 8:30—"On the 8:15"; Morning Devotions; Cheerio; Gene and Glenn; Morning Glories.
8:30 to 8:45—Leonard Salvo, organist; Weather Forecast and Estimated Live Stock Receipts.
8:45 to 9—A & P Program.
9 to 9:15—Leonard Salvo, organist; First Hog Flash.
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10 to 10:05—Home Management.
10:05 to 10:15—W-G-N Music Weavers, classical program.
10:15 to 10:30—Organ Specialty.
10:30 to 10:45—"Charm in Personality," sponsored by D. S. Komiss Co.
10:45 to 11:50—"Painted Dreams," at 11:30: Gail Bandell, contralto; Joseph Hassmer, baritone.
11:50 to 12—Good Health and Training.
12 to 1—Palais d'Or orchestra.
1 to 1:20—Mid-Day Services, Oscar E. Hagen, speaker.
1:20 to 1:45—Luncheon Concert, Music Weavers and Gene Martin, baritone.
1:45 to 2—Allen Grast, piano, recital.
2 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert (resumed).
2:30 to 2:45—Women's club; Allan Grant, pianist; Mrs. Martin Kent Northam, speaker.
2:45 to 5—Baseball: Sox vs. Washington, sponsored by Thompson's Restaurants.
5 to 5:30—Walter Pontius and Leonard Salvo.
5:30 to 5:45—Betty and Bob, Brookhill Certified Milk Program.
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:15—Kellogg's Singing Lady.
6:15 to 6:30—Punch and Judy symphony.
6:30 to 6:45—Goldenrod Dinner Dance.
6:45 to 7—Harold Teen. Sponsored by "Seventeen."

EVENING.

7 to 7:05—Bulova Correct Time; Interlude.
7:05 to 7:15—Louie's Hungry Five. Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels.
7:15 to 7:30—Uncle Walt and Skeezix. Sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
7:30 to 7:45—Allan Grant, pianist.
7:45 to 8—Earl Burtnett's orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.
8 to 8:15—Gems from Grand Opera.
8:15 to 8:30—In Modern Mood.
8:30 to 8:45—"Battle of Fort Dearborn," dramatic sketch.
8:45 to 9—Earl Burtnett's orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.
9 to 9:30—Concert from Roof Garden of Seneca Hotel.
9:30 to 9:45—Clara, Lu 'n' Em: "The Super Suds Girls."
9:45 to 10—The Dream Ship.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:15—Interlude.
10:15 to 10:30—The Stebbins Boys. Sponsored by Swift & Co.
10:30 to 11—Herbie Kay and his Aragon Ballroom orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Jan Garber and his Trianon Ballroom orchestra.
11:30 to 1:30—Bill Donahue's Drake Hotel orchestra and Earl Burtnett's orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.

DEATH NOTICES

ALLEN—Josephine Arabella Fenkell Allen, wife of the late James Lane Allen and beloved mother of Mrs. Robert Capen Gilmore of Summit, N. J. Services at her late home, 47 S. Park-st., Montclair, N. J., Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment Oakwoods cemetery, Waukegan, Ill., Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

BAER—Frances Baer, beloved wife of Herman Baer, fond mother of Arthur Baer, 10236 Vincennes-av. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at Washington Boulevard temple, corner of Karlov-av. and Washington-blvd. Interment B'na Abrahan cemetery. Remains at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd.

BLAHA—Mildred Blaha, beloved daughter of James and Marie, loving sister of Laura Sienick, Anna, Edward, and George Blaha. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6507 W. 22d-st., Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

BOWMAN—Mary Bowman, nee O'Mara, beloved wife of the late David, mother of George, Mrs. J. Ryan, and Wilfred. Funeral Saturday at 10:30 a. m. from late residence, 5613 Emerald-av., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Visitation court, No. 55, W. C. O. F. Yards 0002.

BYINGTON—Nancy Byington, aged 93, Aug. 13, mother of Ada and Belle. Services Aug. 14 at 8 p. m. at chapel, 4851 N. Damen. Interment Ellisville, Ill. Galesburg papers please copy.

CALDWELL—Lillian Stephenson Caldwell, at Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 13, 1931, beloved wife of Henry Wallace Caldwell, loving mother of Suzanne, daughter of Charlotte and the late Charles Alfred Stephenson, sister of Mrs. Florence Johnson of San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. Harriet Arnett. Funeral services Monday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m., at St. Peter's Episcopal church, 621 Belmont-av., Chicago. Interment Forest Home.

CASEY—Timothy W. Casey, husband of Catherine, father of William T., Frank J. Casey, and Frank T. Gleason, brother of William W. and the late Mrs. C. B. Hertel, John, Michael, Mary, and Patrick Casey. Native of Castle Island, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Friday, Aug. 14, at 9 a. m., from residence, 4029 Washington-blvd., to St. Mel's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Chicago council, 183, K. of C.; Holy Name society, P. B. A., and A. A. U. Rr. Kedzie 2394.

CHEASBRO—Lucy Cheasbro, nee Glenton, beloved wife of Byron, and sister of Mrs. William Quinn, Mrs. Fred Hartman, Frank and the late Edward T. Glennon and Anna Whitman. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from 315 Washington-st., Woodstock, Ill., to Catholic church. Burial De Kalb, Ill.

DEATH NOTICES

COAKI—Joseph Coaki, beloved son of Anthony, brother of Anthony, Carmen, Ruth, Walter and the late Josephine. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 15, at 11 a. m., from chapel, 6905 Roosevelt-rd., Berwyn, to interment Woodlawn cemetery.

COOK—Robert Hammel Cook, Aug. 12, at his home, 683 Pleasantview, Kenilworth, beloved husband of Archie and Zetta Cook, father of Selma Louise, Marilyn Elizabeth and Katherine Virginia. Fune

Financc

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1931.

** 25

SPECULATION AT NADIR, BROKERS' LOANS INDICATE

Corporations Out of Call Money Mart.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Gone are the days when a considerable portion of the American citizenry was borrowing all the money possible in order to speculate. It appears that in current fashion is not to speculate at all or to buy securities outright or on unusually heavy margin.

As the result of this change, borrowing by brokers to finance the speculations of their customers now are at the lowest level since records have been kept. The weekly statement issued by the federal reserve board yesterday showed a total of only $1,- [illegible], in contrast with some $6,- [illegible] when the bull market was nearing along at its peak in September, 1929.

In view of the vacillating stock market of the last week, the fact that brokers' loans receded $17,000,000 was rather a larger decline than had been anticipated. Moreover, the decline from a year ago is $1,826,000,000, the total now standing at $2,155,000,000.

Nonbanking Loans Drop.

The detail of the statement also reveals that the time also has passed when the big corporations were pouring their excess funds into the call money market. The total of nonbanking loans now stands at only $163,- [illegible], which is only one-eighth of total loans, whereas two years ago such lenders were furnishing upwards of $1,500,000,000, or more than half of the total at that time.

The regulation of funds for stock market purposes again is in the hands of the country's banks and chiefly under control of the New York banks, which now are lending $926,000,000, against $236,000,000 for the interior institutions. The New York banks reduced their own loans by $24,000,000 in the last week; interior banks furnished an additional $8,000,000, and nonbanking lenders withdrew $1,000,000.

Anticipate Fall Gains.

Perhaps in anticipation of some improvement in trade and industry this autumn, the last week brought a somewhat improved demand for credit for commercial purposes. The weekly statement of the federal reserve system issued last night shows an increase of $6,605,000 in borrowings of the member banks from the reserve banks. Their total borrowings now stand at $194,980,000, which is still a moderate amount. Maintenance of easy interest rates also was further assured by the action of the reserve banks in purchasing an additional $9,000,000 of bankers' acceptances and $47,230,000 of government securities, thus throwing a large amount of additional credit into the money market.

The statement also shows that deposits at the reserve banks expanded $246,822,000 and note circulation $56,628,000. Gold and total reserves increased $20,145,000 and $23,- [illegible], respectively. The ratio of reserves to liabilities, however, eased to 81.4 per cent, compared with 83.9 per cent a week ago, chiefly because of the large increase in deposits and circulation, which are liabilities.

No Change in Rate.

The New York Federal Reserve bank made no change in its 1½ per cent rediscount rate. Its statement showed an increase of $13,781,000 in member bank borrowings, which now stand at $49,836,000. The reserve bank bought $62,957,000 of bankers' acceptances and $50,920,000 of government securities. Deposits expanded $83,- [illegible]. Reserves increased $5,481,000 but the reserve ratio fell to 81.3 per cent, compared with 88.3 per cent a week ago.

The Chicago Reserve bank reported little change in member bank borrowings, which now stand at $14,791,- [illegible]. The reserve bank, however, bought an additional $5,705,000 of bankers' acceptances, while its holdings of government securities remained about stationary. Deposits expanded $10,- [illegible]. Reserves increased $10,129,- [illegible] but the reserve ratio eased to 88.6 per cent, compared with 89.3 per cent last week.

How Much Revenue *from Electricity and Gas?*

ASSOCIATED Gas and Electric Company derives 89% of its operating revenue from sales of electricity and gas compared with 82% for 15 other leading utility companies.

In view of the remarkable stability of the electric and gas operation, coupled with their large growth possibilities, it is desirable to invest in those utilities deriving the largest proportion of their income from these two sources.

For information about Associated Debenture Bonds, which yield over 6%, telephone BOwling Green 9-3957 or write for Folder H.

General Utility Securities Incorporated

61 Broadway New York City

Curtiss-Wright Corp. Loss Is Reduced in 2d Quarter

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 13.—A net loss of $275,030 was reported by the Curtiss-Wright corporation and subsidiaries for the quarter ending June 30, compared with a net loss of $1,088,124 in the previous quarter and loss of $3,730,740 in the second quarter of last year, after depreciation, interest and other charges.

Net loss for the six months dropped from $5,351,661 to $1,463,154. On July 1 bank loans were reduced from $2,650,000 to $2,410,000. Cash balance is said to approximate $1,000,000. The corporation states that current operating results reflect continued economies throughout the organization and the benefits from plan consolidations effected during the last six months.

Shows Profit of $80,060.

The Curtiss Airplane and Motor Co., Inc., subsidiary of Curtiss-Wright, reports for the quarter ended June 30 a net profit of $80,060, compared with net loss of $46,515 in the preceding quarter and of $138,061 in the June quarter of 1930.

The Wright Aeronautical corporation reported for the June quarter net profit of $39,575, compared with net loss of $889,388 in the June quarter last year.

Consolidated operations of Fairchild Aviation corporation and domestic subsidiary companies for the six months ended June 30 showed net loss of $9,251, compared with net loss of $380,- [illegible] 648 in the first half of 1930.

International Nickel Company of Canada reported first half net profit of $3,359,886, equal to 16 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $7,883,874, or 50 cents a share, in the first half of 1930.

Keith-Albee-Orpheum corporation and subsidiaries reported for the first half net profit of $691,123, compared with $60,597 in the comparable period last year. Orpheum Circuit and subsidiaries reported for the first half net loss of $186,068, against net loss of $60,320 in the first half of 1930.

General Steel Castings corporation reported June quarter net loss of $673,585, against net profit of $466,- [illegible] 969 in the like period last year.

Net income of the American Machine and Foundry company for the six months ended June 30 last, including the company's proportionate share of earnings of the International Cigar Machinery company, was $1,074,840, or $1.07 a share on the 1,000,000 shares outstanding. This compares with $1,530,641 net, or $1.52 a share, earned in the first half of 1930.

Net income of the International Cigar Machinery company, the company's principal subsidiary, was $866,- [illegible] 402 in the first six months of 1931, compared with $821,118 in the first six months of 1930. These earnings were equivalent to $1.44 a share in the first half of 1931, against $1.37 in the first half of 1930.

Reynolds Spring Reports.

Reynolds Spring company reported for the June quarter a net loss of $2,405 after depreciation and interest. This compares with net loss of $11,- [illegible] 604 in the preceding quarter and net loss of $80,029 in the second quarter of 1930. For the first half of this year there was a net loss of $14,009 after above charges, compared with net loss of $96,046 in the corresponding period last year.

Claude Neon Electric Products Corporation, Ltd., and subsidiaries reported a net profit for the first six months of 1931 of $362,760 after all charges, including allowance for federal taxes, equivalent after preferred dividends to $1.29 a share on 269,523 shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with $356,281 for the corresponding period last year, equal to $1.27 a share on the same basis.

GREAT WESTERN NET FOR JULY SHOWS BIG GAIN, JOYCE ASSERTS

Net income of Chicago Great Western railroad for July, 1931, after interest and all charges, will be more than double that of July, 1930, figures now available indicate, Patrick H. Joyce, acting president, said yesterday. Net for July, 1930, after interest and all charges was $64,812.

PATRICK H. JOYCE [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gross earnings for July, 1931, were greater than those of July the previous year. This is the first gain of gross earnings for any month over the same month of a year before since December, 1929, although gains in net earnings have been made month after month this year.

The increase in business and earnings in July continued through the first week in August, according to reports received. The commodity which moved in greatest volume was winter wheat, with some increases in oil and live stock. Crop yields in the territory served by the Great Western have been heavy and the prospects for a large corn crop are excellent, so that a continuation of favorable results is expected.

Reo Motor Reports Loss of $572,283 for First Half

Re Motor Car company and subsidiaries had a net loss of $572,283 for the first half of 1931 against a net loss of $349,397 a year ago. Second quarter net loss was $151,451 against $173,961 in the second quarter of 1930.

ELLIOTT-FISHER CUTS COMMON DIVIDEND TO $1

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 13.—The quarterly dividend on common stock of Underwood-Elliott-Fisher company was cut to $1 a share today. The previous payment was $1.25 a share authorized on May 14. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred was declared.

Directors of the American Utilities and General corporation today omitted the quarterly dividend of 32½ cents a share on the class A stock due at this time. A quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on the cumulative preferred was authorized. Previous payments on the preferred had been 75 cents quarterly.

Dividends on the non-cumulative preferred stock of Guardian Investment Trust have been resumed with a payment of 25 cents a share. The company recently resumed dividends on senior securities.

The preferred dividend of International Railway company, due at this time, has been deferred. The previous payment was $3.50 on March 1, 1931.

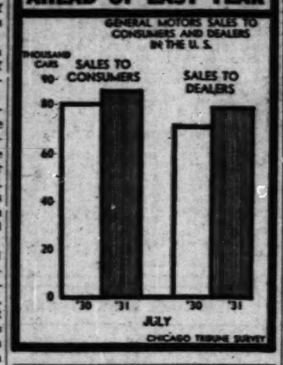
Union Pacific Railroad company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share on the common stock, also the regular semi-annual dividend on the preferred of $2 a share.

Hoover Invites League to Home Ownership Meeting

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13.—(AP)—President Hoover today invited the United States Building and Loan league, holding its thirty-ninth annual convention here, to participate in the conference on home building and ownership in Washington this fall and paid tribute to the pioneers of the home ownership movement.

The President's invitation and tribute were contained in a letter to R. Holtby Myers of Los Angeles, president of the league, which was read by W. O. Woods, treasurer of the United States.

GENERAL MOTORS SALES TO CONSUMERS LARGER THAN SALES TO DEALERS AND AHEAD OF LAST YEAR



RAZOR CONCERN SIGNS CONTRACT WITH WRIGLEY CO.

Don't Wait Out Slump, Gum Chief Advises.

The American Safety Razor company yesterday contracted to turn over to the William Wrigley Jr. company the major portion of its entire production for an indefinite period, probably not to exceed four months, during which the chewing gum company will take up to 2,000,000 razors and 10,000,000 blades for a combination offer now being made their trade. The contract constitutes one of the largest razor orders ever placed, it was said. Officials of the razor company immediately announced that they would increase production 40 per cent at once.

WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR.

"We have said before that we have decided faith in the immediate future of business," Mr. Wrigley said. "In normal times, such an order would not be considered unusual, and in our minds normal times are certainly coming. We are not gambling. We know that we will be able to move this merchandise. We know it will give our dealers a today offer which today's public will buy.

"I see no reason why we should sit back and wait for this thick depression to turn the corner. We have a job to do in good times or bad and we are doing it now in the way that seems best to us. If it happens to include cotton, wheat, razors, or something else, that is just part of the day's work. And, while we are working along this present line, we are giving other people work, helping to keep production up, helping everybody to forget 'hard times.'"

Australian Conversion of Bonds at 185 Million Mark

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Premier Scullin said today that an excellent beginning in the conversion of Australian bonds in Melbourne indicated the scheme would be one of the greatest financial achievements in the history of Australia. Treasury officials estimated that 3,848 bondholders had converted a sum amounting to £37,- [illegible] 733,320 [about $185,666,600], including promises for the third loan.

Texas Conservation Law Boosts Price of Crude Oil

Austin, Tex., Aug. 12.—(AP)—An increase in the price of East Texas crude by one of the major purchasing companies and an upturn in the value of oil corporation shares followed today the enactment of a conservation law under which Texas will join Oklahoma and other midcontinent states in curbing petroleum production.

The Magnolia Petroleum company took the lead in boosting the price for crude, posting a flat rate of 25 cents a barrel on the troublesome East Texas field. This represented an advance of 5 cents in the Magnolia price and made the new schedule 10 cents higher than the recent average scale.

Reflecting optimism that the industry at last may be heading up from the depths, petroleum issues took the lead in transactions on New York exchanges and some made gains of $1 to $3.50 a share.

Although oil men looked on the Magnolia's action as possibly forecasting a general increase in midcontinent crude prices, the schedule was still far below the level which Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma and others hope will be reached.

Murray Comments on Law.

Before leaving Oklahoma City for an address at Weatherford, Tex., tomorrow, Gov. Murray said the new Texas law passed yesterday and signed by Gov. Ross S. Sterling would be helpful, but that "Texas has not moved far enough, and should keep moving."

Oil companies seeking crude from Oklahoma, where flush wells are shut down under martial law, may have all the oil they want, Murray said, if they will agree to pay $1 a barrel, adopt the unitization plan of production, and take only their proportionate share from single producing sands.

The Oklahoma governor urged adoption of the unitization plan before martial law is lifted. Chairman Paul Walker of the state corporation commission, which administers proration, said the commission would hold a meeting soon to consider the governor's proposals.

As to the effect of the new Texas law, giving the state real power to apply the brakes on the flood of oil coming from east Texas, some oil men estimated the total output would be reduced about 20 per cent.

Commission Calls Hearing.

The Texas railroad commission, enforcement agency for the new conservation statute, called a hearing for Aug. 25 to consider issuance of orders governing the east Texas area.

Operators in the district, however, went ahead with plans for a meeting tomorrow to consider a shutdown until prices increase materially and to discuss the formation of a coöperative marketing organization.

Passage of the conservation law did not dispel Gov. Sterling's threat to close the east Texas field by martial law. He said last night that "if those fellows get to cutting up over there we might send the troops in any time."

The Kansas public service commission still held the threat of a shutdown over the heads of producers in that state if prices are not increased shortly.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC FIRM REPORTS EARNINGS GAIN

The Canadian Hydro-Electric corporation, Ltd., including the Gatineau Power company, has reported for the year ended June 30, 1931, net revenue of $2,044,076 available for dividends, equal to $16.35 a share on the first preferred stock, compared with $1,- [illegible] 484,446, or $11.83 a share, in the preceding twelve months.

June, 1931, revenue available for dividends was $149,334, equal to more than two and one-third times June dividend requirements on the 6 per cent cumulative first preferred stock, which compares with $149,438 in June, 1930.

The company's output of electric energy in the first six months of this year was 1,226,283,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of one per cent over its output in the same period of 1930. For the year ended June 30, output was 2,546,818,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 9 per cent over the preceding twelve months.

$7,500,000 Gold Shipment from Japan Reaches U. S.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A shipment of $7,500,000 in gold arrived on the N. Y. K. liner Shinyo Maru from Japan today and was taken to the United States mint here under heavy guard. The shipment marks resumption of Japan's export of gold coin to maintain the empire's gold standard abroad and to hold the value of the yen at approximately 50 cents.

REPORTS FORD PLANS BIG PLANT AT CLEVELAND

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Dow, Jones & Co. in a special dispatch from Cleveland says the Ford Motor company is understood to have had an option for more than a year on 365 acres of land in Lake county, near Cleveland, with the idea of locating an assembly plant capable of turning out 400 cars a day.

The tract is located on the Grand river. In a recent election a bond issue of $180,000 was approved by the voters to improve Grand River harbor and make it accessible for lake steamers.

It was said that on passage of the bond issue John Crawford, vice president of the Ford Motor company, informed representatives in Lake county that plans would proceed at once for acquisition of the land and construction of a new $7,000,000 plant.

Bankers Offer $10,000,000 Soo Line 1 Year Notes

An issue of $10,000,000 Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway company one year 5 per cent secured notes dated Aug. 1, 1931, will be offered today by a group headed by Dillon, Read & Co. and the National City company, and including the Northern Trust company. The notes are priced at 100 and interest. The Canadian Pacific Railway company, which controls the Soo line, has pledged $12,500,000 of 5½ per cent Soo line bonds as security for the one year notes. Part of the issue has been placed privately.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Higher. U. S. Radio advances 1¾ points.

WHEAT—Lower. Trade light; net losses ⅝@¾c, May leading; close September, 50@50⅛c; December, 53⅛@53⅜c; March, 56½c; May, 58⅛@58½c.

CORN—Lower. Pressure mainly on September; net loss, 1c; distant futures unchanged to ¼c lower; close, September, 48¾@48⅞c; December, 39¾@39⅞c; May, 44⅜c. Receipts, light; cash trade, slow.

CATTLE—Firm. Ready sale; up 50@75c this week; top on yearlings, $10.00; bulk of sales, $7.50@9.50. Receipts, 6,000; estimated today, 2,000.

HOGS—Easy; steady to 40c lower. Top, $7.25, off $1.00 in 2 weeks; average, $6.00. Receipts, 22,000; estimated today, 13,000.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, ½c higher; eggs unchanged. Butter futures: Storage standard, November, 29c, up ½c; fresh standards, August, 27c, up ½c. Refrigerator standard eggs: November, 22½c, off ½c. Idaho russet potatoes, October, unchanged, $1.63; round whites, $1.15; Green Mountains, up 1c, $1.25.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Higher. Call money, 1½ per cent. Volume, 1,400,000 shares. Brokers' loans decline $17,000,000. U. S. Steel up 1¾ points. Case Threshing up 2¾.

COTTON—Higher. Shorts cover; trade interests oppose government's plan to cut crop. Futures: Chicago, up 27@30 points; New Orleans, up 27@29c; New York, 28@32 points. Spots advanced 25 points; New York, 7c; New Orleans and Houston, 6.85c; Galveston, 6.90c.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

ADVANCES.

Air Reduction	1¾	Nat Biscuit	⅝
Allied Chem	2	Nat Dairy Prod	⅞
Am Can	⅝	N Y Cent	½
Am Tel & Tel	1½	N Y N H & H	1
Atchison	4½	North Am	½
Auburn Auto	7⅝	Para-Publix	⅝
Beth Steel	⅞	Penn R R	½
Case [J I]	2⅝	Pub Ser N J	1
Chrysler Mtrs	⅝	Radio Co	1⅜
Cons Gas	1	Sears-Roebuck	1½
Corn Prod	1½	So Pac	1¼
Du Pont de N	2⅝	Stand Gas & E	1⅜
Eastman Kodak	3½	Stand Oil N J	1
Gen Elec	⅞	Union Carbide	⅞
Gen Foods	1½	Union Pac	4
Gen Motors	1½	United Aircraft	1
Gen Ry Signal	3½	United Corp	½
Int Bus Mach	4	U S Steel	1¾
Int Tel & Tel	⅝	Vanadium	⅝
Johns-Manville	1⅝	Western Union	1½
Loews Inc	1⅜	Westghse Elec	2½
May Dept Strs	3⅛	Woolworth	⅝
Mont Ward	1⅝	Worth Pump	1⅝

DECLINES.

Cent Can	1⅛	Mo K & T	¼
Int Harvester	⅛	Pere Marquette	.13

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Aug. 11:

Income to date this year	$154,070,883
Income to date last year	161,101,566
Decrease	$ 7,030,683
Outgo over income this year	$323,961,147
Outgo over income last year	312,494,511
Increase	$ 11,466,636
Balance general fund today	$152,867,906
Balance previous day	165,350,428
Decrease	$ 12,482,522

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Wednesday.
Number of advances	294	132
Number of declines	143	294
Number of stocks unchanged	138	97
Total stocks traded in	585	543

BIG BEARS AWAY, SO BULLS GIVE STOCKS A BOOST

Leading Shares Up 1 to 6 Points.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	38.29	37.42	38.15	+.45
25 industrials	132.19	130.20	132.11	+2.06
50 stocks	135.72	133.80	135.13	+1.70
30 stock yr. ago	191.61	189.63	190.61	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 13.—With the big bears away, the bulls began to play on the stock exchange again today. Leading industrial, railroad, and specialty issues rallied from 1 to 6 points, restoring most of yesterday's loss and putting the list back on a footing with the finish of Tuesday's "engineered" demonstration of strength.

Today's advance like the other was an artificially stimulated affair, but certain reports in the wind made it appear a bit more convincing. One report to find wide circulation—and in view of the market's action, some credence—had it that a group of some of the big time operators who did so much to propel the market forward in the spring of 1930 had returned to the fray with the avowed determination of anticipating any business upturn the fall might have in store with a real stock rally.

Believe There Are Bargains.

These operators, it is said, have subscribed to the belief that the market has shown itself quite thoroughly liquidated and that there are numerous real bargains on the shelf. Their plan, so the tale goes, is to concentrate on a scattering of low priced issues which give evidence of being sufficiently liquidated for easy handling, such as Radio corporation, Montgomery Ward, Johns-Manville, Worthington Pump, International Telephone, Sears-Roebuck, Woolworth, and the like and by dint of much plugging on their behalf to get the whole list moving forward.

Most of these issues were conspicuously active at improved prices today as if to give credence to the report. Radio corporation, one of the spectacular performers of the last bull market, was especially so, accounting for at least 10 per cent of the turnover in the earlier dealings. Talk of a possible plan for revamping the company's physical and capital structure and predictions of an early settlement of the patent pooling disputes with the government formed an appropriate accompaniment for the flurry in this lately discarded favorite.

Report Banker Aid.

Another version of the "bull campaign" rumor insisted that some of the big bankers of the street interested in the foreign situation were backing the movement and that they

[Continued on page 27, column 3.]

New Issue

August 14, 1931

$10,000,000

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company

One-Year 5% Secured Notes

To be dated August 1, 1931 — To mature August 1, 1932

Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin at the office or agency of the company in New York City. Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Coupon notes in denomination of $1,000, registerable as to principal. Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, New York, Trustee.

The following information has been furnished, as of August 11, 1931, by Mr. C. T. Jaffray, President of Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company:

COMPANY

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company ("Soo Line") is controlled by Canadian Pacific Railway Company through ownership of a majority of the capital stock, and gives the latter company its chief entrance into the United States. The "Soo Line" connects the Canadian Pacific system with the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and over the lines of Wisconsin Central Railway Company affords entrance for that system into Chicago.

SECURITY

These One-Year 5% Secured Notes are to be secured by pledge with the trustee of $12,500,000 5½% bonds due July 1, 1978 (non-callable prior to July 1, 1958) of the "Soo Line," the interest on which bonds is to be guaranteed by endorsement by Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Subject to the provisions of the indenture, the company is to be permitted to surrender any of these notes for cancellation, and thereupon the trustee is to release pledged bonds to the company in the ratio of $1,250 principal amount of such bonds for each $1,000 note so surrendered.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Canadian Pacific Railway Company, which is to guarantee the interest on the bonds to be pledged as security for these notes, in its annual statements for the five years ended December 31, 1930, has reported annual surpluses, before dividends, averaging for such period $38,650,989 per annum. Based on current quotations on the London and New York stock exchanges, the indicated aggregate market value for the preferred and common stocks of Canadian Pacific Railway Company is approximately $400,000,000.

We have accepted as accurate the above statements, but this offering is made on the condition that no errors or misstatements therein or omissions therefrom shall give rise to any right or claim against us.

We offer these notes, less a portion being placed privately, for delivery if, when and as issued and accepted by us, subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission and of legal proceedings by counsel. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about September 1, 1931, in the form of definitive notes.

Price 100 and interest

Dillon, Read & Co. — **The National City Company**

The Northern Trust Company — **Lane, Piper & Jaffray, Inc.**

First Securities Corporation SAINT PAUL — **BancNorthwest Company** MINNEAPOLIS

This offering is made by such of the above dealers as are duly registered under the Securities Law of this State

New Issue

$2,200,000

State of North Dakota

4%, 4¼% and 4½% Gold Bonds

Principal and semi-annual interest (Jan. and July 1) payable in gold in New York City. Denomination $1,000.

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, North Dakota and Other States

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation, 1930	$1,000,642,000
Total Bonded Debt, including these issues	38,648,200
Less Sinking Fund	$3,311,000
Net Bonded Debt	35,337,200
Population (1930 U. S. Census)	682,448

These bonds are general obligations of the State of North Dakota payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes to be levied upon all taxable property therein. Issued for real estate purposes, they are collaterally secured by an equal par amount of first mortgages, which do not exceed 50% of appraised property values. The law provides that the State Treasurer annually review the funds available to meet interest and sinking fund requirements for the coming year, and should there be any insufficiency the State Board of Equalization will include in its annual levy a general tax sufficient to raise the necessary monies.

The validity of the law under which these bonds are issued has been approved by the Supreme Court of the State of North Dakota and by the U. S. Supreme Court.

$1,200,000—4½% Bonds

Amount	Due	Yield	Amount	Due	Yield
$150,000	Jan. 1, 1935	3.65%	$200,000	July 1, 1941	4.00%
200,000	July 1, 1936	3.75%	300,000	Jan. 1, 1945	4.00%
200,000	Jan. 1, 1940	4.00%	150,000	July 1, 1951	4.10%

Legal Opinion Messrs. Wood & Oakley, Chicago

$500,000—4¼% Bonds

Amount	Due	Yield
$500,000	Jan. 1, 1959	4.10%

Legal Opinion Messrs. Chapman & Cutler, Chicago

$500,000—4% Bonds

Amount	Due	Yield
$500,000	Jan. 1, 1960	4.05%

H. M. Byllesby and Co. — **Phelps, Fenn & Co.**

The above information has been obtained from reliable sources, and, while not guaranteed is believed to be accurate.

CHICAGO STOCK PRICES RESPOND TO BETTER NEWS

U. S. Radio Shares Push Up to 33⅜ Level.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Favorable news on the oil situation and the better character of the day's dividend announcements helped bring about a moderate recovery in stock prices on the Chicago exchange yesterday. Traders here took their cue from the New York tape and became more aggressive in the support of their favorites.

Sentiment was also aided by the easing in the pressure against the rail stocks, which has been regarded with dark forebodings recently. Trading expanded moderately early in the day, but in the final hour the ticker slowed up and the majority of stocks here were unable to extend their gains beyond a point.

Outdistancing other active shares in volume of activity U. S. Radio pushed ahead to 33⅜ under aggressive sponsorship. Operations in this stock are apparently based on the favorable record made by the company in the first half of the year. No report on current business has been made recently by the company.

In Demand Again.

North American Light stock was in good demand again following the temporary relapse it had following the release of the favorable earnings report on Wednesday. Insull Utility was the most active stock among the Insull issues and its moderate gain was typical of market action of the group.

Among the miscellaneous shares Swift & Co. was up slightly on light trade. L. E. Denning, president of the St. Louis Independent Packing company, announced yesterday that sufficient proxies had been received from stockholders to assure approval of the sale of the company to Swift & Co.

The Chicago packing company will pay $1,500,000 for the real estate, plant and equipment of the St. Louis firm. Inventories of the latter concern will be purchased by Swift at market prices as of the date of sale. The inventories are estimated at about $1,500,000.

Files Income Statement.

Reliance International corporation yesterday filed with the exchange an earnings statement for the six months ended June 30 showing a loss of $250,332 on sale of securities and a net loss for the period of $1,401 before giving effect to depreciation of securities held. The market value of the trust's holdings as of June 30 was shown at $10,154,979 as compared with cost price of $16,255,036. Preferred dividends of $305,196 distributed during the period were paid out of capital. Cash on hand at the close of the period was slightly in excess of $4,000.

The portfolio of the trust showed large investments in German bonds, both governmental and industrial. The concern also has considerable holdings in common stocks of German corporations.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

[Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Admlty Alaska...	8,500	.94	.91	.93	
Atl Seal Cons...	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Atlas Ut $3 pfd	100	30¼	30¼	30½	
Carson Hill Gold	2,500	1.77	1.75	1.77	
Comw Gold	1,600	1.30	1.21	1.24	
Det & Can Tun..	300	¾	¾	¾	
Fuel Oil	300	3¼	3	3	
Keystone	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Keystone Cons...	500	1.90	1.85	1.90	
Pete Conv	600	5	4½	5	
Roy Mat A	100	1	1	1	
Sht. Wre & Telev	1,300	3	2¾	3	
Simco Gold	500	.55	.55	.55	
Simco Corp A....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Do B....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Util Hydro ww..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
U S El Lt A	100	28½	28½	28½	
INSURANCE.					
Nath Lib	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	

Sales, 20,000 shares.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

MONSANTO CHEMICAL.

For the six months to June 30 reports increases in both gross and net earnings over the results for the first half of 1930. Gross profits, reflecting a gain of about 4 per cent in sales, were $2,233,168 in the six months ended June 30, last, against $2,078,463 in the like period of last year.

Consolidated net income, after all charges including federal taxes, was $671,454, equal to $1.56 a share on 429,000 common shares outstanding, against $622,899 net or $1.52 a share on 410,300 shares earned in the first half of 1930.

BEST & CO.

Net profit for the six months ended July 31 was $25,464, after depreciation and federal taxes, against $605,387 in the corresponding period a year ago.

Net for the six months' period is equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.75 a share on 340,000 common shares, against $1.69 a year ago. Net sales totaled $7,150,079, against $7,418,069, a decrease of 3½ per cent.

UNITED CHEMICAL.

In the six months to June 30 earned 20 cents a common share, as contrasted with $1.06 in the first half of 1930.

STANDARD GAS SYSTEM.

Twelve months ended June 30—	1931.	1930.
Gross earnings	$150,613,044	$155,537,442
Net earnings	74,361,005	77,368,876
NORTHERN STATES POWER.		
Gross earnings	$ 33,690,458	$ 33,084,470
Net earnings	17,159,952	17,232,768
OKLAHOMA GAS AND ELECTRIC.		
Gross earnings	$ 13,063,747	$ 14,676,253
Net earnings	6,105,901	7,259,402
PHILADELPHIA COMPANY.		
Gross earnings	$ 39,438,575	$ 63,225,026
Net earnings	31,228,081	32,085,858

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Am Util & Gen pfd 37½ q.	Sep 1	Aug 20
Best & Co. 50c q.	Sep 15	Aug 25
Bruce & Mfg A. 87½c q.	Sep 1	Aug 20
Do B. 50c q.	Sep 1	Aug 20
Hazeltine Corp. 25c q.	Sep 15	Sep 1
Miller & Hart pfd. 40c q.	Oct 1	Sep 15
Ohio Oil pfd. $1.50 q.	Sep 15	Aug 22
Paraffine Co. 91 q.	Sep 28	Sep 17
Underwood Ell F. $1 q.	Sep 20	Sep 12
Union Pac. $2.50 q.	Oct 1	Sep 1
Do pfd. $2 S A.	Oct 1	Sep 1

LAND BANK BONDS

Quoted by National City Co.:

Maturity—	Interest rate.	Bid.	Asked.
November 1, 1957-'37	4	73.00	76.00
May 1, 1938-'38	4	73.00	76.00
July 1, 1956-'36	4½	74.00	77.00
January 1, 1957-'37	4½	74.00	77.00
May 1, 1957-'37	4½	74.00	77.00
November 1, 1958-'38	4½	74.00	77.00
December 1, 1933-'33	4½	93.00	98.00
May 1, 1942-'32	4½	78.00	81.00
January 1, 1943-'33	4½	78.00	81.00

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Cont. Bep	239	242	Northern	458	461
Ch Co $50 p.	28	32	Peoples	300	310
Congress	75	85	Personal	165	175
Contintal	277	280	Straus	150	155
First	403	407	Terml $20 p.	29	31
Harris	425	427	Union	100	105
Hall. Bldg.	140	150			

NEW · YORK · CURB · TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Aug. 13, 1931.

Shares sold today ..... 200,000 — Total sales 1931 to date 73,717,900
Year ago ..... 382,900 — Total sales 1930 to date 161,241,100

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Aero Underwri	100	10	10	10	+ 3½
Affiliated Pro	2,700	23⅝	22¾	23⅛	+ 1⅛
Agfa Ansco ..	100	7	7	7	....
Ainsworth Mfg.	200	8	8	8	....
Alum Co Am	125	122	121	122	+ 3½
Do pfd	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Alum Ltd	200	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	....
Am Cap pr pf	100	68	68	68	....
AmCit&L B.	300	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	....
AmCom Pw A	2,300	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Do B	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Do 7% pfd	50	75	72	75	....
Am Cyan B.	600	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Am Dept Str.	100	2	2	2	....
Am Equities	3,300	5⅜	5¼	5¼	....
Am Inv B.	500	5½	5⅜	5½	....
AmFrgPw w.	1,500	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Am G & E..	800	65¾	64¼	65¾	+ 1¼
Do pfd	100	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ⅛
Am L & Tr..	100	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	....
Am Maize ..	200	5	5	5	....
Am Marcaibo.	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sup Pw.	3,600	11¼	10½	11⅜	+ ⅛
AmUt&GB cts	700	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
Do pfd	100	14½	14½	14½	....
Am Yvette ..	700	2⅜	2	2⅜	....
AsgloCbCos N	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Appala Gas..	4,800	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Ark Nat Gas	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Do A	2,200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Do pfd	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Art Metals..	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
AsG&E all cf	50	18	18	18	+ 1⅛
Do $5 pfd	250	75	70	75	....
Do warrs ..	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
AssoEllind Ltd	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Atlas Util ..	800	6¼	6	6	....
Do warrs	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
AutoniVe Mch	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Do vtc	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
B					
Bahia Corp .	3,100	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ⅝
Do pfd	100	2½	2½	2½	....
BeneInd Loan	1,000	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	....
Bline Rid Co.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Do cvt pfd .	400	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Braz T & L ..	1,500	18⅜	18½	18½	+ ⅛
C					
C A M Co vtc	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Can Marc Wir	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Carth Syn new	200	1	1	1	....
Cent Sts Elec	1,500	7	6⅞	7	....
Do 6%pf new	100	59	59	59	....
Do cv pf new	200	59	59	59	....
Do cvt pfd.	100	59	59	59	....
Cent P Ser A.	5,600	9½	8½	8½	— ⅛
CentW P $ 7	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Chath Phe Al.	900	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Chain Sts Dev	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Chicago Ry Eq	100	3	3	3	....
Cities Serv....	11,600	9¾	9⅝	9¾	....
Do pfd	200	62⅝	62	62⅜	+ ⅜
Claude&Neon.	100	4¼	4¼	4½	....
Glev Tract ..	100	5¼	5¼	5½	....
Colon Oil	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Colum'n & G.	300	3½	3¼	3½	....
Cmlth Edis ..	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Comstock Tun	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Comm Wat S..	500	9	8⅝	8¾	....
Cons Cop M..	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Const Sh B pfd	325	19½	18½	19½	+ ⅜
Cont Corp	1,000	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Creole Synd ..	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Cumbid P L..	300	32	32	32	+ 2
Curtis Mfg A.	400	18¼	18⅛	18¼	....
Curtis Wr war	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
D					
Darby Pet	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Dayton Air	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Deer & Co.....	600	21	20¾	20¾	....
De F Radio..	600	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Derby Oil	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Det Aircraft .	400	1½	1½	1½	....
Dresser Mfg A	300	33½	33	33½	+ ⅜
Do B	100	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Duq Gas	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Durant Mot	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
E					
El Bond&Sh ..27,300		38¼	36⅞	38¼	+ 1¼
Do pfd	500	103	102⅜	103	+ 1
Do cv pfd....	700	89¾	89¾	89¾	....
El Prod Colo..	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
El Pw Assc A	500	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
El Shrhldr	100	13	13	13	....
Do pfd	100	70¾	70¾	70¾	....
Empire Coke..	300	1	1	1	....
Emp P Sv A..	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Euro El db rts	600	1¼	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
F					
Falcon Ld M..	1,000	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Fla P&L 7%p	100	100	100	100	....
Ford M Can A	300	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Ford M Ltd....	1,400	11	10⅞	11	....
Foremost Pak	400	¼	¼	¼	....
Fox Thea A....	400	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
G					
Gen Alloys ...	100	3	3	3	— 1⅛
Gen Avia	800	5¼	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Gen Cable vtc	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Gen El E rets	1,100	9⅞	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen Empire ..	300	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
GG&E$ cv p B	200	50	46⅜	50	+ 3½
Gen Th E cv p	600	4	3⅝	3⅞	....
Glen Al Coal.	100	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
Globe Und....	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Gold Sacks Tr	800	6	5⅝	6	....
Gold Seal El..	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Grocer St Pr Inc	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Gr A&P 1st pf	50	122¾	122	122¾	+ ⅜
Do new	30	208	208	208	+ ⅜
Gulf Oil Pa....	1,300	62	58¾	62	+ 3
H					
Ham Gas vtc..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Hap Candy	100	1	1	1	....
Hecla Min	100	5½	5½	5½	....
Hol Gold Min..	500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Hud Bay M&S	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Humble O&R..	100	62	62	62	+ 2½
Hygrade Food.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
I					
Imp O Canada	2,900	13¾	13	13¼	+ 1⅛
Do pfd	200	124	124	124	+ ⅛
Ind P&L pfd..	50	106½	105¾	106½	+ 1⅛
Insull Util	200	27¾	27	27¼	+ 1⅛
Insur Sec	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Interconn Pet..	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Int Petrol	2,600	13	12½	13	+ ⅛
Int Saf Bas B	100	9½	9½	9½	....
Int Util A....	100	33½	33½	33½	....
Do B	400	7	6⅞	7	....
Int St Equip..	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Do cv pfd ..	100	23⅞	23½	23⅞	....
K					
Kirkland Gold	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Kolster Brands	900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
L					
Lacka Sec new	100	34	34	34	....
L Shr Mines..	500	27½	27½	27½	....
Lib McN & L	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Lone Star Gas	200	15½	15½	15½	....
Long Isl Lt....	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
M					
Mapes Cns Mf	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	— 1
Mav Bot Co A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
May Radio Tel	500	20¼	19¾	20¼	....
McNarr Stre..	4,000	11¼	10½	11	+ ⅛
Memph N Gas	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Mex Ohio	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Mid StPet vt A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Do vtc B	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Midl Steel 2d	600	15½	15½	15½	....
Mid W Util....	900	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Mid States....	400	10⅝	9¾	10	....
Miss Riv Fuel	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Mo Kas Pipe L	200	4¾	4½	4¾	....
Mountn Prod.	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
N					
Nathan Straus	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nat Fam Str.	200	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
Nat Investors.	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Nat Sh-T Sec	3,200	20¾	20⅜	20¾	+ ⅛
Natl Ser	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Nat Sug Ref n	100	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	....
N Eng Pw pf	40	81¼	81¼	81¼	....
Newmont Min	300	27½	27	27¼	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Bl Tel pf	50	19	19	19	....
Ohio Oil pfd..	300	90	89	90	+ 1
P					
PacGE 5½%pf	300	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
Do 1st pfd..	400	29⅜	29½	29⅜	....
Pan West Oil	200	5	5	5	....
Pan Am Airw	100	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Pandem Oil...	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Penn Rd Corp	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Penn Wat&Pw	100	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	....
Perfect Circle..	100	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Philip Morris..	3,400	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
Phoenix Sec..	400	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
Do pfd.....	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Pilot Radio....	200	12⅜	11½	11⅝	....
Pines Winter..	100	13¾	13¼	13⅜	....
Plymouth Oil.	700	10¼	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Polymet Mfg..	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Pw Distl Alex	800	32	32	32	....
Premier Gold.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Producers C ..	100	1	1	1	....
PubUtHldg xw	400	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Do war	500	½	½	½	....
Pure Oil 6% p	10	67½	67½	67½	....
R					
Rell Int Corp	100	3	3	3	....
Rep Gas	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
S					
Saf Car Hdl..	25	45	45	45	....
St Regis Pa..	700	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	....
Salt Cr Prod.	100	5½	5½	5½	....
Schulte Unit.	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Seaboard Util	200	3¼	3	3¼	....
Seg L & Hdw	2,500	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
Selby Shoe ..	200	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	....
Selected Ind ..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Do pfd	100	54	54	54	....
Do allot ctf	300	53	53	53	....
SentrysControl	1,400	1	1	1	....
Shat Denn	100	3½	3¼	3½	....
ShenandC cv p	300	30	30	30	....
*Smith A O ..	10	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....
Solar Ref	400	15	15	15½	+ ⅜
SoCalEd A pf	100	30⅞	30⅝	28¾	+ ⅜
Do B pfd ..	100	23⅞	23⅝	28⅜	+ ⅜
Do C pfd ..	100	27	27	27	....
S Cal Edis A	100	19	19	19	....
So Penn Oil ..	100	15	15	15	....
Southl Roy ..	700	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
S W Dairies ..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Stand Motors	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
*S O Indiana	7,200	25⅞	24	25⅛	+ 1⅛
S O Kentucky	1,100	19	18¾	19	....
S O Ohio	50	46	46	46	+ 2
Starrett Corp.	100	3	3	3	....
Do pfd	400	12½	10⅞	10⅝	— 1⅛
Sylv G Mines	2,600	99	90	99	....
StutzMCarAm ..	700	10⅜	10	10⅜	....
Sunray Oil ..	1,000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Swift Co	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Swift Intl	100	33½	33½	33½	....
T					
TechnicolorIne	100	7	7	7	....
Teck H Gold.	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
TennElP 6%p	25	110¼	110¼	110¼	....
TexOil&Land.	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
TransctlAirTr.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Tr-Lux D Pic	400	5¼	4¾	5¼	....
Tri Con C wa	1,400	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
Tri Util Corp	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
U					
Uni Corp wa.	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅜
Uni Founders.	5,400	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	....
United Gas ..	3,600	6¼	6¼	6½	....
Do pfd	300	79⅜	78⅝	78⅞	....
Do ww	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
U S ElPw ww	400	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Unit L&Pwr A	1,600	20	19⅝	20	....
U SDairyPr B	100	10	10	10	....
U S Int S Inf	100	35¼	35⅛	35½	....
U S Lines pfd.	3,300	104	104	104	....
U S Play C ..	25	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Util Pow	3,700	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Do ctfs	100	23	23	23	....
V					
Vacuum Oil ..	1,800	47⅝	45¼	47	+ 1½
Vick Finance.	100	5½	5¼	5½	....
Vogt Mfg Co	100	8½	8¼	8½	....
W					
Wend Cop Min	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
WoolworthLtd	6,400	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Y					
Y Oil & Gas.	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....

*Ex dividend. ‡Ex rights.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Ab Dair 6s '42	101	101	101	....
60	Ala Pw 4½s '67	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
4	Al Corp 5s '32	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
1	Al Ltd 5s '48	98	98	98	....
2	A C Pw 5½s '53	63	62½	63	— ½
3	do 5½s '53	61¾	60¾	61¾	— ½
3	do 6s '40	71¾	70½	70½	....
2	A & C 5s '43	74¾	74¾	74¾	....
1	A E Pw 6s A '57	63½	63½	63½	....
70	Am G&E 5s '28	100½	100⅜	100½	+ ⅛
7	Am G&E 5s '28	100½	100⅜	100½	+ ⅛
8	Am Pw&L 6s '16	67	67	67	....
1	Am R M 4½s '33	92½	92¼	92¼	+ ⅛
1	Am Seat 6s '36	58	58	58	....
17	Am Pw 6s '24	104¼	104¼	104¾	....
14	Appal Gas 6s '45	55	54½	56	....
17	do 6s B '45	48	48	48	....
6	Ap Pw 5s '56	103⅜	103⅜	103⅞	+ ⅜
1	Ark P&L 5s '56	100	100	100	....
5	do 5s '56 nw	100	100	100	....
1	As. El 4½s '53	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
10	As G&E 5½s '77	80½	80½	80½	+ ⅛
10	do 5½s '38	60	59¼	60	....
40	do 5s '68	70¾	70	70¾	....
31	do 5s '50	68¾	67¾	68¾	....
45	do 4½s '49	64	63½	63¾	— ⅛
20	AT&T 5½s A '55	88½	88½	88½	....
9	A T Ut 5½s '44	82	81	81½	....
5	B Lo 5½s '33	100½	100½	100½	....
4	Bl Tl C 5s '53	100¾	100½	100¾	....
2	Bir El 4½s '68	98½	98½	98½	....
2	Bir Gas 5s '59	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
1	C P & L 5s '56	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
2	C A L&P 5s '60	101½	101½	101½	....
1	C Ill P S 5s '68	101½	101½	101½	....
1	do 4½s F '67	92¾	92¼	92¾	+ ⅛
1	Ct Pw 5s D '57	93½	93½	93½	....
17	C P & L 5s '56	93½	93½	93¼	....
60	Ct P S 5½s '49	71	70¾	71	+ ⅛
25	Ct St El 5s '48	60¼	60	60	....
12	do 5½s '54	64¾	64½	64¾	— ⅛
4	Ch D El 5½s '35	102	101½	101½	....
2	C S Inc 5½s '49	67	67	67	....
1	Cin S Co 5s '55	88¼	88¼	88¼	....
204	Cit Ser 5s '50	62¾	61¾	62¼	— ⅛
3	Cit Ser 5s '66	59½	59¼	59½	+ ⅜
5	C S Ga 5½s '42	63	62¾	63	....
4	C Ser G P 6s '43	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅜
6	C S Pw 5½s '52	78½	78½	78½	....
3	Cl El Ill 5s A '54	106½	106¼	106¼	....
1	do 5s '39	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
5	Co Ed 4½s D '57	105	104½	105	+ 1¼
15	do 4s F '81	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ⅛
41	Cons G B 4s '81	98½	98½	98½	....
7	C G U 6s A '43	63¾	63¾	63¾	....
5	Con Pw 4½s '58	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛
20	Ct G & El 5s '58	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
10	Ct Oil 5½s '37	84½	84½	84½	....
5	Cud P 5½s '37	97½	97½	97¾	+ ⅜
3	Dix G & G 6½s '37	93	93	93	— 1
13	East Ut 5s '54	59⅝	59	59	— 1
5	Ed El Ill 5s '33	102¾	102¾	102⅝	....
6	El Pw L 5s '30	84¼	84	84	....
1	E P N G 6½s '43	96½	96½	96½	....
8	Em O&R 5½s '42	57	56½	57	....
5	Fair Mar 5s '42	91½	91⅜	91½	— ⅛
8	Fd W S 5½s '54	60	59¾	60	+ ⅛
17	Fisk R 5½s '31	23	21½	23	+ 4
2	do C O D	23	23	23	....
16	Fla P&L 5s '54	88½	88	88	— ⅜
29	Gat Pw 5s '56	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
5	do 6s '41	83	83	83	....
3	Gen Cig 6s '33	101¾	101¼	101¾	....
1	Gen Rr 6s '40	58¾	58¾	58¾	....
1	Gen Mot 5s '32	101¾	101½	101¾	....
1	do 5s '35	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
10	do 5s '36	103	102¾	103	+ ⅛
3	Gen P S 5s '53	85½	85½	85½	....
7	Gilt Ed 5s '40	91	91	91	....
15	Gco Pw 5s '07	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
2	Ges 6

PRICES OF WHEAT EASE SOMEWHAT IN GRAIN MARTS

Outside Buying of Corn Is Limited; Trade Easier.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Local operations dominated the action of the grain markets yesterday and with a lack of new incentive to take the buying side prices averaged somewhat lower. Reports of a much better foreign demand for Manitoba wheats failed to have much effect on the market and while the September acted somewhat firmer than the deferred deliveries at times the close was at the bottom, with net losses of ½@¾c, with the September, 50@50⅛c; December, 53⅛@53¼c; and May, 45⅝@45¾c at the last.

The Canadian government report on spring wheat issued late Wednesday did not come up to the expectations of the trade, although indicating about half of an average crop, and it was also ignored by Liverpool. The latter was somewhat firmer on continued wet weather on the continent and lack of pressure of cash grain from the leading exporting countries and closed ¼@⅝d higher, with October at 56⅜c. Winnipeg finished ⅛@⅜c lower, with October at 56c.

France Buys Manitobas.

Owing to the continued rains of late France is regarded as needing fairly liberal quantities of choice wheat for mixing purposes, and was a good buyer of Manitobas yesterday. In the last two days around 1,250,000 bu have been sold in all positions, with a little hard winter. The bids on the latter at the Gulf continues to firm, with August loading quoted at ¼@⅝c under Chicago September, lack of offerings being a feature. The local spot basis was slightly higher.

While the trade remains rather friendly to the buying side of wheat futures on the declines, there is no disposition to follow the advances. Russia continues to be a big factor in the world's situation and clearances from that country for the last week were 4,464,000 bu, making 5,464,000 bu put afloat in the last two weeks.

Some Buying of September.

There was some buying of September against sales of deferred deliveries of wheat during the day which was regarded as transferring hedges into the distant positions, while the December and May were also sold by both interests. As yet there has been no evidence of the scattered liquidation of the nearby month by scattered longs who desire to avoid a delivery of the cash grain.

Many of the local element are talking bearish on September corn and there was rather persistent selling of the nearby delivery throughout the day, part of which was replaced by purchases of the December. This resulted in a narrowing of the difference, the September being 1c lower at the close at 48¾@48⅝c, while the new crop months were unchanged to ⅛c lower, with December, 39⅝c, and May, 44¼c.

Outside Buying Limited.

Trade was not as heavy as of late, and outside buying is limited, with the easier weather over the belt a factor, as there is little deterioration reported under existing weather conditions. Crop reports from Iowa and Nebraska indicated very spotted conditions, but the critical period of growth is passed over a large area, and some corn in Iowa is now dent-ing. Shipping demand remains slow, and the southwestern trade is taking a larger movement in that section, while Indiana and Ohio are offering grain to the east at a somewhat lower basis than Chicago.

Oats were firm early, but eased later with corn and closed ¼@⅝c lower, September being 22⅝c; December, 26¼c, and May, 26⅝c at the last. There was buying of September and selling of December at 1⅞c difference. Rye was dull and unchanged to ¼c lower, with September, 34⅝c; December, 38½c; and May, 42¼c.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

September Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Aug.13. 1931.	Aug.12. 1931.	Aug.14. 1930.
Chi	.50⅜	.50⅜	.50	.50⅛	.50⅝	.89⅝
Kan C	.42⅝	.42⅝	.42⅜	.42⅝	.43	.83⅜
Minn	.49⅞	.50⅜	.48⅝	.48⅝-.50¼	.48⅝	
Wpg	.57⅞	.57⅞	.57¼	.57¼	.57	.82⅛

October Wheat.

Wpg	.57⅞	.57½	.56	.56	.56⅝	.84⅛
Kan	.56⅜	.56⅜	.56⅛	.56⅝	.56⅜	1.06⅝

December Wheat.

Chi	.53⅝	.54⅛	.53⅜	.53⅝	.54⅛	.95⅛
Kan C	.48⅝	.47⅜	.46⅝	.46⅝	.47	.88⅝
Minn	.58	.58	.58	.58	.59⅛	.92⅜
Wpg	.57⅜	.58	.56⅜	.57	.56⅛	.86⅛
Kan	.58⅜	.58⅜	.58⅛	.58⅜	.57⅝	.95½
Wpg	.58⅜	.58⅜	.58⅛	.58⅜	.58⅛	1.07⅜

March Wheat.

Chi	.56⅝	.56⅝	.56⅛	.56⅜	.56⅝	.99⅛
Kan	.61⅜	.61⅜	.61⅛	.61⅜	.61⅛	1.08½

May Wheat.

Chi	.58⅝	.58⅝	.58⅛	.58⅝	.59	1.02⅜
Kan C	.51⅜	.51⅜	.51⅛	.51⅜	.52	
Minn	.61	.61	.61	.61⅛	.61⅝	
Wpg	.61⅜	.60⅝	.60⅝	.61⅛	.61⅜	1.02

September Corn.

Chi	.49	.49⅛	.48⅝	.48⅝	.49⅛	.96⅛
Kan C	.43⅜	.43⅜	.41⅝	.43⅜	.43⅝	.92⅛

December Corn.

Chi	.39⅝	.40⅛	.39⅜	.39⅝	.39⅝	.91⅛
Kan C	.34⅝	.35⅛	.34⅛	.34⅜	.35	.87⅜

March Corn.

Chi	.42⅝	.42⅝	.42⅛	.42⅜	.42⅝	.93⅜

May Corn.

Chi	.44	.44⅜	.43⅝	.44¼	.44⅝	.95⅛
Kan C	.39⅛	.39⅝	.39⅛	.39⅝		

September Oats.

Chi	.22⅝	.22⅝	.22⅜	.22⅜	.22⅜	.39⅛
Wpg	.22⅝	.22⅝	.22⅜	.22⅜	.22	.35⅛

October Oats.

Chi	.30⅛	.30⅝	.30⅛	.30⅜	.30⅜	.41⅜

December Oats.

Chi	.24⅝	.24⅝	.24⅛	.24⅜	.24⅝	.42⅜
Wpg	.23⅝	.23⅝	.23⅛	.23⅜	.23⅝	.38⅝
Kan	.28⅝	.28⅝	.28⅛	.28⅜	.29	.41

May Oats.

Chi	.26⅝	.26⅝	.26⅛	.26⅜	.26⅝	.47
Wpg	.31⅛	.30⅝	.30⅛	.30⅜	.31	.44½

September Rye.

Chi	.35	.34⅝	.34⅛	.34⅜	.34⅝	.50
Kan	.36⅛	.35⅝	.36	.35⅝	.35⅝	.57⅜
Wpg	.36⅛	.36	.36	.35⅝	.35⅞	.57⅛

October Rye.

Wpg	.32⅝	.32⅝	.31⅝	.31⅝	.31⅝	.55⅝

December Rye.

Chi	.38⅛	.38⅛	.37⅝	.38⅛	.38⅝	.61⅜
Kan	.37⅝	.37⅝	.37	.37⅜	.37⅝	.61⅛
Wpg	.37⅝	.37⅝	.37	.37⅜	.36⅝	.61⅛

May Rye.

Chi	.42⅝	.42⅝	.42⅛	.42⅜	.42⅝	.....
Wpg	.37⅝	.37⅝	.36⅝	.37	.37⅝	.....

October Barley.

Wpg	.35⅝	.35⅝	.35⅛	.35⅜	.35⅝	.52⅝

September Barley.

Wpg	.32⅝	.32⅝	.32⅛	.32⅜	.32⅝	.39⅛

September Flaxseed.

Bpls	1.39	1.40⅝	1.37	1.40⅛	2.07⅛	
Bpls	1.42	1.43⅝	1.41	1.41	1.46⅛	2.10⅝

October Flaxseed.

Wpg	1.09⅜	1.10	1.06⅜	1.06⅜	1.10⅛	1.67

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.85.

FILES PETITION.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Shields D. Cortner of Indianapolis has filed a petition with the public service commission asking authority to operate a passenger bus line between Indianapolis and Greenfield, Fortville, Delphi and Monticello.

BIG BEARS AWAY, SO BULLS GIVE STOCKS A BOOST

[Continued from page 25, column 8.]

had employed two or three outstanding operators to handle the job for them. Some spongers of this tale insisted it was straight from the feed-box, but just where the old box was located nobody seemed able to say.

As every one knows it is all but impossible to promote a bull market without something in the way of ammunition—even with the big bears away on vacation as they are now—and anyhow the present depression cannot last always. And the argument holds in spite of the ribaldry of those who put their tongues in their cheeks and liken it to the happy faith of the old darkey who found that if he lived through March he always lived through the rest of the year.

Rail Shares Recover.

Railroad shares were again prominent in the recovery. The action of the Union Pacific directors in adhering to the regular quarterly $2 dividend rate helped this group materially. Union Pacific itself rose 4 points on the news and advances of 1 to 4 were scored by such favorites as Atchison, Rock Island, New Haven, and others. New York Central had the burden of an unfortunate earnings report and broke about 2 points before it could find its land legs.

Posting of higher prices in the east Texas field following the Texas proration legislation was the signal for unusual activity in the oil shares, the three big "Standards" advancing a point or more each and most of the lesser lights trailing along.

The food group came in for considerable attention and the merchandise favorites were given a good whirl. Utilities were strong in face of reports from the National Electric Light association that the use of electrical power had failed to register the anticipated seasonal gain so far.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

"All grains are selling at about the cost of production, or lower, and meet buying support on all breaks," said a large cash handler. "Under such conditions there is always resistance to further declines and indications are of a steady return of confidence. Mills are buying wheat constantly and receipts from farmers gradually are becoming smaller. Farmers have evidently sold all they care to at the present level of prices and are indifferent about selling more, except as they need money."

Selling of September corn and buying of December has been popular the last few days. September is around the lowest of years and the spread between the two deliveries has narrowed, September receiving the most pressure. A number of active traders are especially bearish on September, based on the belief that the crop will turn out to be ample, and owing to the slow cash demand. It is claimed that Ohio and Indiana shippers continue to offer corn at lower prices than Chicago. The country is not disposed to sell at present prices and industries appear to be able to secure all the corn they need without bidding up prices.

Liverpool is the only market in the world that was not manipulated and artificially stimulated by foolish government action, says a wire from that market, and adds: "Strange we never learn."

Italy's wheat crop is said to be below earlier indications, which placed the outturn at 228,000,000 bu, compared with about 219,480,000 bu a year ago, according to Broomhall. Harvest in United Kingdom has been delayed by continuous rains. Drought continues in Hungary and the wheat crop is estimated at about 19,000,000 bu below a year ago. Germany is asking for offers of nearby Manitobas. Some earlier estimates of the wheat crop in France have been reduced 16,000,000 bu during the last three weeks.

CLOSED BY DIRECTORS.

POLO, Ill.—The First National bank of Polo, has been closed by its directors. No statement was issued. The bank had been reorganized last December.

Mahoning Valley Pay Roll in July Lowest Since 1922

The Mahoning Valley's pay roll for July was announced as $4,624,576, the lowest figure since May, 1922. The pay roll is $379,893 less than the figure for June.

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Chicago Merchandise Fair.....Coliseum
Eastern Manufacturers.....
Memorial Craftsmen of American, Inc.....Palmer
Natl. Inst. for Commercial and Trade Organization Executives.....Stevens
Northwestern University
Style Exhibit.....Morrison

MEETINGS.

Chicago Goodman Shoe Style Show...Bismarck
Mortgage Bond Holders.....Edgewater Beach
Frigidaire corporation.....
Tanners Council.....Bismarck

LUNCHEONS.

Association of Commerce (Illinois)...Palmer
Chicago Federal Employment Insurance Bureau.....Great Northern
Chicago Hotel Men.....Congress
Executive Club of Chicago.....Sherman

EVENING EVENTS.

Railroad Clerks, Pere Marquette.....Atlantic
Federated Craftsmen club, No. 1.....Atlantic
[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

TOTAL WHEAT SUPPLIES

Aggregate supplies of wheat in the United States and Canada as indicated by official estimates is 1,593,000,000 bu for the 1931-'32 season, which compares with 1,681,000,000 bu for the previous season. After allowing for bread, feed, and seed requirements and for carryover at the end of the crop year it is estimated that North American can export between 550,000,000 and 575,000,000 bu.

Total carryover of old wheat in Canada and the United States as given by a Dominion government report yesterday was 140,000,000 bu, or 10,000,000 bu in excess of a year ago. Stocks of old grain in Canada on July 31 for the last three years follow, the last three ciphers omitted:

	1931.	1930.	1929.
Wheat	104,383	19,360	129,.
Oats	45,165	111,095	133,382
Barley	11,023	21,583	63,376
Rye	4,220	22,875	29,449
		9,491	14,417

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Wednesday	1,790,000	379,000	400,000
Last week	2,557,000	1,782,000	611,000
Last year	2,558,000	683,000	526,000
1929	3,122,000	258,000	1,532,000
Shipments—			
Wednesday	1,621,000	267,000	153,000
Last week	1,782,000	432,000	157,000
Last year	2,344,000	580,000	580,000
1929	1,979,000	562,000	483,000

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed steady: sales, 820 bales. September, $2.33; December, $2.31; March, $2.31. Open market quotations (sixty day basis) Shanghai steam extra R. $2.45; Canton double extra A. 14-16s, $1.70; Japanese crack double extra, $2.95.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red		44½@46	50
No. 2 red	50½@51¾	43½@45½	
No. 3 red	50		48½@49
No. 4 red	49		47½@48
No. 1 hd			
No. 2 hd		44½@53	
No. 3 hd	52½@52⅝	43½@52	
No. 4 hd	48½@49¾	43 @51	
No. 2 hd		42½@50	
No. 3 hd	50¾		
No. 2 mx	49½@50		
No. 3 mx	50		48½
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 nor	52½	53¾	60¼@68¾
No. 2 nor		51½	58¼@64¾
No. 3 nor		46¾	
No. 1 dn			65½@69¾
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 red	51 @53		
No. 2 hd		45	@45½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx		47 @48	
No. 3 mx		46 @47	
No. 1 yel	54¾		
No. 2 yel	54 @54⅜	47½@49	54½
No. 3 yel	54	46½@48	54½
No. 4 yel	52½@53½		53½
No. 6 yel	51¾		
No. 1 wh	57¾		
No. 2 wh	57 @57¾	48 @49	55
No. 3 wh		46½@48	
No. 4 wh		43½@44½	
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 mx	51¾	44	
No. 1 yel	53¾	45 @45½	51
No. 2 yel		45	51
No. 3 yel		44 @44½	
No. 2 wh		45½	
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel	50 @51		59 @60
No. 3 yel	49 @50		
No. 2 mx	45 @48		

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	22½@23¾	24 @25	22
No. 3 wh	21 @22¾	22 @23½	21½
No. 4 wh	20½@21¾		
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh		24	23¾@24¾
No. 3 wh		22	22¾@23¾
No. 4 wh		22½	21¾@22¾
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh		25 @26	21

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chi	35 @37	52	1.39
Milwk	38 @37		
Mpls	.39 @42	34 @49	1.38@1.39
Duluth	.36 @38	36%@40%	1.41½

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	October.
Chicago, per 100 lbs	10.00@16.50	
Toledo, per 60 lbs	12.00	12.00
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	3.00@ 3.50	

OATS AND BARLEY ARE SHORT OF 1930

There is a heavy shortage in the oat and barley crop this year due to drought, and especially to heat at the critical period. The oat crop in the United States this year is 1,169,657,000 bu, compared with 1,350,052,000 bu harvested in 1930, a decrease of 180,395,000 bu and 146,000,000 bu below the five year average.

A barley crop of 221,259,000 bu is short 113,712,000 bu from last year and is 44,000,000 bu below the five year average.

The four states Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, raised a large percentage of the oat crop, having 452,594,000 bu, a decrease of 31,627,000 bu as compared with July, showing the effects of the heat and drought on the crop. As compared with last year there was a decrease of 39,445,000 bu and a loss from the five year average of 37,350,000 bu. In Illinois the crop was cut down around 9,000,000 bu last month by the heat, and in Iowa the loss was about the same as in Illinois.

Minnesota's oat crop was cut down practically 50,000,000 bu in the last year, the state being one of the largest oat producers in the country. In the four northwestern states, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Wisconsin, the crop was 228,394,000 bu, a decrease of 92,255,000 bu as compared with July and a reduction of 150,519,000 bu from the final of 1930, falling 135,264,000 bu below the five year average.

Although it is claimed that consumption of oats on the farm was greatly increased 552,000 bu, an increase of 9,641,000 bu over last year. Barley consumption on the farms also increased, yet the carryover Aug. 1 was 14,774,000 bu, an increase of 2,247,000 bu over a year ago.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day, Friday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids			Offers		
	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	49¾	49¾	49¾	51	50⅝	50⅝
Dec.	53⅛	52⅝	53	54½	54	54
May	57⅝	57¼	57½	58⅝	58⅛	58⅜

CORN.

Sept.	47⅜	47	47	49½	49¼	49½
Dec.	39⅝	39⅜	39½	40¾	40⅝	40⅝
May	43⅞	43⅝	43½	45	44⅝	44⅝

OATS.

Dec	24¼	24	24¼	25	24¾	24¾

RYE.

Sept.	34⅝	34½	34¾	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
Dec				38¾	38½	38⅝

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids			Offers		
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
September	54¼	53½	22	55	54	23½
December	50	36⅝	22⅝	55	54	23½

	Offers			
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
September	54¼	53½	23	35⅝
December	57¾	44	26½	42¼

GETS APPOINTMENT.

W. E. McGraw, former vice president and general superintendent of the Cotton Belt railroad, has been appointed special representative of H. L. Wormser, vice president of the St. Louis-San Francisco railway in charge of operations.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 228,000 bu March wheat, 451,000 bu March corn, 36,000 bu March oats, and 92,000 bu March rye, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

WHEAT.

	September.	December.	May.	Total.
Wednesday	37,874	43,322	11,059	92,483
Tuesday	37,878	43,876	10,245	92,240
Week ago	41,420	43,571	4,625	89,779

CORN.

Wednesday	14,903	18,048	3,022	38,824
Tuesday	14,975	17,741	2,651	35,824
Week ago	15,311	15,960	1,026	32,349

OATS.

Wednesday	6,564	9,8.	2,186	18,680
Tuesday	6,700	10,271	1,440	18,447
Week ago	1,951	9,446	369	16,866

RYE.

Wednesday	5,685	3,460	406	9,643
Tuesday	5,112	3,486	395	9,065
Week ago	5,871	2,631	30	8,602

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Wednesday.	Wk. ago.	Last yr.
Wheat	2,946	22,095	65,277
Corn	16,045	21,127	23,341
Oats	2,946	2,172	6,132
Rye	222	649	2,501
Totals	35,554	45,953	97,581

HIDE TRADING ACTIVE

Volume of trading in hide futures on the New York hide exchange was the largest of any one day since March 5, 1931. The market closed with August and September 5 points lower and other months, 5 to 30 points higher. Total sales, 6,360,000 lbs. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
September	9.10	9.80	8.95	9.00@ 9.10
December	10.80	10.50	10.80	10.70@10.75
March	12.10	11.60	12.05	11.80@11.90
June	13.00	13.00	13.00	12.70@12.75

BUSINESS PERSONALS

William L. Clark, former sales manager of the Moline Wagon company, the Samson Tractor company, subsidiary of the General Motors corporation, and manager of the Chicago division of the Parker Fountain Pen company, has been appointed sales manager of the J. I. Case company.

J. R. Offenhauer has joined the investment firm of Haskell, Scott & Byrne. He was formerly with John Burnham & Co.

Latham R. Reed and Arthur A. Wilson have withdrawn from membership in E. A. Pierce & Co.

William H. Danforth, president of Ralston Purnia Mills at St. Louis, has been elected a director of New York Life Insurance company.

North Western Makes Two Divisions Out of Three

The Chicago and North Western railroad announced yesterday that effective Sunday its Dakota, Minnesota and Madison divisions will be consolidated into two districts, the Madison and the Dakota. The changes will not affect the operation or tariff of the lines but will be made for economy.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—COFFEE—Futures opened higher on covering and trade buying today, but reacted partially owing to the failure of Rio exchange to fully hold a sharp early advance. No. 7 contracts closed 5 to 14 net lower. Sales, 14,000. Santo contracts closed 4 to 12 higher. Sales, 37,000. Closing quotations: Santos contracts, September, 7.42c; December, 7.67c; March, 7.87c; May, 7.92c; July, 8.06c. No. 7 prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
September	4.92	5.00	4.92	4.97	4.83
December	5.24	5.28	5.23	5.23	5.10
March	5.44	5.44	5.38	5.38	5.28
May	5.55	5.55	5.48	5.48	5.38
July	5.65	5.65	5.56	5.56	5.48

Spot coffee dull. Rio 7's 5½@5⅝c; Santos 4's 8½c. Brazilian port receipts 42,000, Jundiahy, 30,000 bags.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 13.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot in increased demand; prices twenty points higher; American strict good ordinary, 4.65d; good middling, 4.24d; strict middling, 4.03d; middling, 3.88d; strict low middling, 3.73d; low middling, 3.53d; strict good ordinary, 3.33d; good ordinary, 3.09d. Sales, 6,000 bales, including 3,000 American. Receipts, 1,000 bales, American, nil. Futures closed barely steady: October, 3.74d; December, 3.80d; January, 3.85d; March, 3.93d; May, 4.03d; July, 4.09d.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax: Red Crown, tank wagon and service station, 12c; Standard blue, tank wagon, 10c; service station, 10c; ethyl, 17c. CARBON—Perfection, 8c. FURNACE OIL—Standards, tank wagon, 5½@6c; gas, 6c; all over 100 gals, 7c. TURPENTINE—47c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 72c; boiled, 75c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drums, 37c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.75.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 13.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 30¼@32c; sales, 125 casks; receipts, 650 casks; shipments, 483 casks; stock, 50,200 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, none; receipts, 2,229 brls; shipments, 539 brls; stock, 230,627 brls. Quote: B, $3.68; D, $2.75; E, $2.75@$2.77½; F, $2.77½; G, $2.77½; H, $2.77½; I, $2.77½; K, $2.80; M, $2.85; N, $3.50; WG, $4.75; WW, $5.00; X, $5.00.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed steady: September, 5.20c; December, 5.40c; New contracts, September, 5.25c; December, 5.50c; March, 5.70c. Spot smoked ribbed, 5½c.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

NOTICE

enos Aires

g Fund Gold Bonds

Due March 1, 1961

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Aug. 13, 1931.
Shares sold today.....1,400,000
Year ago.....1,300,000

Thursday, Aug. 13, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date.....375,190,000
Total sales 1930 to date.....530,900,000

A

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
14½	3¾	....	3¾	4	Abitibi P & P	200	4	4	4	....
23½	11¾	7.1	14⅝	14¾	Adams Exp [1]	600	14	14	14	— ⅛
32¾	22¼	6.7	29½	30	Adams Exp [1.40]	1,100	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
23½	17⅜	8.2	17	17⅝	Adams Millis [2]	800	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	....
109⅞	70⅜	3.8	78¾	79	Addressograph [1.40]	1,100	79	77	78½	+ ⅛
60	45	7.1	40	50	†Air Reduct [3]	1,400	47½	47¼	47¼	— ¼
29¼	7	2.4	10⅜	10⅝	Allied Kid [2]	1,400	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
13⅜	4⅛	....	5⅜	5½	Allied Realty [3]	10	42	42	42	— 3
82¾	20	....	77⅞	80	A P W Paper	400	78	77⅜	78	+ ⅛
59	15	....	17⅞	20	Do pfd w w	1,900	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
182⅝	102⅜	5.2	112⅝	113½	Do pfd ww40%	100	19	19	19	— 1
23	15¼	10.8	17⅞	19	††Allied Chem [6]	8,100	114	110⅜	113	— 2
62¾	33	6.1	32	35	Amerada [2]	300	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
35	25⅛	8.6	27⅝	28	†Am B Note [2]	100	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜	+ ⅜
129⅝	88⅜	4.2	94	95	†Am B Shoe [2.40]	100	94⅝	92¾	94	+ ¼
48¾	38¼	6.8	42	43	†Am Can [4]	2,600	43	42	42	— ¾
14⅜	5⅞	....	8¼	8⅝	Am Encaustic	100	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	....
51⅜	21¼	....	20	23	Am Enrop Sec	100	23	23	23	....
79½	46¾	14.0	48⅜	50	Am For Pow	700	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
94	45⅝	6.6	67⅜	69	Do 2d pfd [7]	13,800	68⅜	67¾	68⅜	+ ⅜
94	45⅝	6.6	67⅜	69	Am Home P [4.20]	300	68⅜	67¾	68⅜	+ ⅜
28	9¼	....	12⅜	13	Am Ice [3]	900	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
14⅜	5⅞	....	13⅜	13⅝	Am Int Corp	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
15	4½	....	6	7	Am La France	1,800	14½	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
33⅜	13½	....	16	17	Do pfd	200	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
51⅞	21¼	....	19	20	Am Loco [1]	400	6	6	6	— ⅛
79¾	46¾	14.0	46⅜	50	Am Metals	200	17	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
94	45⅝	6.6	67⅜	69	Am Nat Gas pfd [7]	100	68⅜	68⅛	68⅜	....
39¾	5	....	11⅝	11¾	Am Power & L [1.40]	1,600	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅛
64¾	30⅝	2.9	35⅜	35¾	Am Rad & S [1.60]	6,400	12⅝	12	12⅛	— ⅛
23⅜	8¼	....	8	8¼	Am Rolling Mill	600	8	8	8	....
69	29	7.3	66	70	Am Smelting [2]	1,600	31⅜	30⅝	31	....
64¾	30⅝	2.9	35⅜	35¾	Am Smelt Sec [3]	300	40	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
48¾	37	4.5	44	45	Am Steel Fdrs [1]	1,800	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
62	42	8.1	56	57	Am Stores [2]	200	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
111¾	67¾	....	77	78	Am Sugar [5]	400	44⅝	44	44⅜	+ ⅛
201⅜	156⅛	4.3	172	172½	Am Sum Tob	200	56⅝	55⅜	56⅛	+ ⅛
128⅝	98¾	4.3	115⅜	118⅝	Am T & T [9]	9,400	173	170⅝	172⅝	— 1⅛
132⅝	102¼	4.7	120⅝	121	Am Tobacco [5]	1,600	117⅝	117⅛	117⅝	— ⅜
110¾	82	8.3	84	100	Do B [5]	1,300	121	120	121	— ⅛
48¾	40⅜	6.2	48⅝	50	Am Type F pf [7]	60	85	84½	84½	— ⅜
11⅜	3¾	....	4	4½	Am Wat Wks [3]	600	45	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅜
40	20	....	25	28	Amoskeag	200	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
43¾	18⅝	6.0	24⅞	25⅜	Do pfd	200	9	8⅝	8⅝	....
75⅜	8	....	9⅝	10⅜	Anaconda [1.50]	7,500	24⅝	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
4½	1	....	1⅜	2	Anderson Dan	900	10	10

LOW PRICES AT OTHER MARKETS SEND HOGS HERE

Buyers Show Preference for Quality Cattle.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 22,000; shipments, 4,000.

Bulk of sales.....$4.85@7.35
Heavy butchers.....6.30@6.90
Butchers, 190@250 lbs.....7.00@7.40
Medium weights.....7.10@7.30
Heavy and mixed packing.....4.20@5.85
Rough and heavy packing.....3.85@4.50
Light, 140@190 lbs.....7.25@7.40
Selected, 140@150 lbs.....7.00@7.30
Pigs, inferior to best.....4.75@6.75

CATTLE.

Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 2,500.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.....$9.00@10.00
Good to choice, 1,050@1,450 lbs.....8.50@ 9.75
Poor to choice, 700@1,000 lbs.....8.25@ 9.65
Yearlings, fair to best.....8.25@ 9.75
Bulk of sales.....7.50@ 9.50
Low grade killing steers.....3.00@ 5.90
Fat cows and heifers.....3.50@ 9.00
Bulls, fair to best.....3.75@ 5.75
Canners and cutters.....2.00@ 3.25
Calves, poor to choice.....6.00@10.00
Stockers and feeders.....5.00@ 7.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 4,500.

Wethers, poor to choice.....$2.25@ 5.00
Ewes, poor to choice.....1.25@ 3.25
Yearlings, poor to choice.....3.00@ 6.50
Western range lambs.....6.00@ 8.50
Western, 75@90 lbs.....5.50@ 7.50
Native lambs, fair to best.....5.00@ 8.75
Native lambs, culls.....3.00@ 4.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday...$4.85@ 7.35
One month ago.....5.35@ 7.45
One year ago.....8.85@10.25
Top yesterday, $7.40; average, $6.00.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday.....$7.50@ 9.50
One month ago.....7.25@ 8.25
One year ago.....8.25@10.00

SHEEP—Western range lambs...$5.75@ 8.60
One month ago.....5.50@ 8.00
One year ago.....8.50@ 9.75
Top yesterday, $8.75; average, $7.25.

Estimated receipts at Chicago today: Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 13,000; sheep, 6,000.

The relatively low level of hog prices at other leading markets started a general movement of supplies toward Chicago yesterday and a price readjustment was in progress soon after the opening. Losses of 10@25c were recorded here in light weight hogs, which comprised an unusually large proportion of receipts for this time of the year, while heavy hogs ruled steady to 15c lower. Chicago handled 38 per cent of the total supply at the eleven leading markets yesterday, against 24 per cent a week ago.

Relatively low western markets reported active demand for hogs and five of the biggest centers sold top hogs at $7.00. The Chicago top slipped down to $7.40, while the general average price showed only 5c loss at $6.00, due to the larger share of offerings selling at $7.00 and above yesterday. Local packers were active buyers, taking about 4,500, mostly good grades of light and light butchers, at $7.00@7.15. Light weight hogs are selling $1.00 lower than two weeks ago. This decline is expected to curtail the movement of supplies for the rest of the week. However, there were still 9,000 left in the pens at the close, including a good many packing sows that met slow sale when packers found there were plenty of light weight hogs available.

Hog Futures Dull.

Trading in hog futures was extremely slow again yesterday. Both buyers and sellers are more uncertain than usual, although offers outnumber bids in all months. September light are offered at $9.00 for the first half of the month, but offers for the last half are down to $7.75. Mediums for the same month are offered at $8.00 and heavy grades are offered as low as $7.50. December light are offered at $8.00, mediums at $6.10, and heavy at $6.20, but no bids were made. Light weights for today's delivery were bid $7.20 on the "to arrive" market.

Practically all buyers lately show a decided preference for well finished cattle. It is distinctly a "quality" market, where only stock showing evidence of long feeding on a grain ration sell under competition. Two carloads of steers good enough to reach the $10.00 line came in from Bureau county, Ill., and went to Wilson at that figure. At the high time last week stock of similar quality had to go at $9.40 and six weeks ago the top was $8.50.

Although buyers prefer cattle weighing 1,000 lbs and less, highly finished 1,200@1,400 lb beeves are selling only 35@50c under the extreme top for light yearlings. Prime 1,351 lb steers sold at $9.65 and 1,433 lb averages brought $9.50.

Lambs in Demand.

Demand lately has centered on choice grades of fat lambs and additional gains were scored in these kinds yesterday. Top fat natives are selling $1.00 above the low spot the middle of last week. Fancy selections to city butchers reached $8.75, while packers bought mostly at $8.00@8.25. Only culls sold at $4.50 and below. Eleven carloads of range lambs went to packers and shippers at $8.50@8.60. Natives showed the most advance on yesterday's steady to 25c higher market.

Chicago Curb Admits Bahia Stock to Trading

The Chicago curb has admitted to listing 600,000 shares of no par common stock of the Bahia corporation, of which amount 327,615 shares will be admitted to trading today and the balance on further notice. Also listed were 356,965 additional Corporate Trust Shares; 120,000 additional Nationwide Securities company, series B; 260,000 additional United States Electric Light and Power Shares, series B; 87,500 additional Trusted American Bank Shares; 28,000 additional Universal Trust Shares and 10,000 additional Collateral Trustee Shares, series A, traded as Investment Trust of New York. Certificates of deposit of the 7.2 per cent prior preferred stock of Chicago Rapid Transit company were admitted to listing and to trading effective Aug. 7.

SHARP BREAK IN BELLIES

Unloading of about 600,000 lbs of bellies bought for September delivery by one trader depressed prices yesterday. Buying was credited to distributors. Trade in lard was indifferent with futures 7½@15c lower. Liverpool lard was 3@6d lower. Export clearances were 551,535 lbs of lard and of bacon, 80,000 lbs. Cash trade in fat backs and dry salted meats was said to be slow. Hog prices were lower with receipts lighter than a week and a year ago. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Aug. 13, 1931.	Aug. 12, 1931.	Aug. 14, 1930
August	....	....	6.37	7.15	....
September	7.00	6.37	6.37	7.15	13.75
	Lard.				
September	7.10	7.05	7.05	7.15	10.72
October	6.95	6.87	6.87	7.02	10.72
December	6.35	6.30	6.30	6.32	10.50

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Aug. 13, 1931.

Total sales, par value.....$9,300,000
Year ago.....7,100,000
Total sales 1931 to date...$1,735,300,000
Total sales 1930 to date...1,741,800,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Aug. 14, Yield.	1930.
1	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47.....	103.1	103.1	103.1	....	103.1	103.4	.46	100.25
28	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38.....	104.28	104.25	104.26+	.1	104.27	104.28	1.93	103.00
p	U S Treasury 4½s, 1947-'52.....	112.9	112.5	112.8	.1	112.8	112.9	3.27	112.22
61	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54.....	108.9	108.5	108.7	+ .2	108.7	108.9	3.24	108.6
5	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47.....	102.28	102.24	102.28—	.1	102.28	102.29	3.01	101.14
2	U S Treasury 3½s, 1940-'43.....	102.26	102.26	102.26+	.1	102.26	102.29	3.01	101.14
21	U S Treasury 3½s, 1941-'43.....	102.25	102.25	102.25	....	102.25	102.26	3.04	....
5	U S Treasury 3½s, 1946-'49...101.17		101.17	101.17	....	101.16	101.17	3.00	....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Ab & Straus 5½s'43	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Alas Gold 6s A'25.	5½	5½	5½
2	do 6s B '26.....	5½	5½	5½
2	Alby PWF 1st 6s'48	61	61	61
4	Alle Corp cv 5s '44..	64¾	64¾	64¾
5	do cv 5s '49.....	58	57½	57½
3	do cv 5s '50.....	58¾	58¾	58¾
2	Allis Chal 5s '37..1	03½	103½	103½
1	Am Chain deb 6s'33.	99½	99½	99½
25	Am&For Pr 5s 2030.	72½	71¾	72½
1	Am Ice s f 5s '53....	74	74	74
121	Am IG Ch cv 5½s'49	93¾	94¾	93½
1	Am In Cor cv 5½s'49	82½	82½	82½
5	Am Mch Fdy 6s '39..1	06	106	106
1	Am Metal 5½s '34..	71¾	71¾	71¾
8	Am Nat Gas 6½s'42	19	18¾	18¾
14	Am Smel&Ref 5s '47.1	03½	102½	102½
1	Am Sugar 6s '37..1	05¼	104½	105¼
20	Am T & T 5½s'43..1	10½	110½	110½
45	do s f 5s '60.....	109¼	108¾	109
15	do col 5s'46.....	107½	107¼	107½
35	do deb 5s '55.....	109	108¾	108¾
2	do cv 4½s '39.....	129¾	129¾	129¾
4	do col 5s '36.....	103½	103½	103½
3	Am WW&E 6s'75..1	03¾	103¾	103¾
1	Am W Pap 1st 6s'47.	52	52	52
3	Anglo C C N 7s '45..	57	56	57
1	A&K Belge 7 5s'64..	99½	99½	99½
9	Ark&Co rf est 4½s'39.	79	78	79
8	do of Del 5½s '43..	70	69	69½
2	Armour of Del 5s '43.	97	96½	96½
25	AT&SF gen 4s '95..	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	do adj 4s at '95..	87	87	87
5	do cvt 4s '60.....	97¾	97¾	97¾
34	do cvt 4½s '48....	113	113	113
6	All & CAL 5s '44..1	03¾	103¾	103¾
19	All C L 1st cu 4s'52.	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	do unified 4½s '64.	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	All & Dan 1st 4s'48.	46½	46	46
	Atl Refin deb 5s'37..101¼		101¼	101¼
2	Baldwin Loco 5s'40..1	07	107	107
5	do cvt 4s '50.....	100	100	100½
36	do 1st Gold 5s '48..1	05	102¾	105
10	do ref 5s '95.....	92	92	92
2	do deb 5s D 2000..	94	94	94
174	do 4½s '33.....	99½	99	99
40	do cv 4½s '53.....	84½	84¼	84¼
30	do Gold 4s '48.....	94	94	94
2	do 4s Tol&C div'59.	86	85¼	86
10	do 5s s w div '50..1	01	99½	99½
1	Ban & Arao 4s '51..	93	93	93
1	Bell T of P 5s D'48.1	10½	110½	110½
2	do 5s C '60.....	113	113	113
19	Ben I C 6s '46.....	98¼	97¾	98¼
45	Beth St ref 5s '36..1	03½	103½	103½
10	Bost & M 1st 5s'67..	94	94	94
1	Brad Fed Tex 6s'56.1	01¼	100¾	101
1	Brk Un El 1st 5s'50.	91¼	91¼	91¼
5	Brk Un Gas db 5s'50.1	05¾	105¾	105¾
9	Buf R & P 4½s'37..	75¾	72¾	75¾
1	Bush Ter cn 5s'60..	88	88	88
1	Bu Ry Pow Coke 5½s&A'45	97	97	97
13	Cal Pack 5s '40..	93¾	93½	93½
17	Can Nor Pac Jul'89..1	05¾	105¾	105¾
1	do 4s '54.....	100¾	100¾	100¾
11	do 5s Oct '60.....	105½	105½	105½
21	do ref&imp 4½s B'95.	99	98½	99¼
6	Chi & Alton 3s'49..	68	68	68
10	C&Q gen 4s '58..	98½	98½	98½
1	do 4½s '77 E.....	102	102	102
5	do 3½s ill div '49..	93	92½	93
11	Chi, E Ill gn 5s'51.	28	28¾	28
28	Chi Gr West 4s'59..	63½	62	63
2	Chi G L & C 6s'37..	75¾	75¾	75¾
50	CM&SP 4½s C'89....	91¼	90¾	90¾
5	do 4½s E '89.....	90½	90¼	90¼
4	do gen 4s A '89....	83¾	83½	83½
15	CM&StP 5s A '75..	49	49	49
70	do adj 5s 2000....	19½	19	19½
3	Chi & Nor 6½s '36..1	07¾	107	107¾
45	do gen 5s '87.....	106¾	105¾	105¾
34	do 5s '33.....	101	101	101
45	do cv 4½s '49.....	60¾	60	60¾
1	do 4½s 2037.....	75¾	75¾	75¾
11	do 6½s C 2037.....	75¾	75¾	75¾
6	do gen 4s '87.....	86¾	86	86
1	do gen 5½s '87.....	76½	76½	76½
1	CRIAP gn 4s '58..	68¾	68¾	68¾
22	do rfg 4s '34.....	87	86¾	86¾
30	do 4½s A '52.....	70¼	68¾	68¾
58	do cv 4½s '60.....	66	64¾	64¾
2	CSLAP 5s '32.....	102	102	102
11	Chi U Sta 6½s'63..	116½	115¾	116½
21	Chi & W I 5½s'62..1	05½	105	105
19	do 4s '52.....	91¼	91	91¼
15	Childs C deb 5s '43..	66¾	66	66¾
22	Cin G&E 1st 5s'56..	97¼	97¼	97¼
77	CCC&St. L 4½s E'77.	93	92	93
1	Cit&So 4½s ser A'55.	98	98	98
2	do gn mtge 4½s A'80.	81	81	81
36	Col GAE 5s'52 May.	99¾	98	99
10	do 5s '61.....	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Colum RP&L 4½s'57.1	00¾	100	100¾
2	Com Cred 6s '34..1	01	101	101
1	do 5½s '35.....	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Comp-T-S 6s '41..	105¾	103½	105¾
3	Con Cof M 5s'50..	35¾	35¾	35¾
5	Con G of NY 5½s'45.1	07¾	107½	107½
26	do 4½s '51.....	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	Crown Cork 6s '47..	94½	94	94½
7	Crown WP 1st6s'51.	89	89	89
2	Cuba RR 7½s '36..	71½	71½	71½
1	do 6s '36.....	68	68	68
1	do 1st 5s '52.....	60¾	60¾	60¾
30	Cuba NR 5½s'42....	40½	33	33
1	Cuban D S 7½s '44...	7¾	7¾	7½
8	do 7½s ct stpd..	9	9	9
10	Del & Hud 5½s '37..1	05¾	105¾	105¾
24	do rfg 4s '43.....	92½	91¾	92½
26	Del Del P&L 4½s'71..	91¾	91¾	91¾
3	Den & RGW 5s '55..	53	53	53
5	Detroit Ed ref 5s'49.1	07½	107½	107½
31	do 4½s '61.....	104¾	104¾	104¾
57	Dodge Bros 6s '40..	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	Duques L 4½s '67..1	05¾	105¾	105¾
1	East Cuba S 7½s'37 30		30	30
1	Ed El of B cn 4s'39.102		102	102
14	Erie ref&imp 5s'75..	70	68¾	70
11	do prior lien 4s '96..	87¾	87¾	87¾
	6 Federal L&T 6s'45...100		99	100
1	do 5s '42.....	95	95	95
5	Fisk Rub 8s '41.....	40	37¾	40
1	Fla Cen & P 5s '43..	83	83	83
19	Flor East C 5s '74..	17	17	17
2	Fonda J&G 4½s '52..	14	14	14
1	Gannett 6s '43.....	77	77	77
1	Gen A In 5s A '52..	86	86	86
3	Gen Cable 1st 5½s'47	72	72	72
3	Gen Mot Ac 6s '37..1	04	104	104
10	Gen Pub S cv5½s'39.	94¾	94¾	94¾
59	Gen Th E cv db6s'40.	23	22¾	23½
5	Gen St Cast 5½s '49	72	72	72
3	Good Rub 6½s '47..	98¼	97¼	97½
23	do deb 6s '45.....	62¾	62	62½
11	Good T 1st col 5s'57.	91¼	91	91½
1	Gould Coup 6s '40..	38¾	38¾	38¾
2	Grand T R 7s '40..1	12¾	112¾	112¾
9	do 6s '36.....	107¾	107½	107¾
75	Great North 7s'36..1	05½	103½	103¾
9	do 5½s '53.....	99	98¾	98¾
1	do 4½s '77 E.....	88	88	88
5	Gulf M&N 5s '50..	65½	65½	65½
5	Gulf Sts Steel 5½s'42	51	51	51
1	Hoc R&Co 6½s '34..	53	53	53
3	Hous E&W Tex 5s '53..	102	102	102
12	Hous Oil Tex 5½s A'40	88	86¾	87½
20	Hudson Coal 5s '62..	59	58¾	59
19	Hud Man ref 5s A '57..	97¾	96½	97¾
12	do adj inc '57.....	75	73	75
23	Humble Oil 5½s '32..1	03	102¾	102¾
5	do 5s '37	103¾	103¼	103¾
9	Ill Bell Tel ref 5s '56.1	07	107	107
6	Ill Cent ref 5s '55...	89½	89¼	89½
2	do gold 4½s '66.....	64	64	64
2	do 4s '52.....	86	86	86
10	do 3s Litch div '51....	77	77	77
12	ICAcSL&NO 5s A '63	73¾	73	73
6	Ill Sil deb 4½s '40..1	03¾	103	103
3	IndLimestone 6s '41	26	26	26
1	Inland Stl 4½s A '78	94¾	94¾	94¾
8	do 4½s B '81	94¾	93¾	94¾
100	InterborRapTr 7s '32.	89½	89¾	89½
7	do 6s '32	53	53	54
22	do ref 5s '66.....	69	69	69
68	do ref 5s '66 stpd..	69½	68¾	69¼
10	Interlake Iron 5s '51	85¾	85	85
1	Int Cement 5s '48..	84	84	84
5	Int&GtN 1st 6s '52..	86	85¼	85¼
36	do adj 6s '52	56¾	55	55½
8	IntHydroElec 6s '44.	76	75	75
43	Int Match 5s '47....	81½	80¾	81½
37	do cv deb 5s '41....	87¾	87	87¾
2	Int Pap ref 6s '55..	47	46¾	46¾
2	IntRysCenAm 6s '41..	66	66	66
1	do 1st 5s '72	66	66	66
16	IntTel&T deb 5s '55..	84½	84¼	84½
8	do cv 4½s '39.....	89¾	89¼	89¾
17	do deb 4½s '52.....	77¼	77	77
4	KC P&Lt 4½s '61..	106¾	106¾	106¾
48	KCTer 1st 4s '60....	97	96½	96¾
9	KanGas&E 4½s '50..	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Kendall 5½s&A '48 ww.	68¾	68¼	68½
1	KingsCoElcv 4s '49..	83½	83½	83½
4	KresgeFounds 6s '36..	103	102¾	102¾
2	LacGasSfL 5½s'53..	102	101½	102
4	do 5½s ser D '60..	101	100¾	101
4	LS&MS gen 3½s '97.	82	82	82
25	Lautaro Nit 6s '54..	29¾	28½	29¾
18	LehValCoal 5s '33..	102	101¾	102
8	do 5s '44	50	50	50
4	LehVPa 5s 2003....	100¾	100	100
21	do con 4s 2003.....	83½	82½	82½
3	Liggett & My 7s '44..	124½	124½	124½
5	Loew's Inc 6s '41...	99	98¾	98¾
16	Lorillard Co 5½s '37	99	98	99
3	do 5s '51	95¾	95	95
3	La & Ark 5s A '69..	51	51	51
9	LaNash 5½sA 2003..	103	103	103
5	do 1stAref 4½s 2003.	91½	91½	91½
23	do unified 4s '40...	99	98¼	98¼
2	ManhatRy con 4s '90	54	53½	54
11	MktStRy 7s '40.....	94½	94½	94½
2	Mead 6s A '43.....	70	70	70
1	Midvale Stl 5s '36..	103¾	103¾	103¾
11	MilwElRy&L 5s '61..	104½	104	104½
4	do 5s '71	104¼	104	104¼
1	MStP&SSM 6½s '31..	100	100	100
3	do 1st 5½s B '78...	94	93	94
4	MK&T pr 5s A '62..	91	91	91
5	do adj 5s '67.....	57½	57½	57½
5	do 1st 4s '90.....	85¾	85¾	85¾
4	MoPac 1st ref5sA '65	79½	78	78
15	do 1stAref 5s F '77...	77½	77½	77½
1	do 1stAref 5sG '78...	76½	76½	76½
20	do 1stAref 5sH '80...	77¾	76¾	77¼
28	do 1stAref 5s I '81..	78	76¾	77
16	do cv 5½s A '49.....	68¾	67	67
13	do gen 4s '75.....	56	56	56
5	Mobile&Ohio 5s '38..	44	44	44
3	MorrisCo 1st4½s '39	73	73	73
1	Nassau Elec 6s '51..	45½	45½	46½

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
60	NatDairyPro 5½s'48.1	02	101¾	102
1	Nat Rad'r 6½s'47...	15½	15½	15½
8	NatRRMex 4½s'57...	2¾	2¾	2¾
142	Nat Steel 5s '56....	91½	91	91½
3	N E T & T 5s '53..1	11¾	111¾	111¾
7	NJCentPAL 4½s '50..	101	101	101
3	NOrPnSer 5s A '52..	92½	92¼	92¼
22	do 5s B '53	92¼	92	92¼
9	NYC&HR deb 6s '35.1	07	106½	107
44	do 5s 2013	99½	99¼	99½
12	do ref&imp 4½s 2013.	92¾	92	92¾
38	do rfsi 4½s 2013 new.	93	92¾	92¾
17	do deb 4s '34.....	99¾	99	99
7	do con 4s '98.....	90	89	90
19	do ref 3½s '97.....	81¾	81¼	81¼
12	do L&Sh col tr3½s '98	80¾	80¾	80¾
32	NYC&StLDs notes '32.	78½	77	77¾
61	do ref 4½s C '78....	60	57	60
20	NYEdis 6½s '41....	115¾	115¾	115¾
2	do 1st ref 5s '44..	106½	106½	106½
3	N Y Gas E L H & P col 5s '48	111¾	111¾	111¾
7	NYNH&H cit 6s '40.	105¾	105¼	105¾
40	do cv 6s '48.....	112¾	110	110
7	do 4½s '67.....	91¾	90¼	90¼
12	do deb 4s '57.....	72	72	72
4	NYO&W 1st refs '92.	58	58	58
2	NYRys 6s A '65....	60	58	58
17	NYStmCorp 5s '31..	105¼	105	105
12	NYTel deb 5s '41..	105½	105¾	105½
6	do gen 4½s '39....	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	NYTrapRock 6s '46.	95	95	95
6	NYW&Bost 4½s '46.	79½	79½	79½
39	Nor Pac 4s 2047....	20¾	20¼	20¾
35	Norf Sou ref 5s '61.	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Norf & W con 4s '96.	99½	99½	99½
17	N Am Can 5s '61....	101½	101¾	101½
18	NAmEdis deb5s'C'69.	102¾	102	102¼
8	NOhioTr&L 6s '47..	97½	97½	97½
29	Nor Pac 4s 2047....	103	102	102¾
14	do prior lien 4s '97	91¾	90¼	91
27	do gen 3s 2047.....	84¾	83¾	84¼
8	N Sts Pow 6s '41..	106¼	106	106¼
4	do 5s '41.....	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	OhioRiv 1st 5s '36..1	03	103	103
13	Otis Steel 6s '41....	80¼	80	80
2	PacGasAEl 5s '42...	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	PanaP&T cv 6s '34..	102½	102½	102½
3	do Cal 6s '40.....	33¾	33¾	33¾
4	ParamtPublix 5½s'50	78¾	77	77
21	Pathe Exch 7s '37...	93¾	92¾	93¾
41	Penn P&L 4½s '81..	99¾	99¾	99¾
11	Penn RR 6½s '36..	109¾	109¼	109¼
24	do 5s '64	104	103	103¼
7	do gen 5s '68.....	104¼	104	104
20	do 4½s '63.....	99¾	98¾	99
5	do cn 4½s '60.....	104¾	104½	104½
8	do gen 4½s '65....	99	98½	99
102	do deb 4½s '70.....	90¾	90	90
17	do gen 4½s '81.....	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	do 4s '48	100	100	100
4	PMarq 1st4½sC'80....	71	72½	72
6	Phila Co 5s '67.....	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	PhilElIst&ref4½s '67.	103½	103½	103½
5	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54.....	108.9	108.5	108.7 + .2
5	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47.....	102.28	102.24	102.28— .1
2	U S Treasury 3½s, 1940-'43.....	102.26	102.26	102.26+ .1
21	U S Treasury 3½s, 1941-'43.....	102.25	102.25	102.25 ....
5	U S Treasury 3½s, 1946-'49...101.17		101.17	101.17 ....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Abitibi P&P 5s '53..	52	52	52
2	Sanaint P 5s ctf....	73	73	73
1	Sea A L 4s '50 stpd.	25½	25½	25½
3	do con 4s '45.....	12	12	12
3	do con 6s ctf.....	11¾	11¾	11¾
2	Sharon S H 5½s '48.	72	72	72
21	Shell P L 5s '52..	83¾	83¾	83¾
34	Shell Un Oil 5s '47..	68	68¼	68
24	do deb 5s '49 ww....	70	68¾	70
10	Sinclair Oil 7s '37..	95¼	94¾	94¾
4	do 6½s '38.....	90½	90½	90½
3	do Crude 5½s '38..	102	102	102
6	do Pipe Line 5s '42.	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	Skelly Oil 5½s '39..	60¾	60¾	60¾
5	Smith A O 6½s '33.	102½	102½	102½
2	So Colo Pow 6s '47.	103½	103½	103½
4	So Bell T&T 5s '41.	105½	105½	105½
24	So Pac 4½s '69 ww.	91	90	90
55	do 4½s '81.....	88	87¼	87½
20	do rfg 4s '55.....	92¼	91¾	92¼
41	do Ore Lines 4½s '77	96¾	96½	96¾
44	So Ry 6½s '56.....	104¾	103¾	103¾
4	do con 5s '94.....	106	106	106
9	do gen 4s '56.....	71¾	70	70
1	do 4s St L '51.....	91¾	90¾	90¾
1	So W Bell T 5s '54.	107½	107½	107½
15	Stand O N J 5s '46.	104¾	104½	104½
9	do N Y deb 4½s '51.	101	100¾	101
4	Stevens Hotel 6s '45	47	47	47
1	Tenn El Pow 6s '47.	107	107	107
7	Tasm StL ref 4s '53.	94½	94½	94½
9	Texas & P 5½s'50	90¾	90¾	90¾
13	Trx Corp 5s '44....	94½	94	94½
1	3d Av rfg 4s '60 ..	55	55	55
73	do adj 5s '60.....	40½	39¾	40
4	Tol StLAsW 4s '50	92½	91¾	91¾
7	Tru T C cv 6½s '43	44	43	43
3	Trumbull Stl 6s '49.	84½	84½	84½
3	Un Oil Cal 6s '42..	106	105	106
4	Un Pac 4½s '67	98¼	97¾	97¾
8	do 1st 4s '47.....	100¾	100	100¾
3	do rfg 4s 2008	95¼	94½	95½
1	OhioPubSer 7½s '46.	111	111	111
1	OhioRiv 1st 5s '36..1	03	103	103
13	Otis Steel 6s '41....	80¼	80	80
2	PacGasAEl 5s '42...	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	PanaP&T cv 6s '34..	102½	102½	102½
3	do Cal 6s '40.....	33¾	33¾	33¾
4	ParamtPublix 5½s'50	78¾	77	77
21	Pathe Exch 7s '37...	93¾	92¾	93¾

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCTS.—UNIV. GRAD. MARRIED, AGE 24, under 3 years' excellent exp. in gen. acctg.; will qualify as member auditing staff N. Y. over; firm. Address C 333 Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

LAWYER — AMBITIOUS EXECUTIVE, 34, desires employ. Reasons on exchange; salary secondary. Address C 327, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ASSISTANT TO CHEMIST OR MACHINIST. Address A 298, Tribune.

BAS. YR., 29, WITH 13 YRS.' EXP. ON sales and gen. dis. wrk.; also on experience-saving equipt. Knows co. exp.; salary secondary. Address Y T 127, Tribune.

METAL POLISHER—YOUNG MECH. EXP. in polishing small metal instruments; give refs., exp. Address Y T 131, Tribune.

META'. GRINDER—YOUNG MECH., EXP. in grinding metal instruments on small grinder. Address Y T 129, Tribune.

OPERATOR—FIRST CLASS, AUTOMATIC screw machine, capable of setting up & adjusting. Experienced on National-Acme machines. State age, references, experience, salary per hour you would expect to start with. Location, central Illinois. Address F B 46 Tribune.

PATTERN MAKER AND GRADER—EXP. on dresses. Fashion, 324 S. Market.

SET-UP MAN.

First class set-up man for wood turning lathes. Address Y Y 116, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A BUTTER AND EGG ROUTE SALESMAN

wanted for an est. route by a large, old firm. Salary and commission. Must have long record of steady employment. Give qualifications. Address O L 87, Tribune.

AA REPEATER

that sells in every store, office and home. Must be a salesman for stores pref.; also route salesmen. Em. 6823, 140 S. Dearborn. Ask for Mr. Farwell.

A TELEPHONE SALESMAN.

Experienced in selling or interesting investors over the telephone; salary and commission. Apply Room 816, 29 S. La Salle-st.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

National organization, with 25 years' experience furnishing direct advertising campaigns to all lines of business, has exceptional opening for a live, clean cut salesman, age 25 to 45, with advertising experience. Only men desiring permanent connection need apply. Compensation commensurate with ability. Phone Superior 6560 Friday morning for appointment only.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

Experienced salesmen, with good references and ability, also have opening for one or two men without sales experience. Salary and comm. All applicants must be over 25 years of age. Apply in person or write. Information Desk SIXTH FLOOR, 69 W. Washington-st. after 11 a. m. only.

AN EXPERIENCED OIL BURNER SALESMAN.

We have a new deal that will double your sales. Qualified leads furnished. Effective sales help. Exclusive territory.

Call Room 1200, 100 N. La Salle-st.

AN UNUSUAL PROPOSITION IN MEN'S neckwear. Due Darville, 309 S. La Salle.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 5 hours a day; good start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business, apply Employment Manager, Room 4118, 208 S. Wabash-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—

Hammel Chevrolet Co., 7229 W. Grand.

CALENDAR SALESMAN.

Exceptional opportunity for 2 experienced calendar salesmen to make profitable connection with one of oldest and largest manufacturers of art calendars in the country. Phone Superior 6560 Friday morning for appointment only.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN.

Two good men. Must have transportation. Sales mgr., 5145 Milwaukee-av.

COAL SALESMAN — GOOD PROP. TO right party. 5443 S. 75th-av. Vine. 0492.

EARN $60 WEEKLY.

Ambitious men only. Pay daily. Nothing to sell. Room 312, 218 S. Wabash-av.

Experienced Salesmen

to sell to stores, factories and institutions as a representative of

Frigidaire Corp.

Ten men will be accepted for sales class starting MONDAY, AUGUST 17. Thorough training. Car necessary.

Applicants will be interviewed only on Friday, AUGUST 14.

MR. S. M. HARRY,
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
151 N. Michigan-av.

Experienced Solicitors

for remodeling and construction work. Salary and commission. Call between 8 and 11 a. m. only. MR. MARR, 3800 Archer-av.

FLORIDA CONCERN OPENING BUSINESS in Chicago; will need ten men with cars and experience calling on retail candy and drug stores on a salary and bonus arrangement. Address I H 448, Tribune.

Good Humor Ice Cream Co.

has opening for several courteous, neat appearing salesmen. Real opportunity for go-getter. Sales car furnished. $25 cash bond required as security for equipment. Apply 9 a. m. 3640 E. 97th-st.

ITALIAN SALESMEN.

Must be over 25, able to speak English and Italian, for special sales work. Leads furnished. SALARY AND COMMISSION after 6 or 5 days training. Apply 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
A. CARSELLO,
69 W. Washington-st.
6th Floor.

MAN — NEAT, HONEST, NATIONAL OR-ganization about $75.50 week to start. 11 a. m. only. R. 1502, 66 E. South Water.

MEN—TO SELL MOTOR OIL TO CONSUMers; good profit; big savings to buyer. For appointment address Mr. Thompson, 1401 W. North-av.

MEN—DO YOU WANT $15 PER DAY? FIVE min. will convince you this can be done; fastest seller at 10c; no selling; 20 samples; live wires only. R. 1108, 185 N. Wabash.

MEN—INTELLIGENT, WITH KNOWLEDGE of accounting can earn upwards of $2500 per year. Room 1134, 64 W. Randolph.

MEN — REAL SILK'S FALL LINE JUST out; guaranteed clothiers, $1.19; earn $10 daily. 30 S. State. Room 714.

MEN—EARN $8 TO $12 DAILY; STERLING 3 penny a day accident and sickness policy. Room 626, 221 N. La Salle-st.

MEN—WITH OR WITHOUT CAR. TO SOlicit dry cleaning. Regent 5151.

MEN AND BOYS—TO SELL 5C ESKIMO pies. Bar Comm. 160 N. Wells. Room 218.

MIMEOGRAPH INK SALESMEN—SIDELINE or full time; comm. Nugent, 635 S. Clark.

OPPORTUNITY

for man who qualify. No experience necessary. Room 605, 166 W. Jackson.

SALESMEN—CAN USE 3 MEN FOR CITY territory; compensation in advance; leads furnished; 9.30 to 1. Room 1402, 7 W. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—2 NEAT, AGGRESSIVE MEN to handle city territory for large organization; earnings $60 wk. to start; future assured; live wire. Rm. 1104, 63 E. Lake-st.

SALESMEN—PROMINENT LOCAL RESTAUrant supply firm can use several exp. men with established following; exc. and refs. fully. Address T 7 588, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3, NEAT APPEARING; OLD established co.; leads furnished; compensation drawing account. Mr. Calnest Co., 228 N. La Salle-st. ground floor.

SALESMEN — NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. has opening for successful men, 25-45, desiring best contract and largest income; experience. W. F. Ottman, R. 1022, 39 S. LaSalle.

SALESMEN—(10) WILL BE ACCEPTED for jgs. refrig. class, beginning Aug. 17. Call Fri., Sat. 4533 Irving Park Blvd.

SALESMEN—25-40, ?, TO TRAVEL CENtral states, with or without cars. $100 wk. guar.; perm. R. 675, 608 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—CATHOLIC; EXPERIENCED IN selling magazines; city and road. O'Brien, 560 N. Michigan, 4th floor.

SALESMEN—OF PROVEN ABILITY. MAKing less than $10,000 a year today. Inquiry Nat. Realty Trust R.207 140 S.Dearborn.

SALESMEN—A BONANZA: BEST ALL TIME dollar seller. Apply Mr. Higgins, Fri., Sat. Park Hotel, 116 Marion-st., Oak Pk.

SALESMEN—EARN EXTRA MONEY. TAKE orders for stationery and bridge pads. PROGRESS CORP., 209 S. State., 17TH FLR.

SALESMEN—A FEW MORE NEEDED. We pay $1.85 comm. on our Penny-A-Day police, Bankers' Casualty Co., 192 N. Clark.

SALESMEN—TRANS CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO
Room 1201, 20 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMAN—TO HANDLE A SIDE LINE that call on dry goods trade anywhere. For particulars write M. Orenstein Mattoon, Ill.

SALESMEN—EXP. SELL NORSE REFRIGerator; high rate commission. Rm. 670, Peoples Gas Bldg. Call Friday, Saturday.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, FOR NEW advertising plan; sells immediately; big earnings. Rm. 1139, 720 N. Michigan.

SALESMEN—10—COMM. $100 WEEKLY SOliciting sorts, for collec. Draw, acct. Mr. Boring, 24 S. N. E. Cor. 65th Eberhart.

SALESMAN—WITH FORD CAR, EXPERIenced selling dealers. MR. HAWLEY, Rm. 928, 500 N. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN — 25C ARTICLES; ALL PAY 100% comm. 1145 Madison. 2d floor.

SALESMEN—NEW RED HOT 25C SELLER. Big profit. 157 N. Dearborn. Rm. 1008.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW PLYMOUTH. De Soto 6s. 4s. Kubl, 2419 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN—TO SELL THE NEW MAGnetos 6—Model "8." Mr. Kubl, 2419 S. Mich.

SALESMEN.

Must be expert in dressing and simonizing. Apply 5 W. 104th-st. and Eggleston.

SALESMEN.

Men with or without cars to travel; this booming territory with us. $10 to $30 per day. We show you how. 230 McJunkin Bldg., 4554 Broadway.

SALESMEN

to travel with crew men; transp. furnished; $10-$30 per day. We show you how. Rm. 203 McJunkin Bldg., 4554 Broadway.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON FURNITURE and Carpet Stores, to carry specialty line in Floor Coverings on commission basis. Give full particulars. Address F S 8, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SELL VERY DESIRABLE novelty to automobile and garage trade for New York manufacturer. Wonderful copy, for live wire. Experience not necessary. Write Apt. 607, 7361 Sheridan-rd.

SALESMAN.

Unusual opportunity for young man who can qualify and who has had direct selling exper. Call at 120 S. La Salle, Room 607.

SOLICITORS.

Cleaning and dyeing plant; good proposition. Apply 1-4, Friday, 5544 N. Clark-st.

WANTED.

Young men with house-to-house selling experience. Apply in person. HOLLAND FURNACE CO., 41861 Elsworth-av.

Agents.

AGENTS AND DISTRIBUTORS—TO SELL the Hansen Water Purifier. Also the Hansen Hand Filter. Two-inside now in use satisfactorily. Agents make from $40 to $100 a week. Write at once. Address Hansen Malt Co., 309 Hamburg-st., Buffalo, New York.

MAN—WITH CAR; SELL MOTOR OIL; full or part time. 2944 W. Chicago-av.

Miscellaneous.

Chain Store Help.
Department Store Help.

Over 21, fair education, able to handle help if given opportunity. Position permanent; reasonable pay; chance for promotion.
APPLY 10 A. M. OR 2 P. M. TODAY.
PERSONNEL BUREAU,
SUITE 1418, 5 S. WABASH-AV.

YOUNG MAN.

Chicago manufacturer has position for intelligent, neat appearing man, age 24 to 30; about $37.50 a week to start; permanent position; opportunity to advance. Mr. Braden, 9:30 to 12, 815 Insurance Exchange.

3 NEAT APPEARING MEN.

Willing workers; good earnings. Apply 2 to 5 p. m.
FULLER BRUSH CO.
ROOM 203, 510 N. HALSTED.

MEN — YOUNG, 4 NEAT APPEARING, 25 years or over; opportunity for good chance for advancement. Liberal start. Apply personally, 508 S. Dearborn-st., Room 1135. Mr. Hershinger.

JUNIOR SALESMEN.

To sell Good Humor Ice Cream.
Apply today, 422 S. Wells.

PART TIME MEN.

Must be expert in dressing and simonizing. Apply 5 W. 104th-st. and Eggleston.

MEN—5, LIVING ON NORTHWEST SIDE; special work; must be neat and have fair education; best refs. required. Apply 1 to 5 p. m. 1951 Irving Park Blvd. Room 307.

MAN—IN SHIRT ORDER DEPT.; APPLY Fri. 9-1, to start Mon.; excellent opport. Rm. 821, 188 W. Randolph.

MEN — INTELLIGENT, TO ESTABLISH branch office; we furnish everything; Manchester, 340 W. Huron, 1 to 5 p. m.

MAN—RELIABLE AND HONEST; PAY DIScussed at interview; start at once. Mr. Rogers, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

MEN—2, NEAT APPEARING; MUST HAVE fair education; West Side. Apply 2 to 5. 226 W. Madison-st. Room 806.

MAN — TO SELL T-SHIRTS, NOT HOUSE TO house; exceptional opportunity. Interviews, Sat. 10-2 Fri. R. 1722, 332 S. Dearborn.

MEN—2, MUST BE ACCUSTOMED GOOD earnings, to trust worthy customers. Apply 1 to 5 p. m. 2201 W. Roosevelt-rd.

MAN—OVER 40, DIRECT SELLING; $20 to $25 weekly, 2133 W. Madison-av.

MAN—YOUNG, POSITION WITH FUTURE. 3 W. Madison, Oak Park. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MEN—SELLING NEW SPECIALTIES; GOOD PAY. 3039 W. Madison-st. Room 6, 9 a. m.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MEN — A NATIONAL CHAIN OF EXTERminators wants men to operate business of their own in Peoria, Springfield, Los Angeles, Seattle, Eglin, and Gary. Applicants must be willing to do actual service work and invest $2500 or more for supplies, which are furnished on partial payment. Profits of $3,000 and up per year. No experience needed. Thorough training given. Give phone No. and address. Write Chicago, Detroit Airways Inc., 8032 W. 63d-st.

STENO.-CORRESP.—RAPID, EFFIC.; ABLE handle written correspondence on own initiative; experienced handling delinquent accounts and meeting public; state age, education, experience, salary, refs. Address P N 216, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED; PREfer one with mail order experience; state salary wanted and previous positions held. Address Y T 130, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPER.—ALL AROUND EXPERT only need apply; immed. Wilmette 4576.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL ROUND.
27 E. Monroe. R. 601.

COMPANION—FOR ELDERLY WOMAN IN Lake Forest; youthful gentile, preferably widow; small child not a handicap. Address A 412, Tribune.

MILLINERY COPYISTS.

Experienced on hand made hats; plenty of work; good prices. See Mr. Dack.
D. R. FISK & CO., 225 N. Wabash-av.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

Experienced on popular priced felt hats. LA RAE HAT CO., 159 N. Wabash.

MILLINERS — THOROUGHLY EXPD. IN cutting on head. 616, 30 N. Michigan.

OPERATORS.

Experienced on shirring machines. ECONOMY PRODUCTS CORP., 2901 Indiana-av., 9th floor.

Household Help.

COUPLE — TRAINED, WHITE; WOMAN must be cleine, good cook; laundress and hskpr.; man to butler and care for lawn and garden; age, experience and salary. Address Y A 245, Tribune.

MOTHER'S HELPER — WHITE; GOOD home; small wages. Phone Columbus 7274.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED; SMALL APT.; one child willing to room, board, $20 month. Phone Briargate 5472.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGE; 3 ADULTS; NO washing; home more than wages. 12614 Artesian-av. 2d apt. [Blue Island].

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GIRLS—COUPLE NEAT APPEARING WITH fountain experience only need apply. See Mr. Crenshaw, 810 Church-st., Evanston.

MAID—COLORED HOTEL, FAIR EDUCAtion, good appearance. Gd. references. 2507 S. Michigan.

Saleswomen.

AMBITIOUS LADIES WANTED.

Must be over 35, with good references. Desirable permanent position will help but not absolutely necessary, as we train you and assist you to sell our way. Nothing to buy. All equipment furnished. Training free. Salary. Apply in person after 11 a.m. only.
SIXTH FLOOR,
69 W. Washington-st.

GIRLS—9, OVER 21, FOR OR PART time, Sales Dept., Hartford Frocks. Free dresses for yourself. 221 N. La Salle. Rm. 1358.

GIRLS—2, SAL. $18 WEEK ON QUOTA basis. Call 30 E. Adams-st. Room 1130.

LADIES — SELL PERFECT FULL FASHioned hosiery, 69c; full line lingerie, dresses, handkerchiefs, men's shirts, ties, polo shirts, etc. Big profits; guaranteed; credit extended; excellent commission.
ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 229 W. Washington.

LADY—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR mature woman; no canvassing; permanent. Call 9-12, 316 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

LADIES—TO INTERVIEW WOMEN WHO own cars; dignified proposition; no competition. Call 9 to 12 for appt.
OPPORTUNITY,

for women who qualify. No experience necessary. Rm. 605, 166 W. Jackson.

SALESLADIES.

We need several reliable ladies over 30 who can devote 6 hours a day to pleasant sales work; earnings $1 per hour with new fall line. Apply at THE WARD-STILSON CO., 203 N. Wabash-av.

SALESWOMEN—3 INTELLIGENT SALESwomen, over 30, to qualify for branch management; established forty years. Phone Mrs. De Witt, State 8278 for appt.

SALESWOMEN—TO SELL NORGE REFRIGerators, Schwartz Bros. Furniture Co., 7012 Stony Island-av.

SALESWOMEN—FAST SELLING SEASONable specialties; no deposit; we trust you. Investigate. Rhodes Co., 2550 N. Ashland.

SALESWOMEN — SALARY AND COMM.; investment required. Apply 2944 Sheffield.

SALESLADIES—NEW RED HOT 25C SELLer; big profit. 127 N. Dearborn. Rm. 1008.

Miscellaneous.

ATTENTION, TEACHERS!

Have you a school for this year? If not, have you decided how you are going to cash in on the education and training you have? If you are a college graduate, or unincumbered, we have a real opportunity for you. Address X A 408, Tribune.

LADIES—YOUNG, 21 OR MORE, COLLEgiate type; can work evenings; high school or equivalent education, to accompany young lady manager and similar girls to California and return. Assumed, permanent income with advancement. Apply personally, Mr. Steel, 150 W. Madison-st. Brevoort Hotel.

DANCING INSTRUCTRESS.

30 girls, neat appearing; short hours; steady evening work; good pay. Apply ROYCE DANCING ACADEMY, 6159 Cottage Grove-av., from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

WOMEN — 9, PREFERABLY MARRIED, full or part time; sales dept. Hartford Frocks. Free dresses for yourself. Interesting optional. 221 N. La Salle. Room 1358.

LADY—FORMER TEACHER PREFERRED for responsible position, with unusual opportunity for advancement. $1,500 first year. Address M G 557, Tribune.

S WOMEN.

27 to 40 years; housewives pref.; mornings only. Salary. Address X A 416, Tribune.

WOMEN—EDUC., ALERT, MATURE, MANagerial ability; interesting income. See or write Mr. Hazen, 180 N. Mich. R. 1100.

WOMAN — INTELLIGENT, DEPENDABLE, man to handle money; and is willing to work; give ph. address F B 347, Tribune.

WOMEN—COLORED, FOR DEMONSTRATing and canvassing; earn $2 half days; $4 full days. 5249 Cottage Grove.

WOMEN — MARR. PREF. WITH WIDE acquaint.; develop leads for rug cleaning; fair pay start. Sall. 4451 N. Sawyer. 2-4.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN—TEACHER OR COLlege student. Prof. Write fully; give phone. Address O O 148, Tribune.

CHORUS GIRLS—EXPERIENCED AND INexpd. Rm. 505, 36 W. Randolph.

Employment Agencies.

SALESLADIES, knowledge of furs; experienced; 3 per cent and... $15
BOOKKEEPER-Steno., small of... $95-110
STENO-Corresp., 50 wpm... $90-100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
11th floor, 209 S. State-st.

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

SWITCHBRD. OPR.-STENO., Univ. grad., age 24; attractive... $100 mo.
MAN, Dictaphone, 2 years... $18
MILLINERY SALESLADY—Loop ex. $18 com.
ROOM 908, 220 S. STATE-ST.

DEMONSTRATOR, COSMETICS ..... OPEN
BOOKKEEPER, Girl, Eglin, Ill. Gary... Open
BEAUTY OPERATORS, 3... $20
FACTORY-BINDERY GIRLS ... $12-$15
JANITOR AGENCY, 64 E. Jackson. Suite 508

CAS-I-C A-G-E-N-C-Y
STENO. SECY., inv. or finance ex., to $110
STENO.-SECY.-DETAIL, Evanston firm... $85
REPR., Phila. light steno., loop... $100
209 S. STATE-ST. ROOM 708.

EXP. CPL. COOK, HOUSEMAN, REFS. $130
Fount., Waitress...$15. Hotel apt. maid, $60
Bus. mach. ops.; Exp. Rosher cook, $30
NORTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED,
Suite 307, 4750 Sheridan-rd.

UNDERWOOD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—
Steno., 2 yrs. exp., $20 per week
salary $15-$18. 210 W. Monroe.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—
COMMERCIAL AND MEDICAL DEPTS.,
140 E. ERIE. DEARBORN-ST.

CORBOY SERVICE
BK.-F. C.-TYPIST, NEAR N. S... $25-$30
20? E. Jackson-Blvd., Rm. 1508. Wab. 9284.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL SERVICE
STENO.-SECY. SOME COLL. LOOP...$140
SUITE 1808, 5 S. WABASH.

DICTAPHONE, LIGHT STENO., LOOP...$120
3 STENOS., good appearance... $80-$100
O'SHEA SYSTEM, 64 E. Jackson, Rm. 505.

MAID, PRIV., $12. R.R.; SANDW., SH. HR., $10., b.; model, size 16, $17.; waitresses, boat ops., Morrell Agency, 308 W. Madison.

WAITRESSES, SODA GIRLS..... $15-$18
Res. cashier..... $15 Gen. hswk..... $5-$18
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

WAITRESSES, $10-$16; HOUSEMAIDS, $5-$12; salad girls, $15. Gross, 854 E. 63d.

BROWN EMPL., 431 S. DEARBORN-ST.
COMB. WELDER & BOILERMKR.; UNION
COOK'S SODA, 6D. $30; CARV., COP. SHP. $25
LUNCH AGCY., 184 W. Washington.

WINDOW TRIMMER—FOR FOOD SHOP loop, BRIERLY AGCY., 184 W. Washington.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WANTED AT ONCE
100 MEN
TO LEARN
BARBERING

to fill positions made vacant by those taking up Moler's more professional degree. A. F. Moler originated the first Barbering School; has 60,000 successes; he is now taking them into a second branch, the most professional and dignified in the entire Barber field.

See what this man of original ideas can do for you. Open every day and every evening.

Call, write or phone.
MOLER SYSTEM,
59 E. MONROE-ST. CENTRAL 6393.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Good Jobs in Electricity
Radio and Television

Learn by actual shop work. Day or eve. Easy terms. Free employment serv. Call any day or any morning. Wednesday or Friday day or evening or phone or write for catalog.
Coyne Electrical School,
512 S. Paulina-st. Phone West 3121.

Greer Shop Training

7-floors of shops. Courses $10 up.
AUTOS—all branches; 30 makes of cars.
WELDING—Gas and Elec., $93; equipment.
ACETYLENE—Ground mechanics and fitting.
ELEC. REFRIG.—Servicing, installation.
Radio—Television—Electricity.
2020 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

LEARN REFRIGERATION

by practical shop work on all makes electric refrigerators. Our graduates earn $50 weekly. Only 5 week course. STERLE REFRIG. INST., 118 W. Ohio. Whitehall 0256.

WANT RIGGER PAY? YOU CAN GET IT AS A CHAUFFEUR. All sorts of fine openings at this season. For $15 we train you, get you a license, and place you. Chauffeurs' Instr. Serv., 5345 Cottage Grove-av.

LEARN IN A FEW MONTHS

to make crowns, plates and bridges for dentists; day or night; big future. Write today for free Book 52, McCarrie School of Mechanical Dentistry, 1338 S. Michigan-av.

Learn Tool and Die Making.

Automatic screw machs. machinist. Actual work. We help place you. Free catalog. Allied Screw Mach. Co., 824 W. Monroe.

LEARN WATCHMAKING—DAY OR NIGHT. Catalog free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 135 N. Clark-st.

RADIO-TELEVISION INST. TRAINS YOU while working for better paid jobs. Tuition, $5 mo. Room 1019, 205 W. Wacker-d.

LEARN AUTO TRADE OR WELDING BY actual shop work. Emp. help when learned. Inc. Federal Eng., 2040 Washington; day-eve.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CELESTER M. HORTON PERSONNEL
Secy. and clerks exp. advertising.
53 W. Jackson-blvd. Harr. 2158.

CLERK—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, PLEAS. and personality; Hotel Shoreland Food Shop, 5454 South Shore-dr.

GIRL—EXPD. IN GROC.: MUST SPEAK Italian. 1458 Spruce-st. cor. Laflin.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES—OF GOOD APpearance; must have at least 3 yrs.' experience popular priced millinery. Adams, 11 W. Washington-st.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES — EXPERIenced; sdy. Hat Mall, 1355 Milwaukee-av.

SALESWOMEN — FUR.: MUST BE THOR. experienced. Edan, Inc., 1001 E. 63d-st.

STENOGRAPHER — EXP. IN SECRETARIAL work; knowledge of office; give full age, experience and names of two former employers as references; fine oppty. Address C 538, Tribune.

SECY.-STEN.—REPR. COLLECTION AGEN. cy exp. pref.; state full particulars, ref., salary. Address T Y 580, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE CLERK—With some knowledge of bookkeeping; must be experienced, accurate and efficient; write to all about yourself, your experience and salary. Address P 216, Tribune, Chicago, Detroit Airways Inc., 8032 W. 63d-st.

STENO.-CORRESP.—RAPID, EFFIC.; ABLE handle written correspondence on own initiative, experienced handling delinquent accounts and meeting public; state age, education, experience, salary, refs. Address P N 216, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED; PREfer one with mail order experience; state salary wanted and previous positions held. Address Y T 130, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPER.—ALL AROUND EXPERT only need apply; immed. Wilmette 4576.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL ROUND.
27 E. Monroe. R. 601.

COMPANION—FOR ELDERLY WOMAN IN Lake Forest; youthful gentile, preferably widow; small child not a handicap. Address A 412, Tribune.

MILLINERY COPYISTS.

Experienced on hand made hats; plenty of work; good prices. See Mr. Dack.
D. R. FISK & CO., 225 N. Wabash-av.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

Experienced on popular priced felt hats. LA RAE HAT CO., 159 N. Wabash.

MILLINERS — THOROUGHLY EXPD. IN cutting on head. 616, 30 N. Michigan.

OPERATORS.

Experienced on shirring machines. ECONOMY PRODUCTS CORP., 2901 Indiana-av., 9th floor.

Household Help.

COUPLE — TRAINED, WHITE; WOMAN must be cleine, good cook; laundress and hskpr.; man to butler and care for lawn and garden; age, experience and salary. Address Y A 245, Tribune.

MOTHER'S HELPER — WHITE; GOOD home; small wages. Phone Columbus 7274.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED; SMALL APT.; one child willing to room, board, $20 month. Phone Briargate 5472.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGE; 3 ADULTS; NO washing; home more than wages. 12614 Artesian-av. 2d apt. [Blue Island].

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GIRLS—COUPLE NEAT APPEARING WITH fountain experience only need apply. See Mr. Crenshaw, 810 Church-st., Evanston.

MAID—COLORED HOTEL, FAIR EDUCAtion, good appearance. Gd. references. 2507 S. Michigan.

Saleswomen.

AMBITIOUS LADIES WANTED.

Must be over 35, with good references. Desirable permanent position will help but not absolutely necessary, as we train you and assist you to sell our way. Nothing to buy. All equipment furnished. Training free. Salary. Apply in person after 11 a.m. only.
SIXTH FLOOR,
69 W. Washington-st.

GIRLS—9, OVER 21, FOR OR PART time, Sales Dept., Hartford Frocks. Free dresses for yourself. 221 N. La Salle. Rm. 1358.

GIRLS—2, SAL. $18 WEEK ON QUOTA basis. Call 30 E. Adams-st. Room 1130.

LADIES — SELL PERFECT FULL FASHioned hosiery, 69c; full line lingerie, dresses, handkerchiefs, men's shirts, ties, polo shirts, etc. Big profits; guaranteed; credit extended; excellent commission.
ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 229 W. Washington.

LADY—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR mature woman; no canvassing; permanent. Call 9-12, 316 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

LADIES—TO INTERVIEW WOMEN WHO own cars; dignified proposition; no competition. Call 9 to 12 for appt.
OPPORTUNITY,

for women who qualify. No experience necessary. Rm. 605, 166 W. Jackson.

SALESLADIES.

We need several reliable ladies over 30 who can devote 6 hours a day to pleasant sales work; earnings $1 per hour with new fall line. Apply at THE WARD-STILSON CO., 203 N. Wabash-av.

SALESWOMEN—3 INTELLIGENT SALESwomen, over 30, to qualify for branch management; established forty years. Phone Mrs. De Witt, State 8278 for appt.

SALESWOMEN—TO SELL NORGE REFRIGerators, Schwartz Bros. Furniture Co., 7012 Stony Island-av.

SALESWOMEN—FAST SELLING SEASONable specialties; no deposit; we trust you. Investigate. Rhodes Co., 2550 N. Ashland.

SALESWOMEN — SALARY AND COMM.; investment required. Apply 2944 Sheffield.

SALESLADIES—NEW RED HOT 25C SELLer; big profit. 127 N. Dearborn. Rm. 1008.

Miscellaneous.

ATTENTION, TEACHERS!

Have you a school for this year? If not, have you decided how you are going to cash in on the education and training you have? If you are a college graduate, or unincumbered, we have a real opportunity for you. Address X A 408, Tribune.

LADIES—YOUNG, 21 OR MORE, COLLEgiate type; can work evenings; high school or equivalent education, to accompany young lady manager and similar girls to California and return. Assumed, permanent income with advancement. Apply personally, Mr. Steel, 150 W. Madison-st. Brevoort Hotel.

DANCING INSTRUCTRESS.

30 girls, neat appearing; short hours; steady evening work; good pay. Apply ROYCE DANCING ACADEMY, 6159 Cottage Grove-av., from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

WOMEN — 9, PREFERABLY MARRIED, full or part time; sales dept. Hartford Frocks. Free dresses for yourself. Interesting optional. 221 N. La Salle. Room 1358.

LADY—FORMER TEACHER PREFERRED for responsible position, with unusual opportunity for advancement. $1,500 first year. Address M G 557, Tribune.

S WOMEN.

27 to 40 years; housewives pref.; mornings only. Salary. Address X A 416, Tribune.

WOMEN—EDUC., ALERT, MATURE, MANagerial ability; interesting income. See or write Mr. Hazen, 180 N. Mich. R. 1100.

WOMAN — INTELLIGENT, DEPENDABLE, man to handle money; and is willing to work; give ph. address F B 347, Tribune.

WOMEN—COLORED, FOR DEMONSTRATing and canvassing; earn $2 half days; $4 full days. 5249 Cottage Grove.

WOMEN — MARR. PREF. WITH WIDE acquaint.; develop leads for rug cleaning; fair pay start. Sall. 4451 N. Sawyer. 2-4.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN—TEACHER OR COLlege student. Prof. Write fully; give phone. Address O O 148, Tribune.

CHORUS GIRLS—EXPERIENCED AND INexpd. Rm. 505, 36 W. Randolph.

Employment Agencies.

SALESLADIES, knowledge of furs; experienced; 3 per cent and... $15
BOOKKEEPER-Steno., small of... $95-110
STENO-Corresp., 50 wpm... $90-100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
11th floor, 209 S. State-st.

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

SWITCHBRD. OPR.-STENO., Univ. grad., age 24; attractive... $100 mo.
MAN, Dictaphone, 2 years... $18
MILLINERY SALESLADY—Loop ex. $18 com.
ROOM 908, 220 S. STATE-ST.

DEMONSTRATOR, COSMETICS ..... OPEN
BOOKKEEPER, Girl, Eglin, Ill. Gary... Open
BEAUTY OPERATORS, 3... $20
FACTORY-BINDERY GIRLS ... $12-$15
JANITOR AGENCY, 64 E. Jackson. Suite 508

CAS-I-C A-G-E-N-C-Y
STENO. SECY., inv. or finance ex., to $110
STENO.-SECY.-DETAIL, Evanston firm... $85
REPR., Phila. light steno., loop... $100
209 S. STATE-ST. ROOM 708.

EXP. CPL. COOK, HOUSEMAN, REFS. $130
Fount., Waitress...$15. Hotel apt. maid, $60
Bus. mach. ops.; Exp. Rosher cook, $30
NORTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED,
Suite 307, 4750 Sheridan-rd.

UNDERWOOD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—
Steno., 2 yrs. exp., $20 per week
salary $15-$18. 210 W. Monroe.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—
COMMERCIAL AND MEDICAL DEPTS.,
140 E. ERIE. DEARBORN-ST.

CORBOY SERVICE
BK.-F. C.-TYPIST, NEAR N. S... $25-$30
20? E. Jackson-Blvd., Rm. 1508. Wab. 9284.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL SERVICE
STENO.-SECY. SOME COLL. LOOP...$140
SUITE 1808, 5 S. WABASH.

DICTAPHONE, LIGHT STENO., LOOP...$120
3 STENOS., good appearance... $80-$100
O'SHEA SYSTEM, 64 E. Jackson, Rm. 505.

MAID, PRIV., $12. R.R.; SANDW., SH. HR., $10., b.; model, size 16, $17.; waitresses, boat ops., Morrell Agency, 308 W. Madison.

WAITRESSES, SODA GIRLS..... $15-$18
Res. cashier..... $15 Gen. hswk..... $5-$18
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

WAITRESSES, $10-$16; HOUSEMAIDS, $5-$12; salad girls, $15. Gross, 854 E. 63d.

BROWN EMPL., 431 S. DEARBORN-ST.
COMB. WELDER & BOILERMKR.; UNION
COOK'S SODA, 6D. $30; CARV., COP. SHP. $25
LUNCH AGCY., 184 W. Washington.

WINDOW TRIMMER—FOR FOOD SHOP loop, BRIERLY AGCY., 184 W. Washington.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WANTED AT ONCE
100 MEN
TO LEARN
BARBERING

to fill positions made vacant by those taking up Moler's more professional degree. A. F. Moler originated the first Barbering School; has 60,000 successes; he is now taking them into a second branch, the most professional and dignified in the entire Barber field.

See what this man of original ideas can do for you. Open every day and every evening.

Call, write or phone.
MOLER SYSTEM,
59 E. MONROE-ST. CENTRAL 6393.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Good Jobs in Electricity
Radio and Television

Learn by actual shop work. Day or eve. Easy terms. Free employment serv. Call any day or any morning. Wednesday or Friday day or evening or phone or write for catalog.
Coyne Electrical School,
512 S. Paulina-st. Phone West 3121.

Greer Shop Training

7-floors of shops. Courses $10 up.
AUTOS—all branches; 30 makes of cars.
WELDING—Gas and Elec., $93; equipment.
ACETYLENE—Ground mechanics and fitting.
ELEC. REFRIG.—Servicing, installation.
Radio—Television—Electricity.
2020 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

LEARN REFRIGERATION

by practical shop work on all makes electric refrigerators. Our graduates earn $50 weekly. Only 5 week course. STERLE REFRIG. INST., 118 W. Ohio. Whitehall 0256.

WANT RIGGER PAY? YOU CAN GET IT AS A CHAUFFEUR. All sorts of fine openings at this season. For $15 we train you, get you a license, and place you. Chauffeurs' Instr. Serv., 5345 Cottage Grove-av.

LEARN IN A FEW MONTHS

to make crowns, plates and bridges for dentists; day or night; big future. Write today for free Book 52, McCarrie School of Mechanical Dentistry, 1338 S. Michigan-av.

Learn Tool and Die Making.

Automatic screw machs. machinist. Actual work. We help place you. Free

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little

Apt. Hotel Kitchenettes

1-2-3 ROOM APTS., $50-115.

24 HOUR COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

THE HAZELCREST, 4276 Hood-av. Bittersweet 8300.
THE KENARD, 5740 Kenmore-av. Longbeach 7213.
THE MARQUISE, 6133 Kenmore-av. Briargate 3500.
THE SHOREVIEW, 1209 Sherwin-av. Briargate 4300

Close to Lake, Beaches, and Shops. Good transportation. Nicely furnished. Well decorated. Careful service.

PARK DEARBORN

1260 N. Dearborn-pkwy., at Goethe-st. Close to park, beach, and loop. Hotel rooms and

1½-2½-3½ Room Kitch.

Shops, valet, roof garden. Rates below what you expect.

Phone Whitehall 5620.

DEARBORN PLAZA . . .

Kitchen Apts., $60 up.
Hotel Rms., $12.50 up.

SPECIAL TRANSIENT RATES.

1032 N. DEARBORN.

PARKS, GOLF, BEACHES AT OUR DOOR.

HOTEL MIRA-MAR

350 ROOMS—BATHS.

$2 DAILY—$8 WEEKLY UP.

PLAZA 1100.

6218 WOODLAWN-AV.

Wellington Arms Hotel

MOST REASONABLE RATES ON DRIVE. 6270 Sheridan-rd.: beautiful 1 and 2 room kitchenette apts., furn. or unfurn., $65 and up. Overlooking Lincoln Pk., golf course and beach. 15 min. from Loop. Hotel service. Manager at bldg. Phone Bittersweet 4600.

KEVIN MAWN HOTEL, 5330 WINTHROP: nr. L. bus. Exc. R. $7 wk. $1.50 day up.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

LADY WILL SHARE 5 BEAUTIFUL LARGE light rooms with couple or 2 girls. Lake View $4250. 7251 Bittersweet-pl.

LGE. ATTR. RM. IN BUNG. FOR EMPL. marr. couple; kitchen priv.; also child welcome. 7 Lesley, Triangle 6074.

PROF. BUS. GIRL SHARE APT. APT. WITH same; all trans. Fair. 8160. Irvin.

LADY SHR. ATT. 4 RM. APT. 2 SAME; S. L. L.; reas.; ref. Plaza 0523 after 6.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHR. 3 RM. APT. WITH same; all conv. R. 2nd fl. 6034 Kimbark.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

2408 GARFIELD-BLVD.—8 R. RES. DES. reg. house; lge. grounds. Pros. 0580.

MOD., LGE. 5 RM. BNG., INCL. porch, 2 car gar.; rent $60. 7524 S. May.

Southwest Side.

MOD. 5 RM. BUNG.; 2 BEAU. BSMT. RMS.; 2 car gar.; ¼ blk. bus.surf.sch. Rep.7154.

Northwest Side.

OVERHILL, NEAR IRVING PK., 5 RMS., brk. bung., inclosed porch, furnace heat; RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW—5 ROOMS, tile bath, glassed-in porch, furnace heat; yard; ½ blk. junior high. 6318 Seeley. Juniper 1851.

5 RM. FRAME, $30; 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., $45. Call 3900 N. Narragansett.

Suburban.

6 RM. BRK., 1 YR. OLD, COST $20,000; 1 acre, 1 blk.; gar., side str.; fireplace, rock garden, shade; $100 rent. 209 Lake-st. Maywood 5613.

Evanston—8 Rooms, 3 Baths.

Orrington section; 2 blocks lake; floors carpeted; attractive hangings; 2 car garage. 1500 Asbury. University 8700.

WINNETKA—6 ROOMS, OIL HEAT, GARage. Reduced to $90 a month.

R. H. Barnett, 520 Tremont. Winnetka 965.

COMPLETE LIST OF FURN. AND UNFURN. homes; Evanston to Highland Park, Quinlan Tree, Inc., Evanston. R. F. 2617.

RENT OR SELL—CHOICEST R. KENILworth repid. 6 bedrms., 3 baths, gar., gr. wooded lot. Ellis Beatty, Wilm. 3740.

WINNETKA ESTATE SECTION—UNUSUAL 8 rms., 3 baths on one floor; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lib., 2 car gar.; $250 mo. Wilm. 3450.

COMPL. LIST OF FURNISHED AND UNfurnished homes on No. Shr. Mrs. Fuller, 1616 Sheridan-rd., Evanston, Green 7220.

HINSDALE — ATTR. RM. HOME, PRAC. new; $65 unfurn., $85 furn. Hinsdale 1609.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

FOX RIVER, M'HENRY, ILL., 2 RM. COTtage, completely furn., swimming; $15 a week; Gentiles, Palisade.

PAW PAW LAKE, MICH.—COTTAGE TO rent; reas. Phone Radcliffe 2503.

COTT. IN QUIET SPOT NEAR LAKE IN Mich. avail. in Aug. Reasonable. Dor. 1138.

TWIN LAKES, WIS. COTT., 6 RMS., BTH., gas, $25 wk. A. Stockwell, Twin Lakes.

TWIN LAKES, WIS.—FURN. COTTAGES, 6 rms., bath; reas. Aug., Sept. Dor. 9100.

ROSE COTTAGES ON PAW PAW LAKE, Mich. All conv.; gentiles. Win. 8602.

INDIAN LK., MICH. COTT., FUR., SHADE trees; elec. boats; sw. pch. Shedd 3080.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

1460 E. 57TH-ST., 2 TO 5 RMS.....$35 UP
3006 UNIVERSITY—3-4 RMS.....$60 UP
7940 INGLESIDE-A.—FIRST FLOOR 6 RMS., free gas, frig., inador.....$65
8438 ELLIS-AV.—FIRST 4 BATHS..$90-95
Sun Parlor. Elec. Refrig.

HYMEN & STENHOUSE,

1152 E. 55TH-ST. PLAZA 8680.

4 RMS.—2 BEDROOMS.

LARGE 3 ROOM APTS.

Attractive, newly decor. apts.; free elec. refrig.; 1 block South Shore C. station; 21 minutes loop. 7201-19 Yates-av.

3-4 RMS., $45 AND UP. 7200 RHODES-av., high grade apartments with electric refrigeration; conveniently located. HEAD, MENT AND SAVE RENT. GLATT & PRICE. CHESTER 8800.

Get Your Money's Worth.

4523 Drexel-blvd. 2-3-5 rms.; large liv. rm., inador, kit., dinette, free elec. refrig.; rms., $50 up; modern. Oak. 7900.

ATTRACTIVE APTS., $45 UP

7944-50 S. Paulina, 2½-3½-4 rms., tile bath, free elec. refrig., beds.

NELSON & JOHNSON, 7930 S. Ashland. Vin. 0378.

2-3-4 ROOMS,

$42.50 TO $65.

New bldgs.; 2 blks. to L, surf., R. I.; large light rms.; door beds; free el. refrig. Agt. in bldg. 6312 Harvard-av. Wentworth 0332.

4740 GREENWOOD-AV.

Alt. 3-4-5 rooms, large, light, airy; right in center of Chicago's most exclusive residential district; L. bus, surface.

3-4-5 RM. APTS. NEW AND MOD.; FREE elec. refrig.; rent $40 up; agent on prem. 315 E. 68th-st. or Midway 0877.

STRICTLY MODERN APTS., 3-4-5-6 BEAUT. rms.; elec. refrig.; ref. trans.; $47.50-67.50 per. Mrs. Stewart, 5 Wabash-av.

SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

JAMES G. BARSALOUX, INC.
1500 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.

ASK FOR OUR NEW RENTING LIST—

GEO. C. ZEH & CO.
2016 E. 71ST-ST. MIDWAY 0877.

4553 HARVARD-AV. 2-4 RM. APTS. NEWLY DECORATED; FREE REFRIG. ALL TRANSPORTATION.

2-3-4 RM. MOD. APTS., $42.50-$50-$65; free gas elec. refrig. Inador; nr. I. C. and elevs. 7128 Merrill. Cent. 6910.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Free Refrigeration

1-2-3 RMS., $37.50 UP

SHOWERS; BUS AT DOOR; NEW BLDG. 8336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKL. 4931.

6 ROOMS—INADOR BED, ELEC. REFRIG. service; conveniences; short walk to L., sch., trans. 7011 JEFFERY-AV.—3½ RMS., $65; NR. Cal. newly dec.; elec. refrig. Dor. 1138.

$40-$45 FOR 1-2 RM. KIT., FREE LT., REF. Cars. R. L. surf. 927 Englewood.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 ROOM MOD. APT.—NEW DEC.; ELEC. refrig.; exc. tran.; 1 blk. L. 6711 Woodlawn-av. See janitor or Hyde Pk. 2215.

SLEEPING PORCH—NEW; 5 LG. LGT. RMS., sleep. porch; refrig.; surf. conv. Vin.8025.

1ST FLOOR 4 RMS., REFRIG.; DEC.; CONC. floors; $45. 7757 Aberdeen-st.

5 RMS., BATHS, CANV. WALLS, G. E. refrig.; nr. L. 6756 Essex-av. Resent 3574.

6 RMS., SLEEP. PCH., MOD.; POSSESSION now. 8116 Cottage Gr.-ave. 3332.

SHORE NR. I. C.; 4 RMS., SUN PARL.; refrig.; elec.; adults; $65. Dor. 2417.

7766 S. ELIZABETH—MODERN 4 ROOMS; janitor service; 1 block Sheridan-rd.

LARGE, 4 RMS. GLED. SUN PARLOR; STEAM heat; nr. U. of C. 5726 Marlanee-av.

4 LGE. RMS. AT 457 W. 60TH-ST. FRIGIDaire; no agt. 1 flight up; $35. Fal. 1682.

4 RMS. $18-$25; STOVE HEAT. 5456 WENTworth. 6613 STONY ISLAND-AV.

5 VALE-AV.—4 ROOMS, NEW, DEC. Inador, refrig.; nr. L. & R. surf. Went. 3939.

5 RM. DUPLEX, NEW; SLPG. PCH.; ELEC. refrig.; bus. car.; 2 blks. L. 7358 Essex.

6548 LANGLEY-AV.—2D—4 RMS., GLED. sleep. pch.; G. E. refrig.; mod.; $27. Vin.0122.

EVERETT'S 4M. MOD. APT. REAS.; TILE bath; sun. pch. 10416 S. Commercial.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

5004 & 5021 Woodlawn-av.

In exclusive modern 3 apt. bldgs.; lge. liv. rm. and dining rm. in front; 2 maids' rms.; elec. refrig.; latest style fixtures, decorations. For appt. Mr. Heiberg. Dorch. 6200.

Woodlawn Sun Plr. Apts.

6350 University-av., very desirable home-like apts., 5 or 6 rms.; extra large living rms., sun parlors, brick fireplaces, built-in bookcases; Frigidaire; spacious screened porches, etc.; convenient to all trans.; rent of 5 rm. apts. reduced to $77.50. See owner at building.

HYDE PARK.

SUPERB 5-6-7 RMS., 2 OR 3 BATHS. Imposing layouts; latest appointments. N. W. cor. University and 53d. Mid. 7370.

6-7-9 ROOMS, PALATIAL

fr. and rear sun parls.; 3 baths; large rms.; 1st and 3d fls. Janitor will show or ph. for inspec. Dor. 7300. 5056 Woodlawn.

HYDE PARK.

5 or 6 rm. apt., sunny and airy; 2 baths; 1 tile glazed porch. G. E. refrig.; near I. C. and U. C.; reas. 5534 Dorchester-av.

7037 JEFFERY-AV.—NR. I. C.; 6 RMS., 2 baths; free elec. refrig.; newly decorated; large, light rooms. $90. Fairfax 0300.

5636 HARPER-AV.—PERFECT 2D FLOOR apt.; 6 r., 2 b., el. refrig.; nr. I. C. Reduced rent. Owner. Dorch. 7938 or Stew. 8844.

WILL LSE. MY BEAU. 12 FL. CO-OP. APT.; 6 rms.; 2 baths, 4 expos.; $175 mo. Fel. 5391, eve.

5 RM. APT., SLEEPING PORCH, FIREplace, bookcases, shower, G. E. refrig., including garage. $70. Ravenswood 4556.

BEAUTIFUL 3½-4-5-6-7 RMS. 6 NEW BLDGS.; 6 gd. tr.; sch.; 1 blk. L.; low rt. Send for Booklet. Hoyne Manor, 6125 N. Hoyne. Bri. 2300.

5 RM., 2D APT. OUTSIDE RMS. SECLUDED; reas. 6209 N. Claremont. Bri.8180.

5 RM. APT.—SUN PARL.; GL. REF.; ROLLAWAY; reas. 2 mo. cont. Sewner, 2909 Arthur-av.

5643 N. ARTESIAN.—2ND APT.—$65; 5 rms., tiled bath; G. E. ref.; imm. poss.; 2 car garage; gent. adults. 5846 N. Campbell.

7 MOD. RMS.—3 FT. HEATED; REF.; TILE bath; quiet fam. 4-5. 3042 Maple Square.

6 RMS., SLPG. PCH., $65; CONC. COURT; nr. Senn H. & 1525 Ardmore. Edgr. 8245.

ELEGANT 6 RM. APT., SUN PAR., 5 CLO. sl. por. Gen. El. ref. 1349 Winnemac-av.

MOD. 4 RS.—COR. BLDG.; FREE REFR.; inador; nr. sch., tran. 3510 N. Paulina.

4 LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, NEWLY decorated; $55. 6236 N. Western-av.

7-8 RM. FLATS, $75; BT. NEW DEC.; im. poss.; $55; nr. Line. ph. 2119 N. Clark.

NEW 5 RM., LIKE 6; BRKFST RM. LIV. 20x22; reas. Wel.8180. 4028 Greenview.

1649 GREENLEAF — 4-5 RMS., SUN P.; tile bath, str.; free refg.; all tran.; low rt.

4 LGE. RS.; ALL TRANS.; LOWEST RENT in basement; will dec.; ex. trans.; reduced to $35 and $40. 3254 Walnut-st. Ked. 6561.

4458 W. MONROE—4-5 RMS.; STM. HEAT. elec. refrig. Reas. rent. Agt. on prem.

MAYPOLE-AV. 3814—MODERN 7 ROOM apts.; 2 stor. dec.; overlook. Garfield park. 7 RM. APT. 2 LARGE BEDRMS., ALL rooms off hall. Kenwood 6561.

4 RMS., STM. HT., GENL. ELEC.; NEW dec.; 1101 N. Ashland-av. Bru. 3234.

4 RM. ROOM FLAT; MODERN. YARD; 1ST floor; concessions. 843 N. Pine-av.

S. W. COR CRAWFORD-GLADYS—4-5 RM. apts.; steam ht.; low rent. Dearb. 7374.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—10 minutes to loop.

4 AND 6 ROOMS.

4 rms., unfurn., or sublease furn. 1 yr. lease; 6 rms., 2 baths, $150 up; one 6 rm., sublease furn., on 1 yr. lease. This is one of the finest buildings in Evanston, located on a corner close to beach, Univ., schools, N. W. R. R. and "L." Call 937 Forest, Whi. 4245.

APTS. AND HOMES IN EVANSTON. SMARDON & GOLEE, INC. 1564 Sherman. Univ. 8700. Roc. Pk. 0272

4-5 RMS. BEST VALUE IN EVANSTON. Beau. light, mod. apts. 1 block to lake. Elect. refrig., $70 Sheridan-rd. Dea. 0356.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. MODERN HEATED apt. in Berwyn; wonderful location; rent reasonable. 2344 Gunderson-av.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

OPPOSITE COLUMBUS PK.

3-4-5 ROOMS.

MODERATE RENTALS.

In-a-door beds, canvas walls, Frigidaires. Showers. Enjoy golf and tennis in the park. Near transp. 350 S. Austin.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,

1107 South-blvd. Austin 0131-Euclid 4500.

5 RM. APT.—H. W. HT., EL., GAS FREE; 5-5; school, trans. 621 Highland-av.

MOD. 3-4-5 RM. APTS.; MECH. REFRIG.; low rate. 428 Taylor-av. Mans. 6185.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

1129-31 BONNIE BRAE.

River Forest's only residential apts.; highly modern; 5 or 6 rms.; all large and light; studied; attractively decorated to suit garage in-a-door. W. J. FOSTER. Forest 3945 or Wab. 0236.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

NORMALSHIRE—NEW 1-2-3 ROOM APTS. Smart, spac., quiet, comp. serv.; L. surf.; R. I. bus; cut rates, 8808 Normal. Nor.6001

6938 HARPER-AV. — 4 COOL-RMS. AND bath; 1 blk. I. C., bus.sur. Dor.3401.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, REAL, FURN. REAS. Frig., nr. U. of C. 5401 University. Dor.1515.

3 LG. RM. BEDRM. APT., 2 BLKS. LAKE; 1 bl. I.C.; gar., gas, elec.; reas. Sac. 6514.

44-RM. NEAT FUR. FRIGID., NR. LAKE. U. of C. 1 mi. 7806 Kingston-av. Regent 1785.

KENWOOD, 6142—BEAU. 3 RM. APT., PRI. bath; free gas, el., frig.; reas. Dor. 9090.

6455 GREENWOOD—MOD. 4 ROOM APT.; in-a-door; sun pch.; gd. tr.; reas.

TO RENT—7 AND 8 RM. FURN. APTS. very reas. 2757 Park-av. Furn. 8713.

G. E. REFRIG., 2 RM. FURN. KIT. APT., LG. pch.; adults; reas. 6017 Kimbark. 2d fl.

6640 MARYLAND—3D APT. BLDG., 2-4-5 rms. inador bed. 845-65-75. Fair. 5860.

GREENWOOD, 4749—ATT. LIGHT AIRY 3-4 rms.; ex. loc.; gd. tran.; reas. Dorch. 0113.

6938 HARPER-AV. — 4 COOL-RMS. AND bath; 1 blk. I. C., bus.sur. Dor.3401.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, REAL, FURN. REAS. Frig., nr. U. of C. 5401 University. Dor.1515.

3 LG. RM. BEDRM. APT., 2 BLKS. LAKE; 1 bl. I.C.; gar., gas, elec.; reas. Sac. 6514.

44-RM. NEAT FUR. FRIGID., NR. LAKE. U. of C. 1 mi. 7806 Kingston-av. Regent 1785.

KENWOOD, 6142—BEAU. 3 RM. APT., PRI. bath; free gas, el., frig.; reas. Dor. 9090.

6455 GREENWOOD—MOD. 4 ROOM APT.; in-a-door; sun pch.; gd. tr.; reas.

TO RENT—7 AND 8 RM. FURN. APTS. very reas. 2757 Park-av. Furn. 8713.

G. E. REFRIG., 2 RM. FURN. KIT. APT., LG. pch.; adults; reas. 6017 Kimbark. 2d fl.

6640 MARYLAND—3D APT. BLDG., 2-4-5 rms. inador bed. 845-65-75. Fair. 5860.

GREENWOOD, 4749—ATT. LIGHT AIRY 3-4 rms.; ex. loc.; gd. tran.; reas. Dorch. 0113.

1410 E. 70TH-ST., 6654 KENWOOD-AV.—2, 3, 4, 5 kit. apts.; rea. rt.; L. bus.

SUBLEASE 2 R. BEAU. FURN. FL. $52.50; must take; poss. Aug. 15. Stewart 2726.

MICHIGAN-AV. 2444—COOL KITCHENETS; 1-2 rs., priv. bath; fr. lt., gas, $4-$9 wk.; light, refr. free, 2577 Montrose. Irv. 0207.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

6811-19 LAKEWOOD-AV.

3 rms., bedrm. and rollaway bed.....$60
4 rms., bedrm. and rollaway, private rear porch, 1st and 3d.....$60 and $65
5 rms., 2d, large and light.....$90
Modern-bldg., tile walls in bath, shower, canvas walls; excellent transp.; near schools and lake. Rogers Park 7338.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

535 Cornelia-av.

–DESIRABILITY–
LOCATION–VALUE

Enjoy all the luxury and convenience of a home in Chicago's most exclusive apartment section.

THE BELMONT HARBOR AREA.

Values which cannot be duplicated.

1-2-3 ROOMS

The small apartment planned for those who want a compact yet comfortable home.

All rooms light and spacious. Abundance of closet space, carpeted floors, light, gas, mechanical refrigeration and window washing included in rental. Water softened and filtered. 24 hour elevator service.

$55 TO $125

EXCLUSIVE MANAGEMENT OF
Wirtz, Hubert & Little
3152 Sheridan-rd. Well. 3000

1100 N. LA SALLE

New 16 story fireproof building. One and two room apartments. UNFURNISHED.

One Room—$47.50 to $55.00.
1½ Rooms—$49.00 to $57.00.
Two Rooms—$59.00 to $68.00

One room apartments consist of large living room and in-a-dor bed, kitchenette, bath and ample closet space. Two room apartments have additional bedroom and in-door bed.

FREE LIGHT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION. A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS.

Switchboard. Elevators.
Beautiful lobby. One mile to loop.

LA SALLE-ST. NOW TRANSFORMED INTO BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD.

JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
1100 N. La Salle-st. Diversey 5320.

MORSE-AV., 1528—2 RM. APTS., FULLY carpeted, gas, light, and refrig. incl. in rentals now reduced 20%; ideal location; nr. lake, L. bus, r.r. and shopping center; rm. apts. with bedrm. and extra inador also available. See Mr. Johnson at bldg. or phone Rogers Park 8040.

1 TO 3 RMS., 530-38 N. WABASH-AV., just north of river; rents $65 to $95. Incl. cluding gas, light, and electric refrigeration; wood burning fireplaces.

COOK ESTATE,
161 E. ERIE. SUPERIOR 2875.

IDEAL LOCATION.
2 RMS. AND KIT., $42.50.

Rogers Park; 1 blk. to L. and lake; apts. were $52.50. Free refrig. See Mr. Cornwall, 1365 Greenleaf-av. Ph. Rog. Pk 6362.

OPPORTUNITY.
2 ROOMS AND KIT.....$45

New bldg.; best sec. Rog. Pk.; free refrig. and gas. See Mr. Leisch, 1715 Jarvis-av.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.

1-2-3 ROOM APTS. $50 up.
ALSO FURNISHED APTS. $65 up.
422 MELROSE-ST. BITTERSWEET 1406.

BEST OFFERING

on the north side in 1 rm. kitch. apt., $37.50 per mo.; free gas, elec., and ref. E. JOHNSON, 5161 N. Ashland. Lon. 6526.

FINE 2 RMS., G. E. REFRIGERATION. 5662 Broadway-av., near Broadway. Only $42.50. Call at premises. Mr. Meyer. Cohasset 4069.

2717 LAWRENCE-AV.

1 room kit. apt.; free gas and light; 1 bl. L; $30; keys in store. Lon. 8833.

NEW 1-2-3 ROOMS, $50 AND UP; S. W. cor. Morse and Greenview-avs., tile bath, refrig. and carpet; col. plumb.; tile baths. Apply office of bldg., 1505 Morse-av.

2½ ROOMS; NICEST IN ROGERS PARK; near lake. 7331 Estes-av. Holly. 2256.

NEW BLDG.; CHOICE 2½ ROOM APTS. Modern appliances, $60 up. Hermitage.

PINE GROVE, 3610—3 RMS. AND BATH basement apt.; gas, elec. free; $30 mo.

1961 CULLOM—COR. DAMEN; NR. L.; 3 lge. rms., new bldg.; elec. ref., $50; conc.; 443 ST. JAMES-PL. AT LINC. PK.—3 large rms. and kitchenette; free refrig.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5114 KENMORE-AV., NEAR FOSTER—Fine light 6 rm. apts., newly remodeled and decorated throughout; large rear porches; new light fixtures; inador and elec. ref.; $75-$85; garages. See Mr. De Roeck on premises; gentlemen; immed. poss. or Oct. 1.

SUNLIGHT 4 RM. APTS., ROLLAWAY BED, giving 5 rm. efficiency; large closets; new from new Lane High school. 2410 GRACE-ST. JUNIPER 3858.

LIBERAL CONCESSION

6 rms., 2 baths, 2 sun rms. and study. Distinctive residential 3 apt. bldg.; 2 doors from lake. 1058 NorthShore-av. Rog.Pk.6024.

ON THE LAKE.

Very hi. grade 4-6 rms.; all outside. 1119 Lunt-av.; excel. trans. Rog. Pk. 6725.

1245 CARMEN, 2D APT.—5 RMS., NEWLY dec., nr. schls.; Arthur L. Bdwy. car; heat, reas. rent; open for inspec. or State 5674.

6 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

E. of Sheridan-rd., 5050 North, nr. lk., bus, L. Imm. pos. Agt. on prem. 928 Glenyrle-pl.

5929 N. FAIRFIELD-AV.

6 room modern apt.; refrigeration; $75. Immediate possession. Ravenswood 4220.

839 OR 850 AINSLIE — OVERLOOKING pri. pch.; imm. poss. 1st and 3d firs., garage; $90-$100.

1662 PRATT-BLVD.—4-5 ROOMS, NEWLY dec., tile bath, shower, refrig., good trans.; manager on premises. Sheldrake 8180.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
1366 N. Dearborn. Beaut. view of lake.
HOGAN & FOLEY, INC. Whitehall 4560.

4233-45 BROADWAY—4 ROOMS.....$50
Fireplace; G. E. refrig.; near bus, L. surf. lines. Call Longbeach 1859

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

STRICTLY MODERN HIGH CLASS 12 APT. BLDG., 1 blk. south of 71st-st., East of Jeffery; brand will consider a fine improved income property; clear; Rio Grande valley; $6,000 to $8,000 cash as part pay. Near McAllen. Owner, 6920 Jeffery-blvd.

2 FLAT—NEAR 50TH & COTTAGE GROVE; 4 rms., fireplaces, bookcases; 3 car brk. garage; $21,500; need $3,500 cash. Owner, Princetons 6020.

$4,750 LAWRENCE-AV., 2 FLAT, 2 CAR garage; must sell; real bargain; no brokers. Tribune 7275.

Northwest Side.

GREATER BARGAIN — FOR $14,000 — Strictly modern 2 flat, 6 rooms each, sun parlors; brick garage; wide lot; good for $4,000 required. 4924 N. Spring-field-av. Gilmore Prairie 5700 or Rus. 0801.

BEST FLAT BRICK BUILDING ON N. W. car; rent transfer; oil heat; will sacrifice for $7,500 cash; no brokers. Address M 2 Tribune.

West Side.

4 FLAT BRICK—CHEAP; S. W. COR. WALnut and Iowa. Owner on premises.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

West Side.

FOR SALE, BUILDING AT 4912-14 MADIson-st., $15,750; good for food mart or other sales rm. or garage. Euclid 8053.

HOUSES.

South Side.

Near Lake and I. C., $7,500.

BRICK 8 rm. bung.; large beam. yd.; screen doors; oak floors; 2 fireplaces; 2 car garage; Ring wood burning firepl.; H. W. heat; lake. Dor. 7515.

$1 DOWN—$50 DN., $50 MO. 6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW; hdwd. floored attic; all conv.; imp. lo. near; price $7,450. 341 W. 89th-pl. Phone

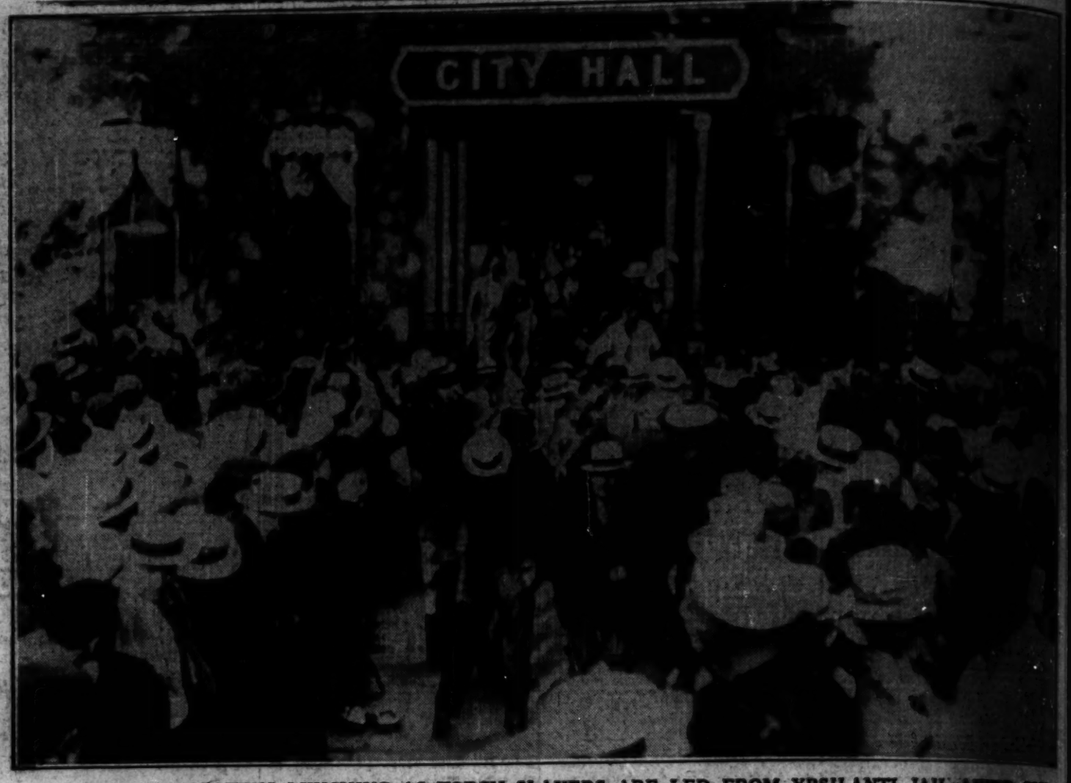
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931

Three Michigan Torch Slayers Confess, Are Convicted, Given Life Terms, and Taken to Prison Through Mob

KILLED AFTER PARTY. Peggy O'Neil, shot when loaded pistol is dropped. (Story on page 7.)

[Detroit Daily Mirror Photo, sent by airplane and phone.]

THREE WHO BEGAN SERVING LIFE TERMS AFTER CONFESSING MURDERS. Fred Smith, ex-convict; Frank Oliver, drug addict, and David Thomas Blackstone, who confessed murder of two boys and two girls, were tried, convicted, sentenced and put in state prison in six hours. (Story on page 1.)



CROWD THREATENS LYNCHING AS TORCH SLAYERS ARE LED FROM YPSILANTI JAIL AFTER CONFESSING. State troopers surrounding David Thomas Blackstone, Fred Smith and Frank Oliver as they were led to autos which carried them to Washtenaw county jail at Ann Arbor. Smith's shirt was stripped from his back by the mob. Later a much larger crowd gathered in Ann Arbor and troops were called out. (Story on page 1.)

[Detroit Daily Mirror Photo, sent by airplane and phone.]

[1930 Tribune Photo.]

INJURED IN AUTO. Thomas Leiter, son of capitalist, hurt when car goes into Lake Forest ravine. (Story on page 6.)

CONFESSIONS LOCATE PLACE WHERE AUTO MURDER VICTIMS WERE SLAIN. Deputy Sheriff Lynn Squires of Washtenaw making search at spot on Tuttle hill, near Willis, Mich., where two former convicts and companion held up boys and girls and killed them when one of their number feared he had been recognized by Harry Lore, one of the victims.
[Detroit Daily Mirror Photo.] (Story on page 1.)

[Acme Photo.]

WED TO NOBLE. Marchioness Reading, formerly Stella Charnaud, secretary to former viceroy.

MOVIE STAR REFUSES ALIMONY SHE WON. Jean Harlow, former Chicago girl, says she declines to accept $200,000 awarded her against Charles F. McGraw, former husband. (Story on page 10.)

[10] Drake Studio Photo]

FIGHT FOR LIFE FAILS. Mrs. Lillian Caldwell, wife of school trustee, dies despite blood transfusions. (Story on page 1.)

TRUCE IN CUBA AS MACHADO SEEKS CONFERENCE WITH HIS FOES. The picture shows some of the rebel soldiers on a road near Camaguey, Cuba, where the forces opposed to the government were concentrating under command of Col. Carlos Mendieta.
[Associated Press Photo.] (Story on page 1.)

HELD FOR MURDER. Alexander Rice, who killed youth who slapped child, blamed by coroner's jury. (Story on page 3.)

CHILDREN RIDE ELEPHANTS AT SALLY'S PARTY. Some of the little ones who were guests of Sally Joy Brown at Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey show in Grant park accompany clowns on novel trip. (Story on page 20.)

REACHES GREENLAND. Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau makes hop from Iceland on way to United States. (Story on page 3.)

WINS FIGHT AGAINST FIANCEE'S DEPORTATION. Policeman Joseph P. Killian and his future wife, Stefania Poczatko, who will be allowed to leave country voluntarily, marry the policeman, and return as an American citizen.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 11.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWO HUNDRED HIGH SCHOOL BANDSMEN PRACTICE FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL. Oscar Anderson, supervisor of instrumental music in the public schools, directing rehearsal of musicians from twenty-four high schools who will compose massed band to be heard Aug. 22 at Soldiers' field. (Story on page 17.)